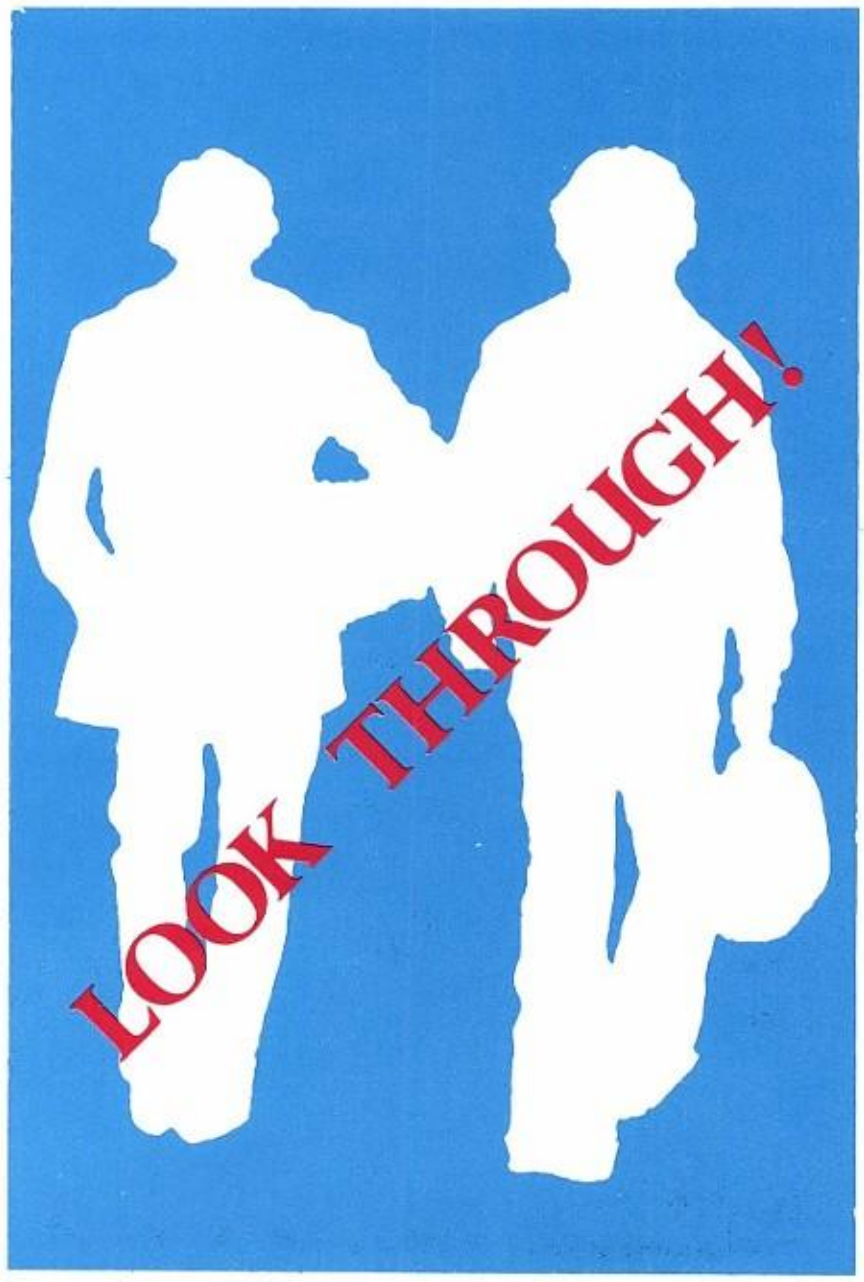
Many people look at Bellarmine
and see a high school with a fancy name.
Others see Bellarmine in memories
of school tradition.
And still others see Bellarmine
and walk away expecting more.
But the *Carillon 75* will *look through*
the eyes of the students.
The *Carillon 75* presents the students'
thoughts, feelings, and actions.
In photograph and word the *Carillon 75*
examines the students of Bellarmine.
As a fine watch is nothing without
its internal mechanisms, so
Bellarmine is nothing without
the students of Bellarmine.
The students are the power
that moves Bellarmine.
Likewise, the words and actions
of the students are the power which
fills the *Carillon 75.*
Stop and consider what they say and do.

Look Through!



carillon 75

bellarmine college preparatory

san jose, california

If I were president of Bellarmine, I would...

"Build a better gym and create a better P.E. program."
Jim Walsh

"Work for more community activities."
Sean O'Brien

"Make the school coed."
John Kacer

"Abscond with the funds to some small island in the Bahamas."
Fr. Steve Privett

"Take pot-shots at passing airplanes."
Gary Hoff

"Drop the enrollment to two hundred and make room for an airport runway."
John Parissenti

"Fix the leaky roofs."
Dave DeSaulnier

"Tear down the gym and sell the wood as antiques."
Dave Putnam

"Shave Flemmer monthly and make Fr. Privett wash him more often."
George Cintas

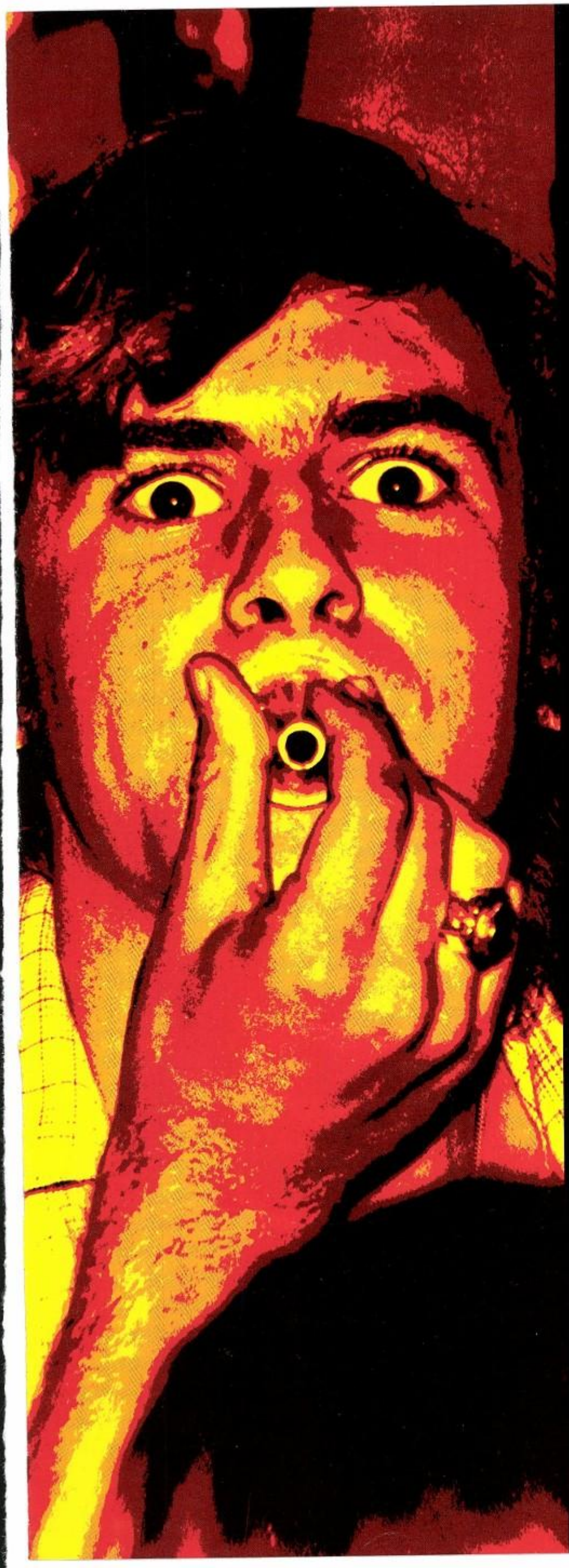
"Soundproof my office."
Rick Lent

"Excommunicate the Pope."
Brian Mallen

"Promise everyone a brand new gym."
Tim Foley

"Tap the Jesuits' phones."
Richard M. Nixon

"Being president of Bellarmine, I would like to see in the near future a new gym, a new theatre, the school completely relandscaped, and a substantial scholarship fund of one million dollars for needy students and an endowment of one million dollars for faculty enrichment."
Fr. LoSchiavo



I think the Dean of Students deserves...

"Cooperation of all students to his dictates."
Subrata Sarkar

"A fickle-finger of fate award."
Chris DiLeanardo

"Ms. Walsh."
Mike Campbell

"To be jugged."
Mike Robinson

"An award for honesty, fairness, and good judgment."
Nick Pelinga

"As much as you can give him."
John Parrissenti

"Nine months of hard labor with possible time off for good behavior."
Wes Chapman

"To get away from Bellarmine."
Brian Hurley

"A more competent bookie."
Henry Poon

"To wear a coach's uniform."
Marc Meyers

"A raise and another job."
Wade Hughan

"His own quarterhorse."
Tom Beall

"A better-looking assistant Dean."
Chris Kelley

"A new baseball field."
Mike Evert

"A plastic bat and whiffle ball."
Pat Alongi

"More money, more fringe benefits, and less working hours."
Mr. Rich Freitas

I think teachers should...

"Give up the idea that they're the only teacher giving homework and should be more realistic in the length of assignments."

Jim Walsh

"Get together with some of the students and have a good stiff one every once in a while."

Al DiPippo

"A teacher should, within limitations commensurate with personal responsibility, place the student in a classroom *milieu* which fosters and encourages freedom of choice. Analogously, a teacher MUST teach responsibility for one's actions because there is no freedom without acceptance of the concomitant responsibility.

In the words of Dostoyevsky, a man ". . . is undoubtedly responsible for all men and for everything on earth, not merely through the general sinfulness of creation, but each one personally for all mankind and every individual man." A teacher who is not concerned with teaching responsibility is, in my opinion, not concerned with the welfare and freedom of men and of mankind. Such a person should not teach anywhere, least of all in a school whose primary orientation purports to be Catholic and Christian."

William J. Sullivan, M.A.

I think priests should...

"No longer be celibate."
Anthony Tseng

"Say mass in Latin."
Tom Adza

"Stop recommending X-rated movies."
Shee Kwong

"Use less wine during mass."
Sean Crowley

"Be honest and give a total picture of today's world."
Sean O'Brien

"Should not own expensive items."
Dave DeSaulnier

"Be more involved."
John Kacer

"Wear different clothes than the scholastics."
Pat Newton

"Get a new designer for their clothes."
Brian Hurley

"Refuse to teach."
Paul Inouye

"Be sent back to Jerusalem in a boat."
Chuck Leiter

"Train goldfish."
Gerv Eline

"Eat meat on Friday."
Dick Bernstein

"Be available as much as they can for students."
Fr. Roide

I think sports are...

"Cool, far-out and funky."
Dave Plough

"Almost as much fun as eating rice."
Chris Barmann

"Are a great way to meet girls."
Marcel Van Der Sluys

"Enlightening and very important."
Chris Dileanardo

"Good clean fun."
Kevin Gors

"Tiring."
John Sears

"A great way to sweat a lot and smell bad."
Steve Schroeder

"A great way to get hurt."
Bart Tiernan

"The easiest way to get to college."
Bernie Way

"The only American pastime."
George Burdick

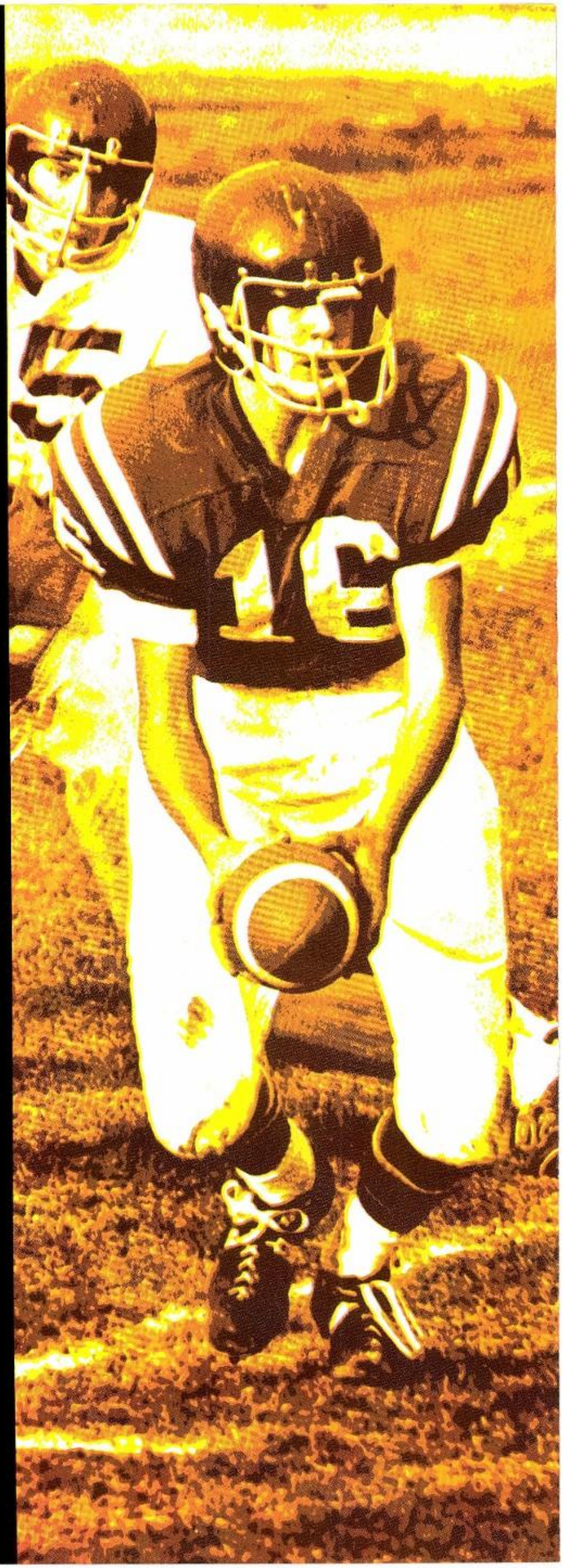
"A great experience."
Mike Lazzeri

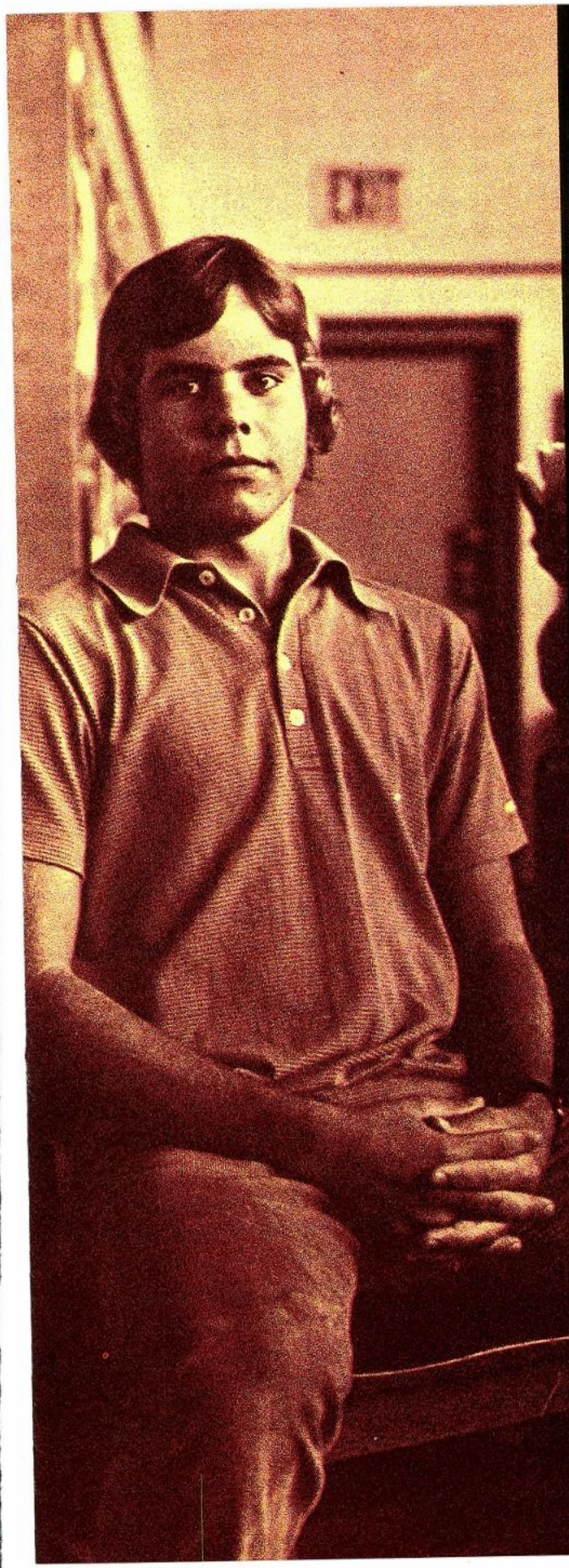
"Just games children play."
Walt Chang

"Better than sharpening pencils."
Stan Reis

"Good for the physiques."
Richard Klein

"For strong minds to develop their weak bodies. Or is it the other way around? I mean, well, look at Alex Karras, man."
Mr. Lauro





I think boarding is...

"A definite loss of privacy for an individual and somewhat of a hinderance to someone's social life. However, it beats living in Salvadore."

Mike St. Denis

"Far-out. When you have two people to a room, and a stereo you are far away from your parents and you can party when you want to."

Jim Stone

"A good way to get out on your own; if you know the ropes you can get away with just about anything."

Mark Retana

"It's kind of bad because certain prefects think they are all-powerful."

Henry Gasiewiez

"A joke. Fr. Farina tries to be your father and that's not too good."

Steve King

"A new and truely different experience for a young high school student."

Stuart Woolf

"I think it's good for the price because many schools make you pay much more for a lot less."

Tim Slavin

" Definitly hell on earth. Except possibly for the pizza."

Dan Bozzo

"A challenge because one must learn to adjust to all kinds of personalities."

Fr. Farina

SEPTEMBER

Why are you attending Bellarmine?

"Well, I had nothing better to do from September to June."
Ken Rose

"It's a challenge."
Ron Hyde

"There was no where else to go."
Joe Guzman

"My dad made me."
Paul Kirch

"The grass is greener over on this side."
Oscar Fitzsimmons

"Because it was there."
Mike Young

"I don't know; I feel my life has been predetermined."
Mark Neagle

"So that I can get a car. My dad said that I would get a car in my sophomore year."
John Sobraske

"What! You think I am going to tell you that."
Mark Giovanzana

"Because I can't afford public school."
Mario Pera

"Because of the girls."
John Salvador

"Because I like the gym and sports facilities."
Frank Martin

"BCAUSE I LIKED.... FRANK MARTIN

"Because I got railroaded."
Steve Garcia

"When I graduate from here I've got it made. I'll be able to get into any college."
John Finkle

"I'd like to know. I ask myself that."
Jim Reilly

"Because I'm a masochist."
Ned McIver

"I didn't want to graduate from another school."
Jon Everett

"I wanted to get away from my old area."
Stuart Woolf

"I thought Bellarmine was a breeze. I was wrong."
Lou Stagnitto

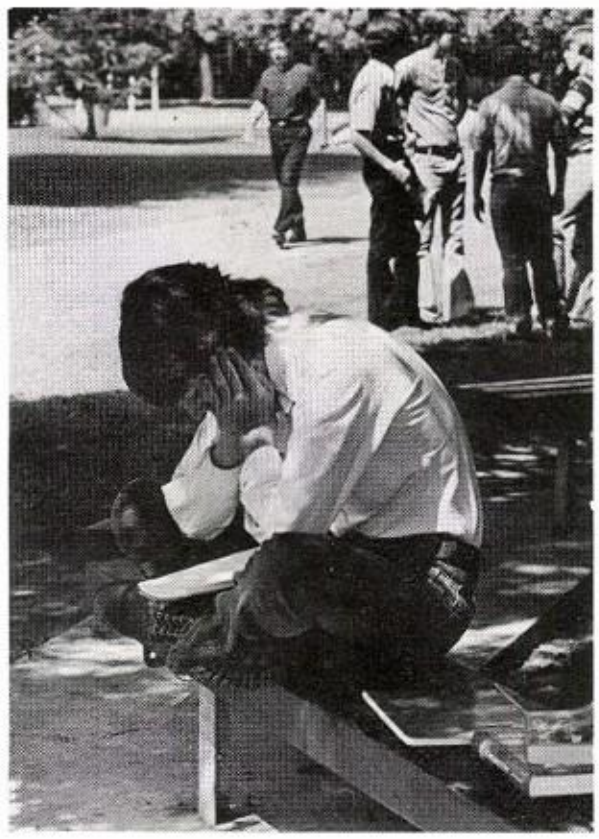
"I didn't want to go to school in Reno."
Pete Dondero

"I originally came for the education, but I'm having such a good time I think I'll stay."
Chuck Thompson

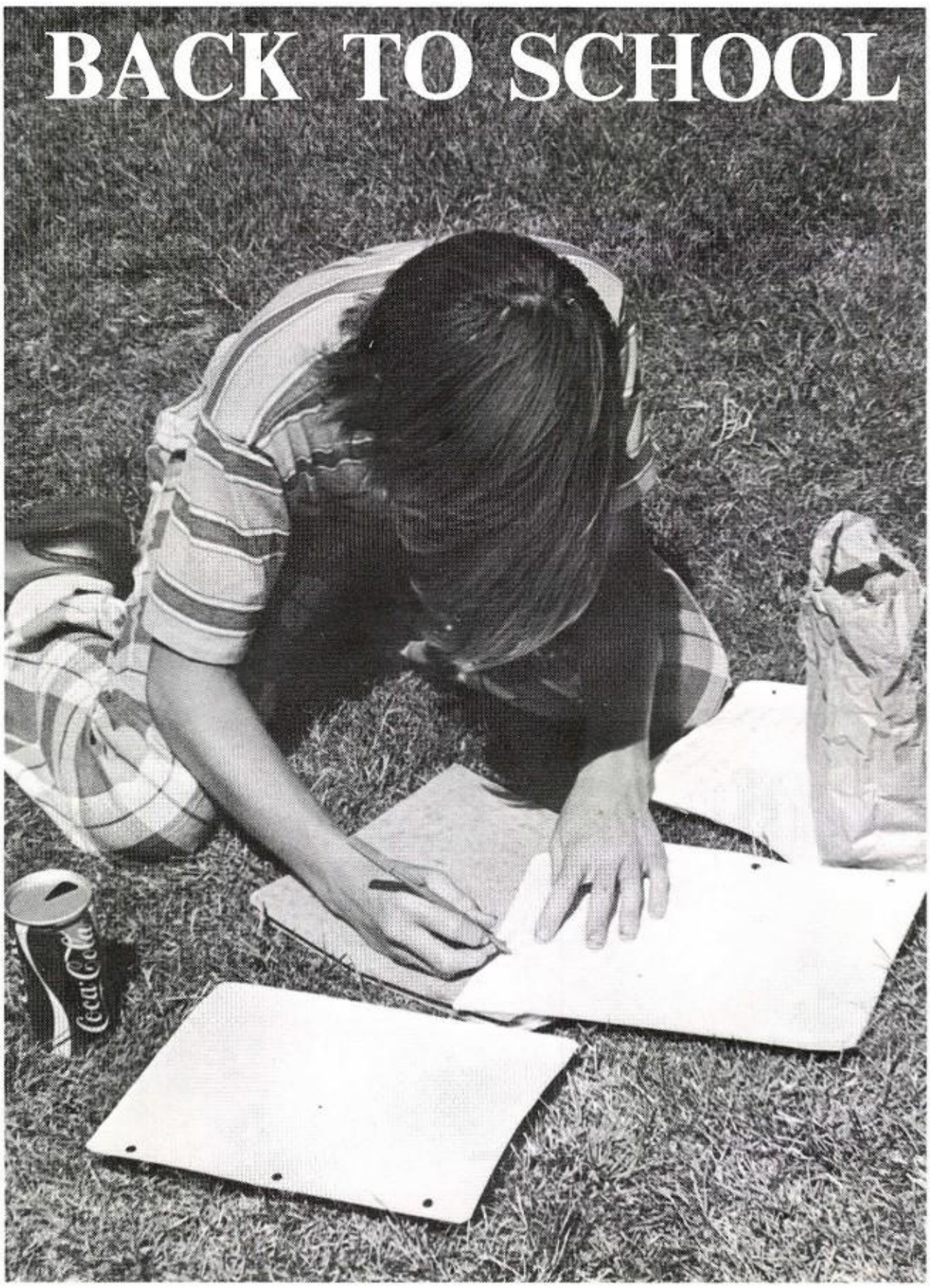
"Because I like the German teacher."
Gregg Abate

"Because I felt I would get a better education and go to gollege. Besides, I like the spirit."
Ray Avina

... THE SPIRIT.. RAY AVINA

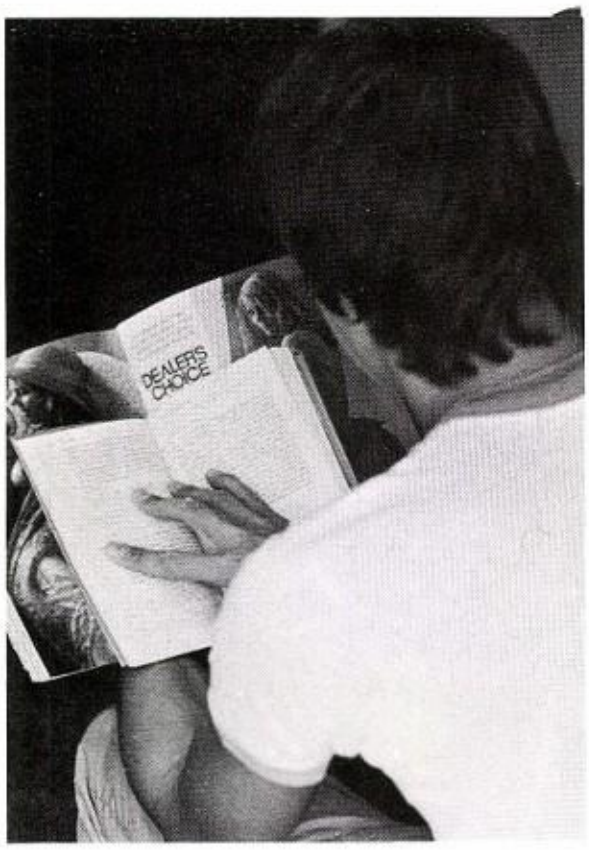


BACK TO SCHOOL

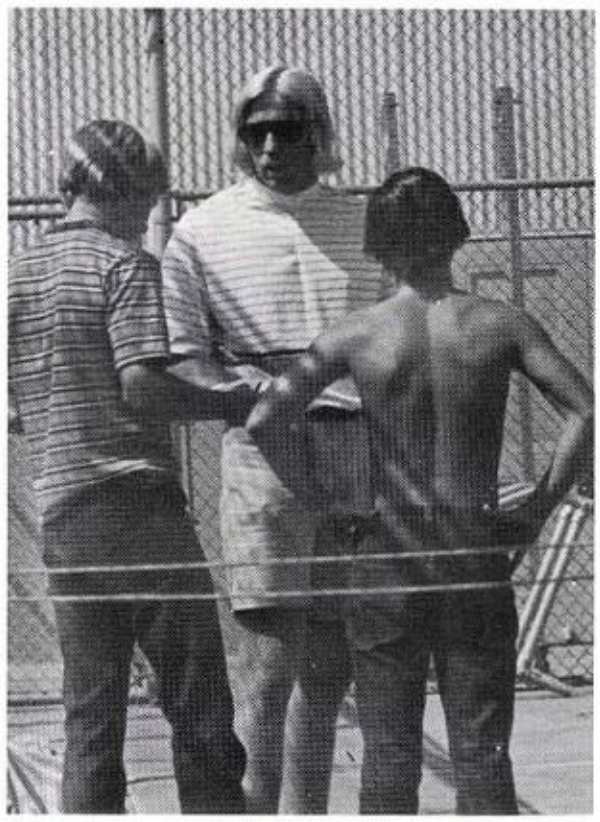


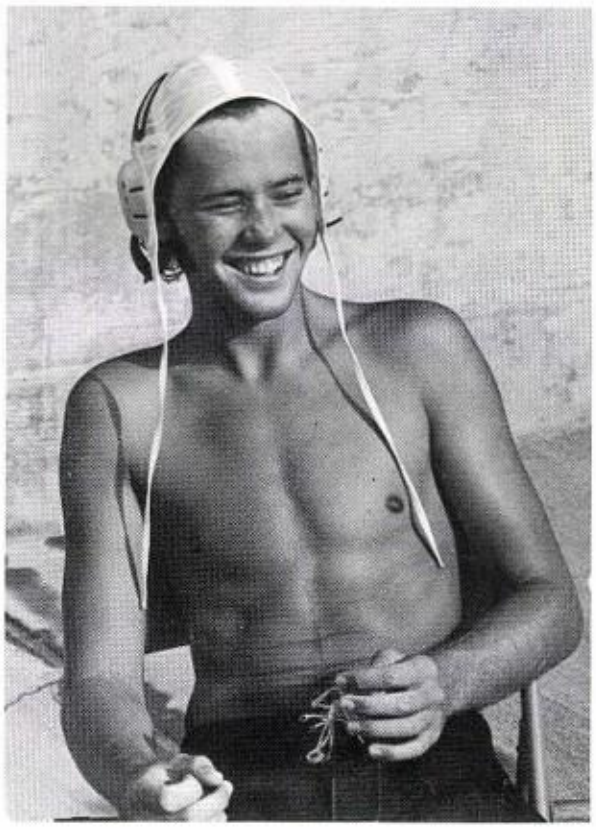
Oh, another year ahead. More papers, speeches, sports, elections, controversies, pressures, new classes, old gym, new teachers, old habits, new dog, old newspaper. New adjustments must be made to old pressures, new tactics must be applied in old situations. New information must be applied to old ideas, and new life must enter an idle body. New incentives must overcome boredom, new activities must replace relaxed bodies. These things occupy your thoughts as you fight the lines to the bookstore, to registration, to the co-op, and for picture-taking. And just when you think things have finally settled down, final exams are thrown on your lap! Welcome back to school.

Pg. 10; upper left: R. Wagstaffe; middle left; B. Sullivan; Pg. 11: upper left: T. Schachtmann, lower: D. Marsh.


DEALER'S
CHOICE

MODERN





In an interview following the Water Polo season, Coach Bruce Watson praised the Bell polo squad:

"At the beginning of the season, I could see the potential, and the player's desire to create a successful water polo team. Most of the players worked hard all summer to master the fundamentals of the game. Because our own pool's heater was inoperable, we were forced to find other locations. However, the team faced a number of obstacles.

We were constantly traveling throughout San Jose searching for space. Players exhibited their unity and spirit by forming daily car pools to transport the team games and practices. Particularily noticeable was the spirit, even though we lost games we could have won if we had our own facilitites. Since none of our players were of exceptional size or speed, we knew success would depend on teamwork. We also had trouble advancing the ball down court into scoring position.

As the season progressed, the team's synchronization began to jell. We adopted new methods and the defense, though limited in 6'4" 200 size, learned to outhustle our opponents.

Against the Stanford J.V.'s, the Bells advanced the ball into the hole and ultimately into the cage more proficiently than ever before. Players who should have been scoring throughout the season developed a killer instinct and shot effectively.

By the end of the season, plays and players had gotten to the point where individuals knew their responsibilities well. The final and essential ingredient was to get the team totally psyched up.

The Central Coast Section Championships, for which the team easily qualified, was the goal we had sought all season. This tournament was our opportunity to pull our triple punch: teamwork, defense, and scoring.

We were scheduled to play in the toughest bracket against the teams of Awalt and Buchser, both of whom had beaten us soundly earlier in the season, and James Lick, ranked second in the section.

In our first contest, we handily snuffed the key Awalt players, each of us playing one of our best games of the season. Finally pulling ahead of Awalt 8-6 in the latter part of the fourth quarter, we held the lead to the end.

A tough Buchser squad we were now up against. By the second quarter, we had pinpointed their main scorer, successfully stifled his offense, and worked ourselves back into the game. When the entire first

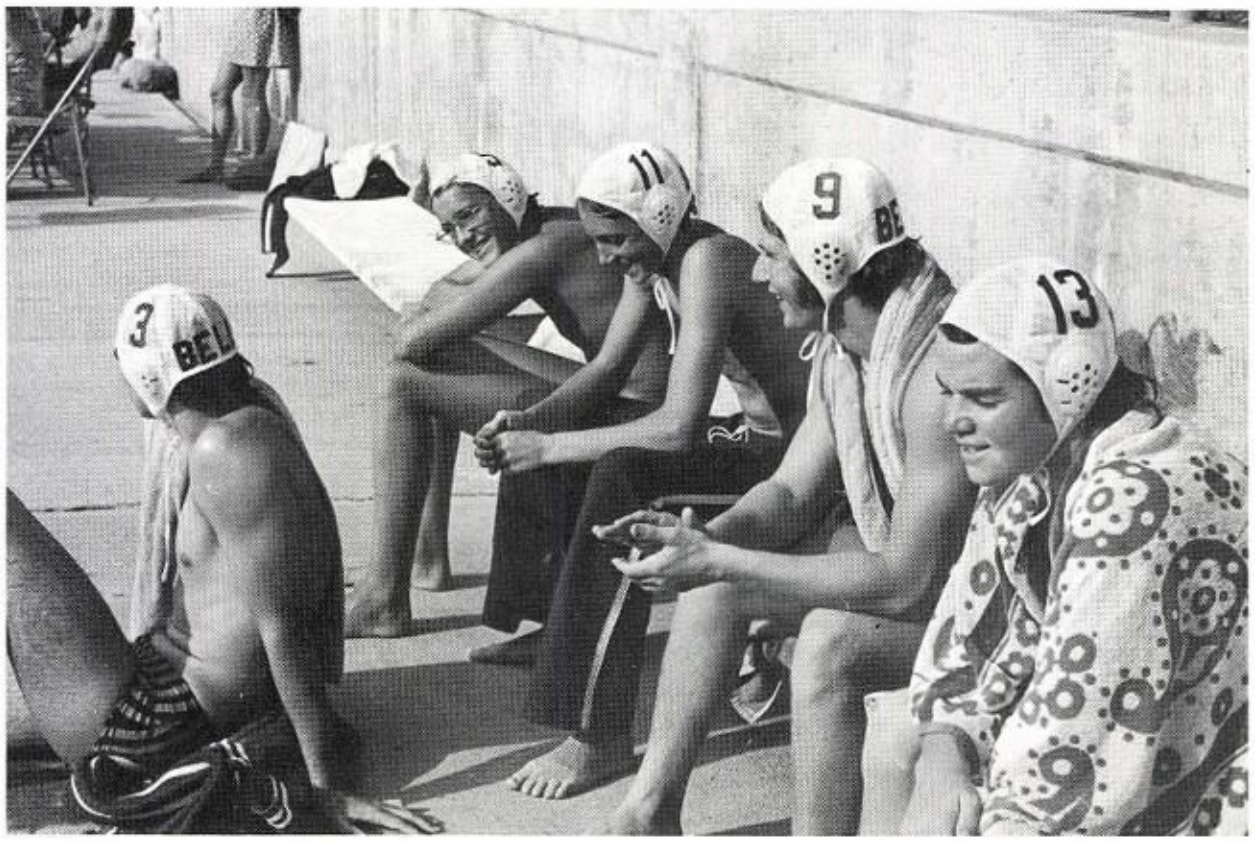
WATER POLO

string fouled out, however, defeat seemed inevitable. But the agility of our goalie, as he made some very valuable saves, preserved a Bell victory.

The semi-final game was against Fremont, who eventually became #1 in the C.C.S. Due to the pressures of a big game, the players were nervous and made a few mistakes they had failed to commit the entire year.

We took fifth place in the C.C.S. and qualified for the Northern California Invitational Tournament where we played excellent water polo and took home a very respectable third place trophy.

Pg. 12: left: B. Watson; team; upper right: B. Watson; lower right; T. Fogarty; Pg. 13: lower: S. Reilley; C. Schmidt; M. Lutkenhouse; R. Klein; M. Fitzsimmons.



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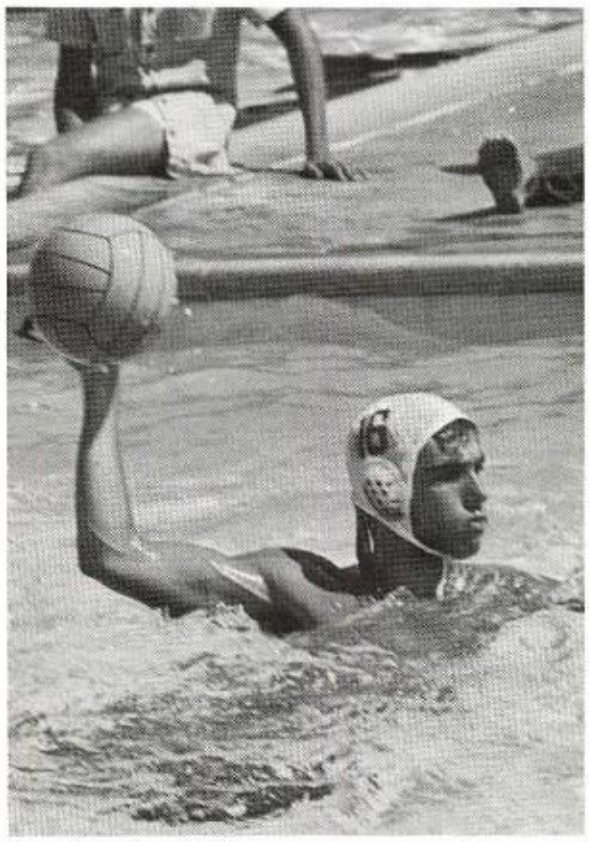

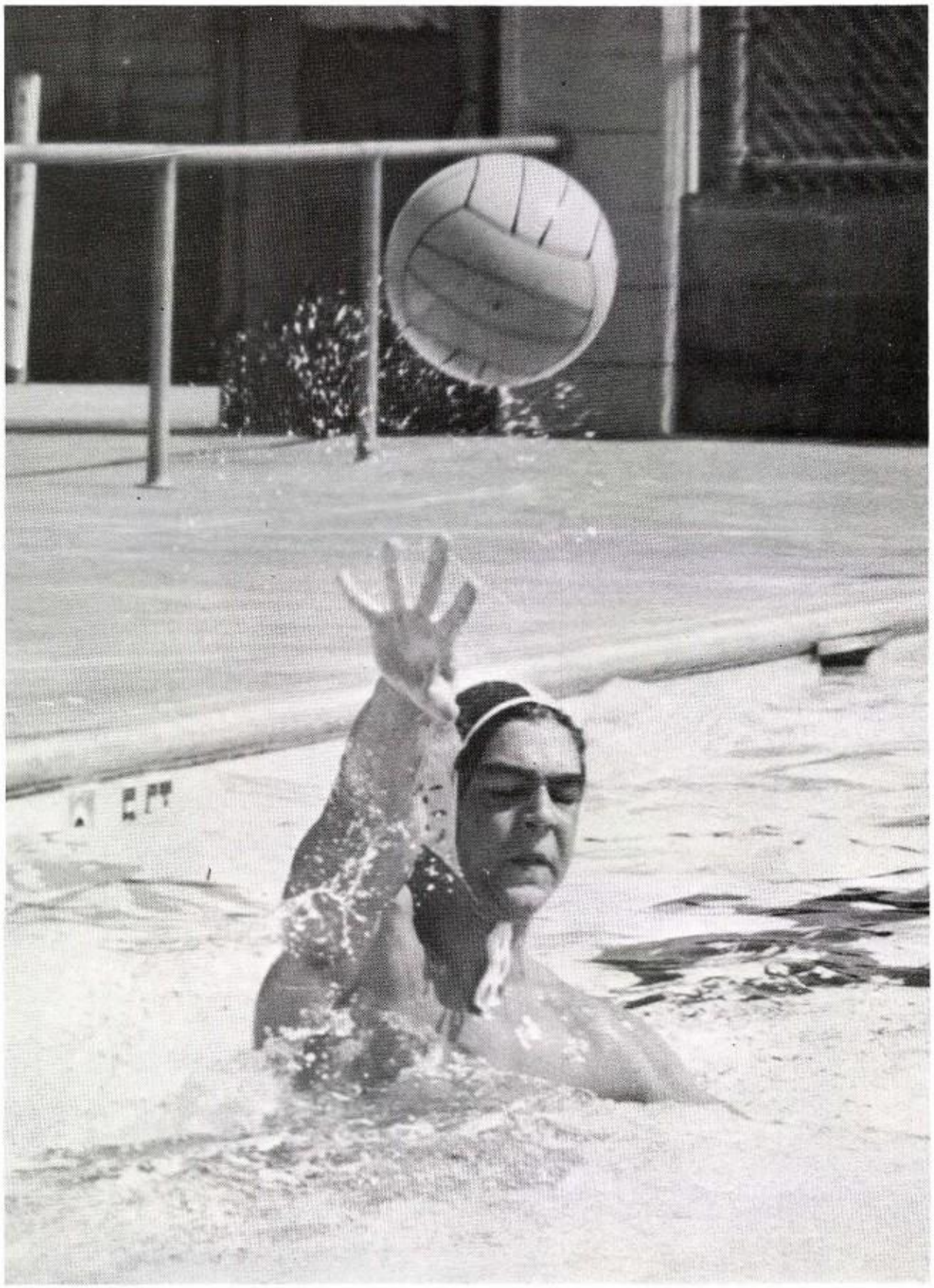

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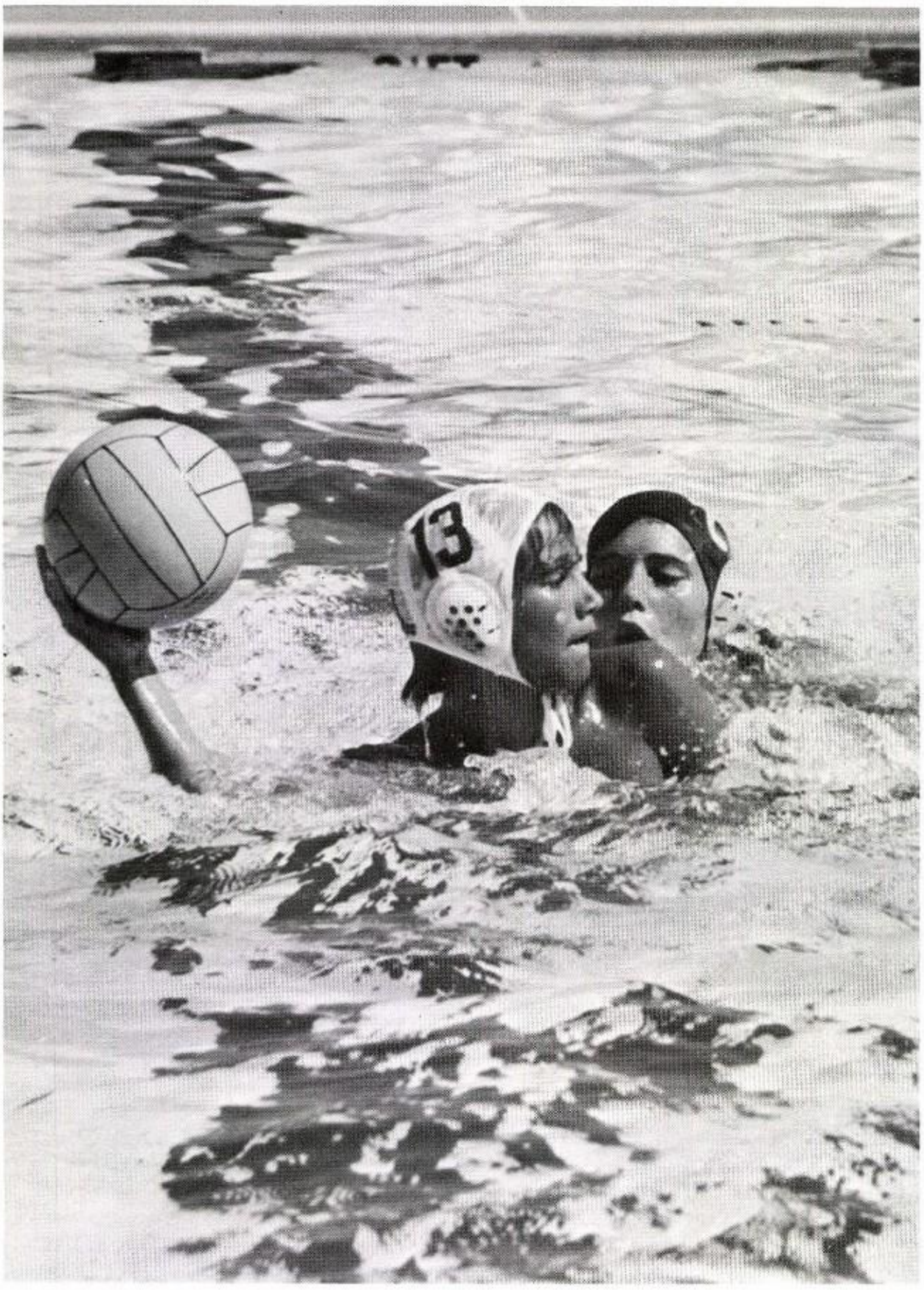
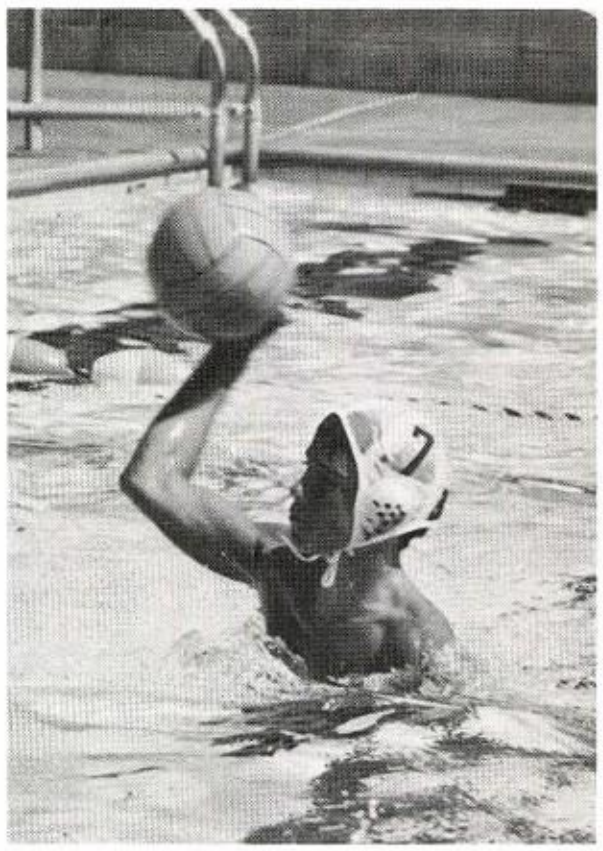




The Bells started their season with a disappointing loss to James Lick 10-5. They quickly turned their offense around and soundly defeated Woodside 13-6. A strong Cupertino team out scored the Bells 9-6. The Bells finally pulled together to win their next 5 games. The Bells beat Mt. Pleasant 11-6, Gunn 12-3, Wilcox 8-4, Tennyson 9-2, and a very strong Homestead team 9-6. One highlight of the '74 season was the victory over the Stanford J.V. team 14-11.

In C.C.S. play, the Bells played surprisingly well. They first met Awalt, and hustled past them 7-5. Next was a tough Buscher game which the Bells edged by 8-7. Fremont, who eventually went on to win the tournament, beat the Bells 6-3. Menlo Atherton then met a tired Bell team and defeated them 8-4.

The strong Bellarmine J.V. team started their season with back-to-back victories over James Lick 10-2, and Woodside 11-1. Cupertino edged the Bells 7-6. The J.V. team then won their next four games. They beat Mt. Pleasant 8-3, Gunn 9-3, Wilcox 7-3, and Tennyson 4-3. A surprising Awalt team beat the Bells 6-3.

Pg. 14: upper left: M. Meyers; upper right: G. Blaine; lower right; Ted Fogarty; lower left: J. Reilley; middle left: P. Boscacci; Pg. 15: upper right: J. Cottingham; upper right: J. Wall; lower left: W. DelChiaro.

OCTOBER

Are sports valuable at Bellarmine?

"I take the fifth on that one. But I do think they're stressed too much."
Ken Rose

"Yes, but not as much as other schools."
Mike Flake

"Yes, it sharpens the mind and develops school spirit."
Ron Hyde

"Yes, I think so; they stir up participation."
Paul Kirch

"Yes, when they are put in proper perspective. They should come second to academics."
Jim Reily

"Yes, but not as much as they used to be."
Matt Alexander

"Yes. For me they've given me the value of competition. They teach me to accept loses, and go after the win with all you've got."
Dan Bozzo

"Sports are very important because they're the best way to make lasting friends."
Oscar Fitzsimmons

"Yes, everyone needs a school activity. And sports are one of them."
Henry Poon

"Yes, because they're something the whole school can support."
Stuart Woolf

"High School sports are important, but they are getting too intense and that is taking the fun out of it. Specialization is too common."
Mike Schneickert

"They're important. But far less important than academics."
Mike Meyer

"No, sports aren't important to me, but to Bellarmine life as a whole, definitely."
Chuck Thompson

"Yes, they give the student a chance to express himself."
Wade Hughan

"Yes, sports are a way of meeting friends and getting involved in a school activity."
Rich Leider

"Yea, but I don't know why."
Joe Guzman

"Yes, very important. In an all boys' schools, such as this one, you don't have many activities . . Sports are the best way to meet people."
Mike Young

"Yes, they get more people involved into the act."
Alexander Applegarth

"Da, Bwana, Bwana."
Tim Kemper

SPIRIT WEEK

Amid spaghetti noodles, tricycle wheels, bruised freshmen, highstepping song girls, and a pessimistic crowd, Spirit Week '74 charged the Bellarmine air with enthusiasm.

Ron "The Zip" flexed his awesome muscles and Bell water polo players knew they faced a titanic battle. Tensely, the crowd peered into the mossy Bellarmine aqua arena. "The Zip" snatched the ball and lashed a fierce, yellow streak into his teammate's head. Once again, the Bell poloists defeated the faculty. But, unfortunately, this was the last hurrah for the Bells, as Spirit Week '74 ended in a stunning Mitty victory.

Though defeat punctuated the week, the spirit aroused brought the Bells together.

Pg. 18: lower: T. Kemper; M. Baumann; Pg. 19: upper left: W. Hickey; upper right: K. Kelly.

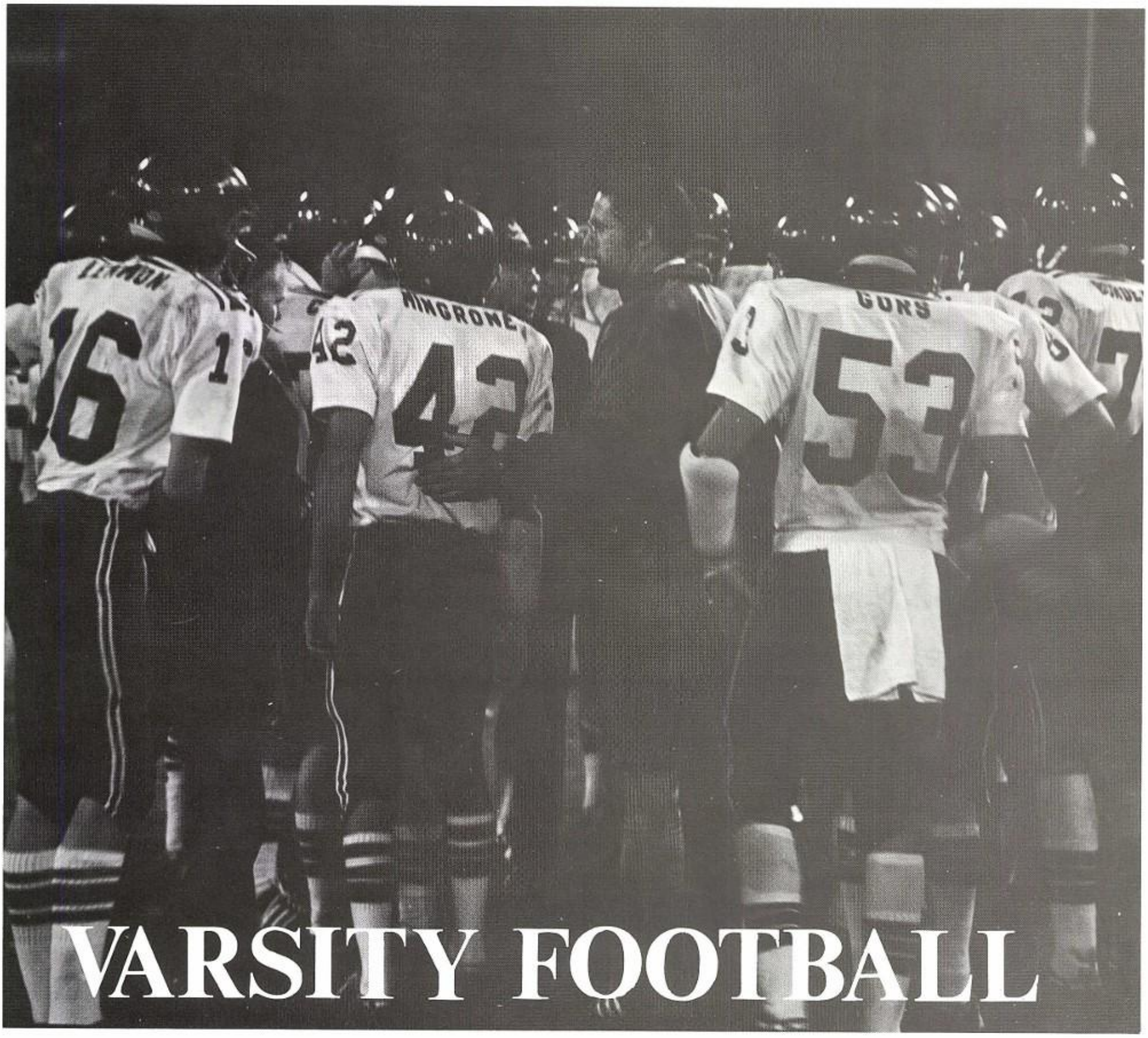
RALLY DANCE

A casket lay in the background. Cobwebs veiled the corners of the room. The floor creaked as I walked across it. All about me darkness flashing, light figures darted across my vision, into no where.

Yes! this was the scene of the '74 Rally Dance. Although the casket was a prop, authenticating the theme "Monster Mash", the cobwebs and creaky floors were real, as the dance was held in the deteriorating Bell gym.

The Bellarmine Football Team lost to Mitty ending Spirit Week on a low key the night before. Spirits were high, however, with kids skipping up and down. People were happy and no longer down about the game. People were glad they didn't miss this.

Many a story and many a thought can be written about the game of



VARSITY FOOTBALL

football. In these, reference is often made to the feelings football players experience; victory and defeat, glory and tragedy. However, the contrasting experiences of recognition and obscurity are rarely mentioned. For an offensive lineman, these are everpresent feelings.

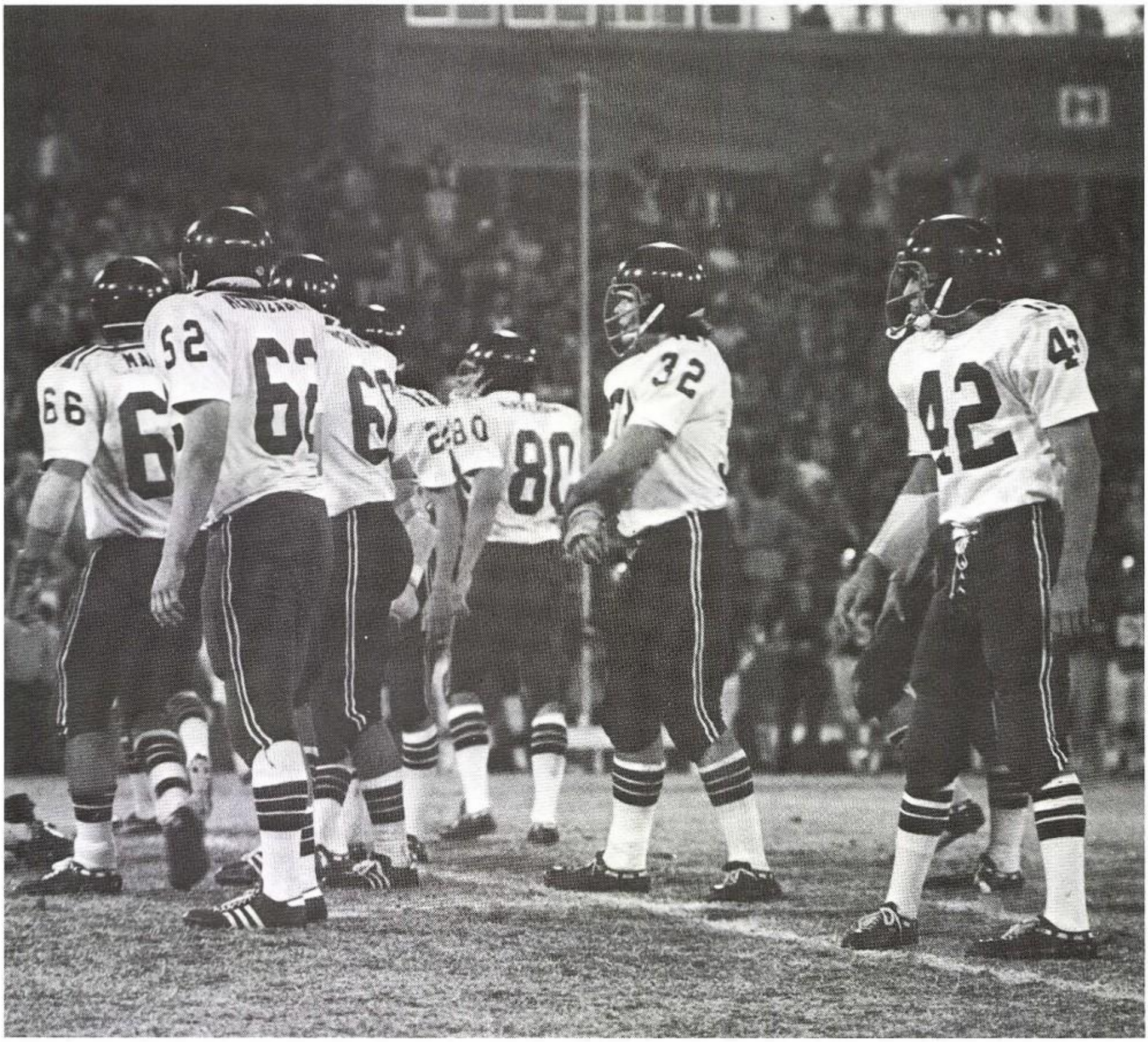
Bill Curry, the president of the NFL Players' Association and current offensive center for the Houston Oilers, commented, "If the President of the United States wanted to go into hiding, all he would have to do is become a center in the National Football League." Though not completely accurate, the point is made that offensive linemen simply do not receive the recognition the game itself produces. This lack of recognition for the professional lineman is an even more intense experience for the high school athlete.

An offensive lineman is a special individual. He is a combination of personal characteristics such as dedication, desire, determination, and most importantly, self-fulfillment. No one acknowledges his efforts on the field for doing well; only when playing poorly does the offensive lineman receive recognition.

The offensive linemen perform their tasks in what is called "the pit", a quite descriptive name. The action which occurs on that part of the field is nothing more than a fight between the offensive linemen and the defensive linemen. Each offensive lineman attempts to control and force his defensive linemen away from the action of play, and the defensive lineman fights to hold his position and not move away from the direction of the play.

Some may think that the word "fight" may be too strong to use in describing the action of the opposing linemen. But, an offensive lineman practices blocking techniques for may hours. The basic technique is to explode out of a stance, thrusting his helmet into the defender's groin. This is followed with the delivery of both forearms to the defensive lineman's body, while keeping the legs driving, hoping these actions will throw the defensive player to the ground.

In writing this article, I am not attempting to glorify the position of playing on the offensive line, rather I am trying to inform the reader of the conditions under which they play football.



The arrival of the 1974 Football Season was met with mixed emotions by the Bellarmine Student Body. For the student, the outlook focused on their inexperience and an undetermined amount of talent, while for the athletes, there was guarded optimism for a good season. As the team practiced and the regular season drew nearer, the team started to "toughen up" and look like a varsity squad. This feeling of guarded optimism developed into school spirit signifying confidence.

But then the tide began to turn as injuries hit and took their toll. Two starting linemen took an early semester break and the casualties mounted. By midseason, ten players were out of the picture, including five key starters. These injuries, coupled with inexperience, dampened any hopes for a respectable showing in the prestigious WCAL.

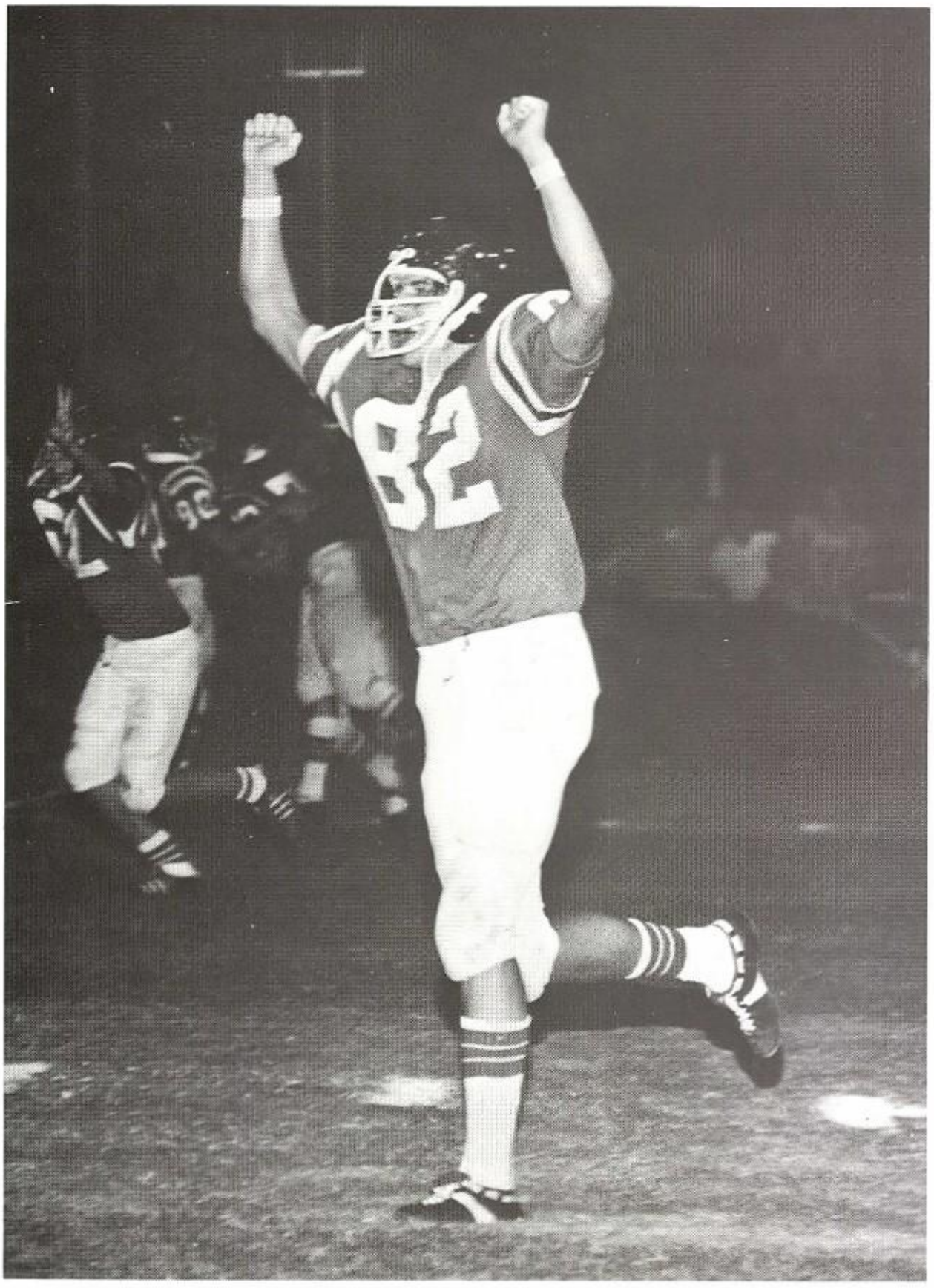
A football game is only played well with support from the bench. The outcome of the game is determined not only by the score, but by individual play in a team effort. The spirit of the team, as well as the student body, diminished considerably as the losses added up. Everyone will agree that it is no fun to watch your team lose, but that does not condone the lack of support from the student body for this year's squad. Win or lose, an individual must take pride in his team's effort and continue to rally around the word "Spirit."

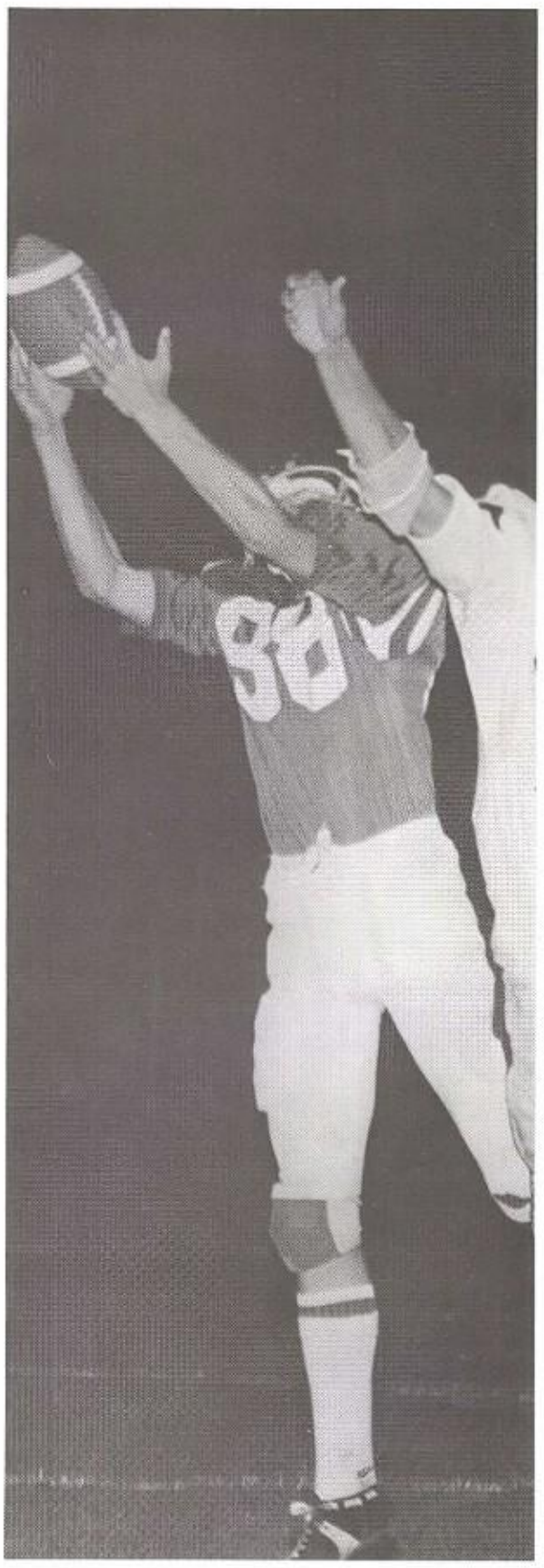
The Varsity squad put forth great efforts in the Monte Vista, Saint Ignatius, and Riordan Games, but the over-all season was a disappointing and frustrating experience for the team.

The beginning of the season showed the Bells losing to Sequoia 29-6. The Bells picked themselves up to edge by Washington 7-6. In the following weeks the Bells faced back to back defeats from Peterson 18-7 and Monte Vista 23-14.

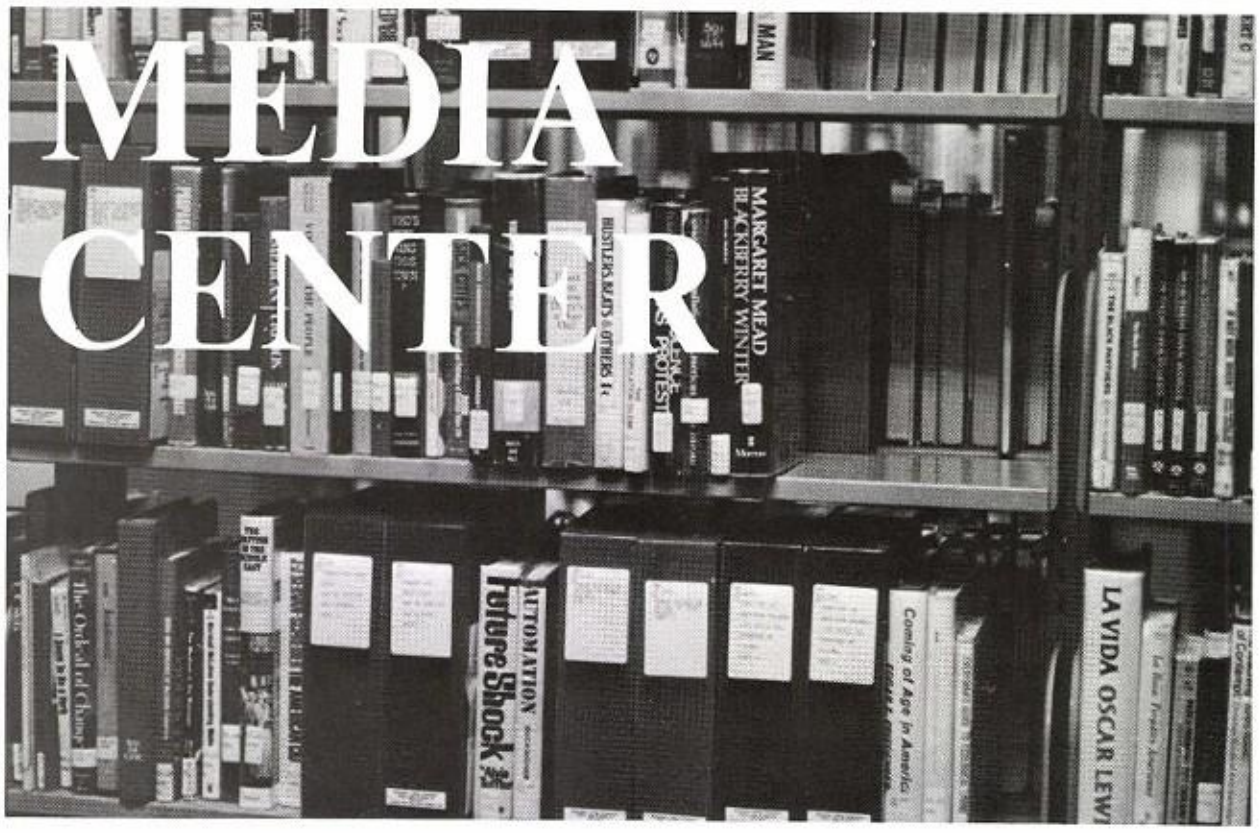
In league games the Bells were downed by St. Ignatius 14-0. The following week St. Francis shut out the Bells 21-0; followed by Mitty who humbled the Bells in a 50-18 victory. The Bells came back the following week to squeak by Sacred Heart 3-0. Serra defeated the Bells 40-0, while the last victory of the '74 season was captured by the Bells against Riorden 20-13.

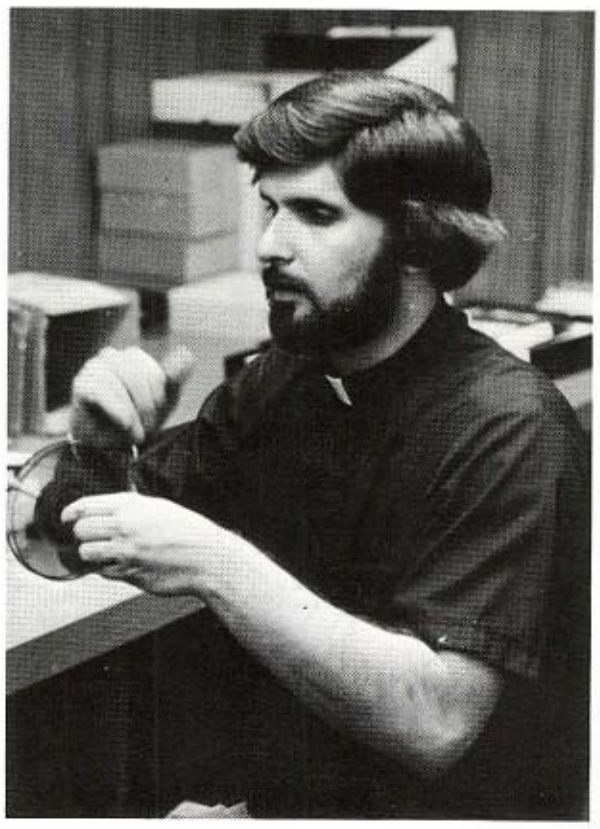
Pg. 22: lower left: K. Woods: lower right: T. Lemmon. Pg. 23 upper left: J. Maher, M. Mendizabal. B. Booth, S. Mingrone. Pg 24: upper left: M. Wilk, D. Ardissone. lower left: J. Micheletti, J. Zakay.





MEDIA CENTER





In the Fall of 1973, Mrs. Joan Lundgard submitted an extensive 200 page proposal to the Federal Government for a grant to purchase audio-visual materials for the school. Because of the highly competitive nature of the grant, she was turned down. Unremitting, Mrs. Lundgard submitted a more explicit proposal the following year and received a grant of $42,232.

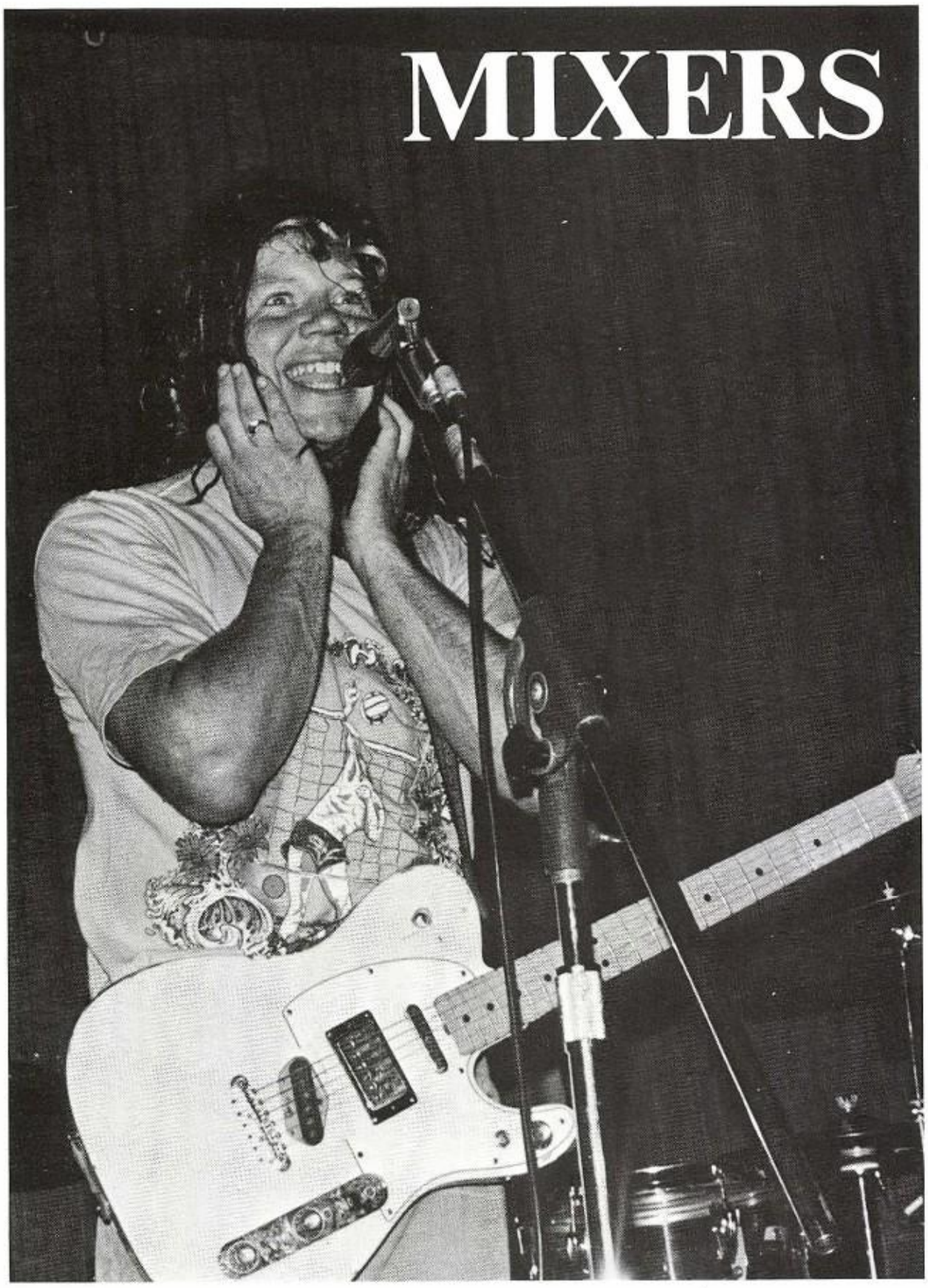
In search of possible purchases for the new media center, students and teachers attended media fairs and viewed countless examples of audio-visual material. Under the stipulations of the grant, the money could only be spent on non-print materials: 8mm films, slides, microfilm, audio cassets, film strips, art reproductions, maps, globes and charts. Bellarmine, in return, was expected to provide sufficient housing for the materials as well as $30,000 in viewing equipment for the student's access.

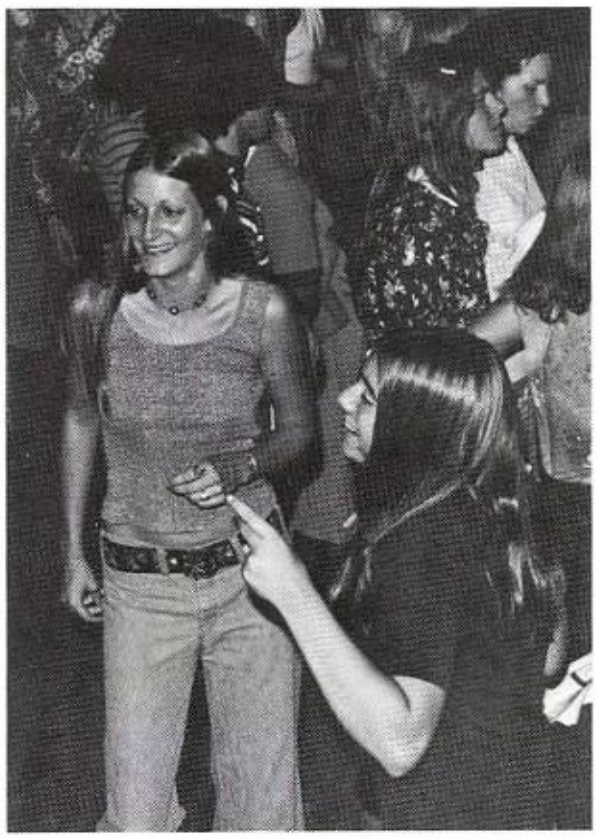
The remodeling of lower Liccardo began in January of 1974, and the center, though not yet completed, opened in the Fall. The work was the combined effort of library staff, students and parents. Francisco Andrade supervised the construction, catalogued much of the media, and installed all the electrical wiring.

The new center features 24 individual carrolls for private viewing of audio-visual materials, a renovated theater with a newly installed projection booth capable of operating multi-media presentations, and a seminar room for small group viewing.

Pg. 25: upper right: Fr. D. Alvernaz.

MIXERS





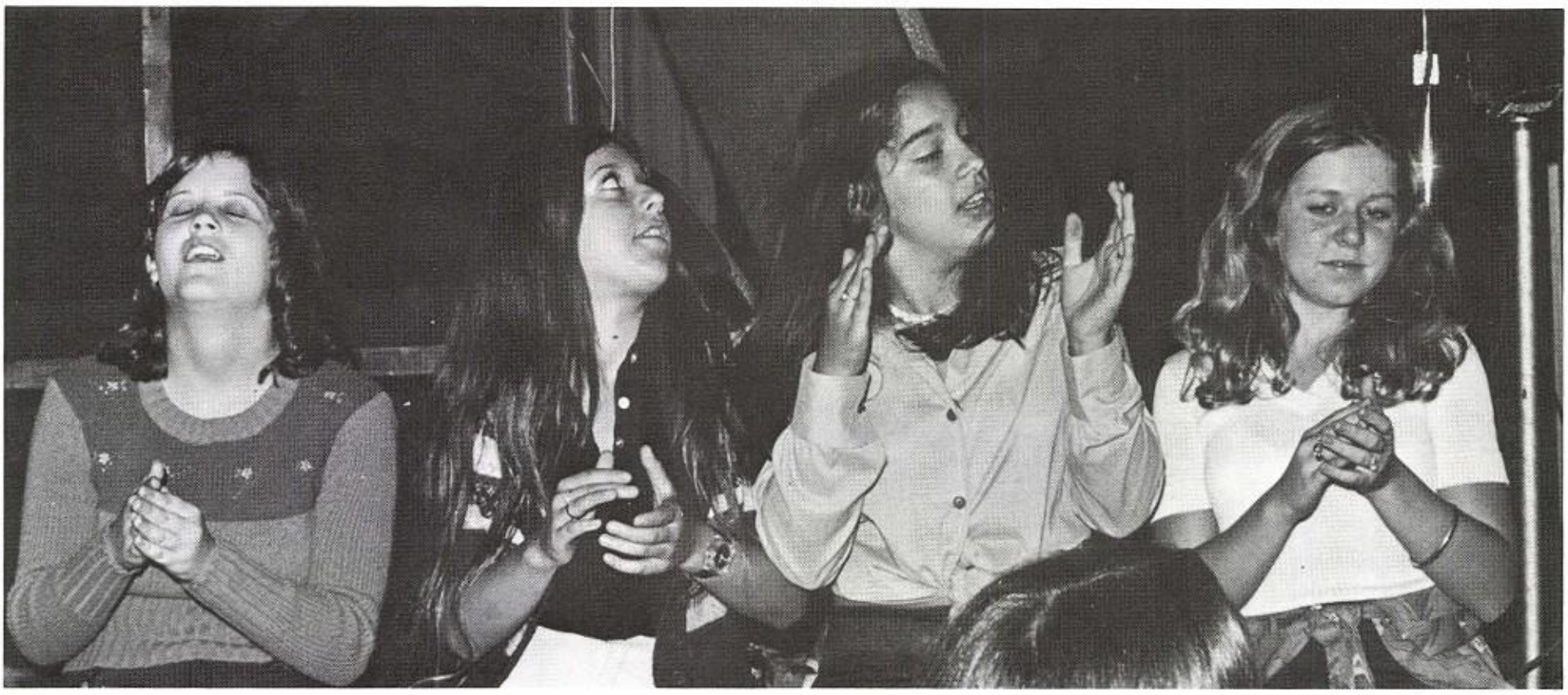
A typical Bellarmine mixer can be described in one word: success. Once again this year, the ASB Treasurer and Secretary were able to fill the gym with music and crazy people who danced their way home.

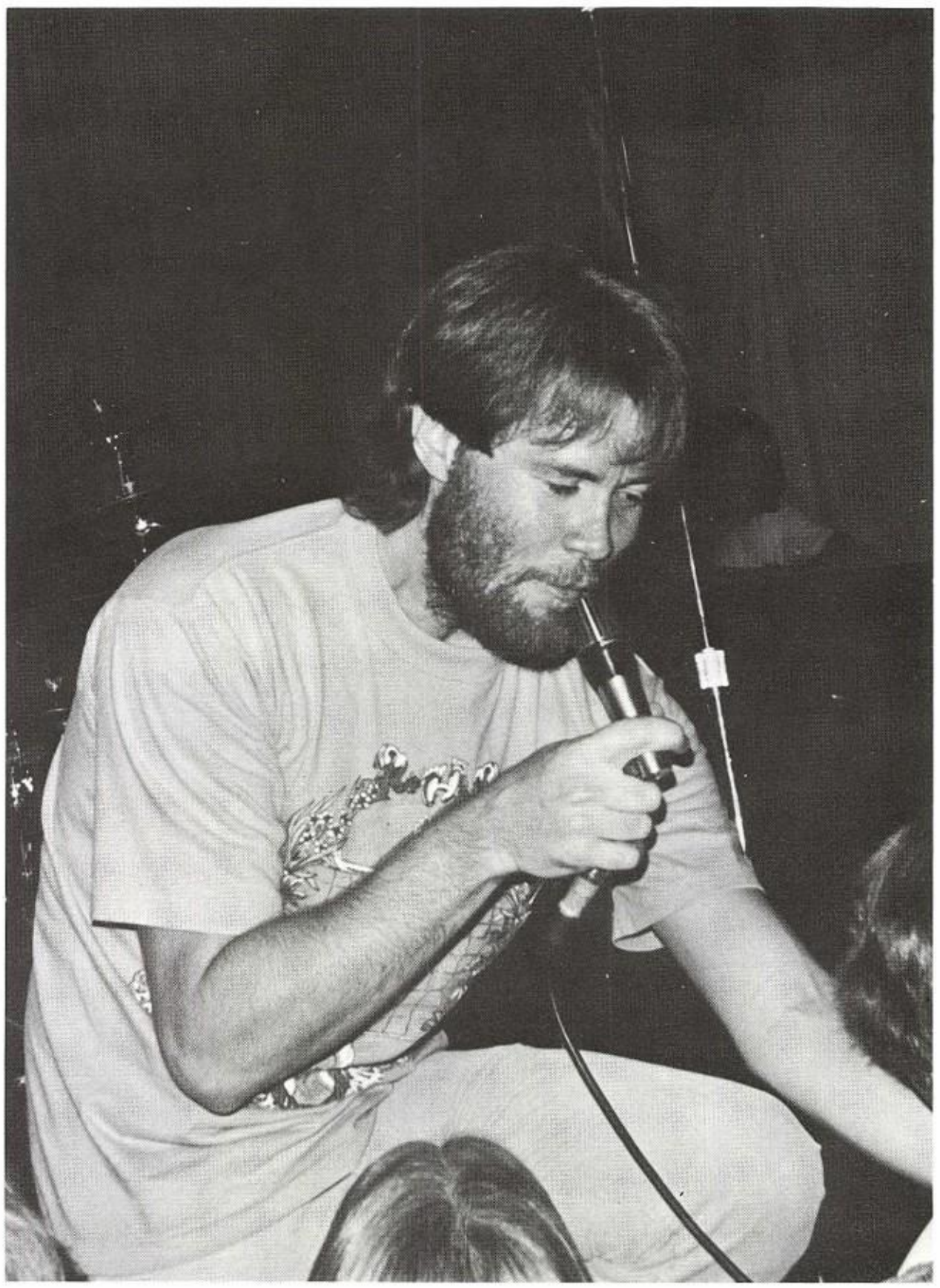
The reputation of a Bellarmine mixer and the ability to attract a good band are the two major factors leading to success. Add the fact that Bellarmine is an all boy's school and you can't miss.

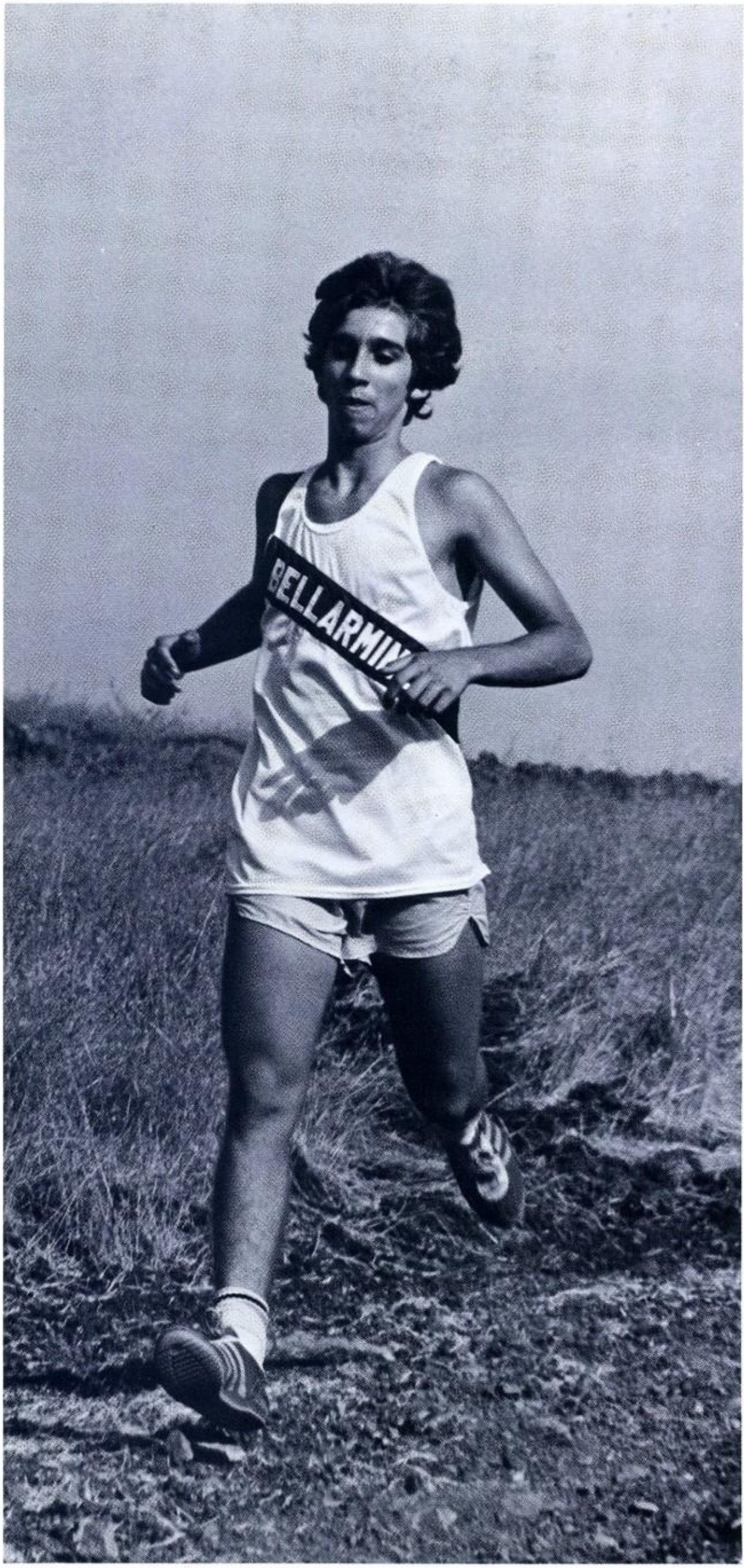
With the organziation and publicity of each mixer maintained by ASB officers Mike Fitzsimmons and James Reilley, along with such bands as "Backroads", "Hush", and "Telluride", the ASB funds benefited greatly.

Naturally, the most attractive and successful mixer this year was the Papa Du Run Da Run dance. Lines flooded the area outside the gym as girls danced to the music before getting inside.

Bellarmine received some bad news concerning mixers late in the year. The Fire Department informed the school that since the gym was a fire hazard, the number of people able to attend mixers was limited to five hundred. This, coupled with an increase in price, changed the feelings of people toward mixers a little, but the gym remained filled on Saturday nights.



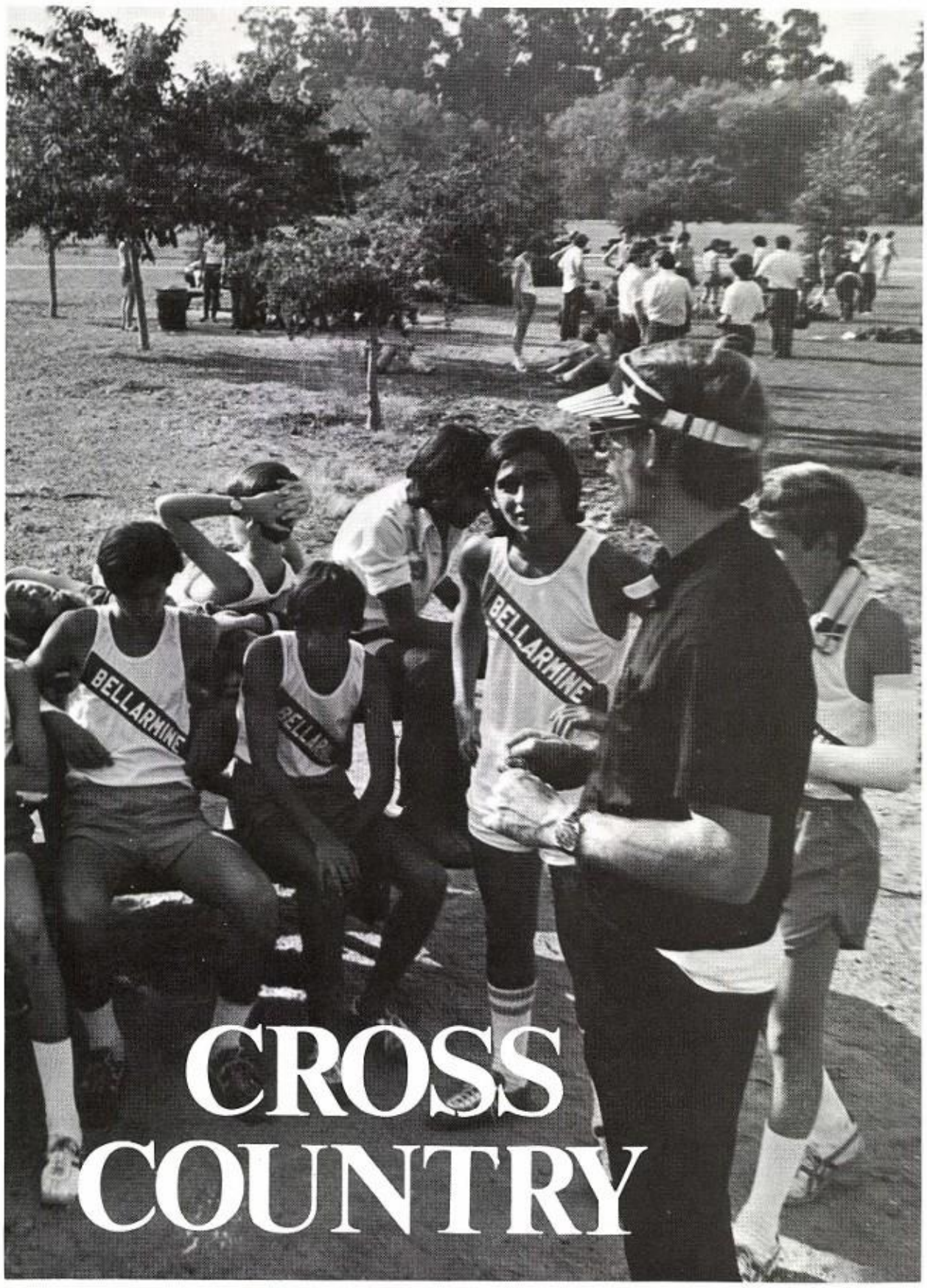




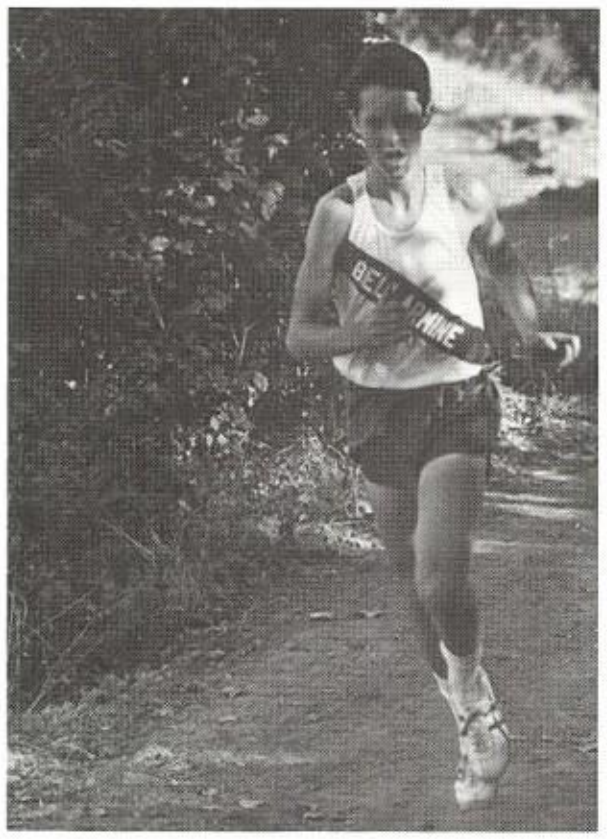
Who runs 18 miles in the mountains? Cross Country runners do. Jim Fitzhenry, Larry Good, and Larry Eder each put in 1,000 miles over the summer, all in preparation for the coming season in the fall.

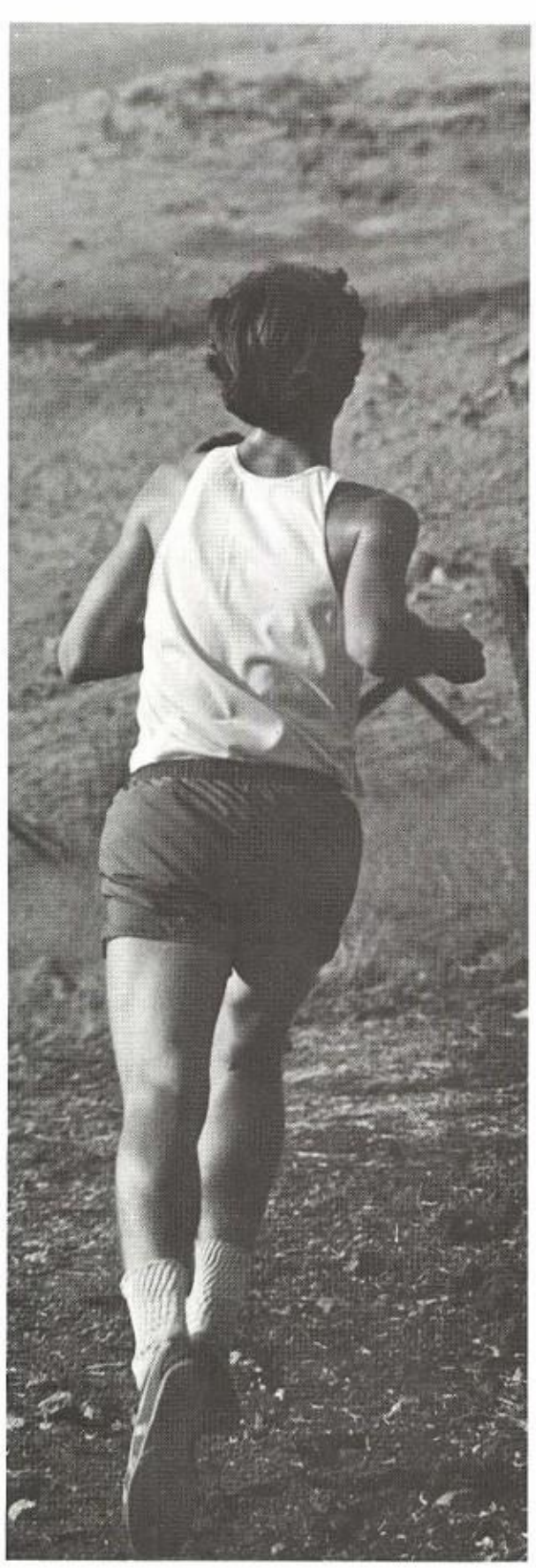
Cross Country is simply running long distances in hills, fields, and trails. Race distances range from 2 to 3 miles. In order to prepare for a race, a good runner will run anywhere from 10 to 18 miles a day. That's between 60 and 108 miles a week for a 3 mile race on the weekend.

Race courses vary widely. Surfaces can be grass, dirt, rock, pavement and sand. Trails wind through trees, over hills, and alongside oceans and streams. Weather is an important factor during races, also. Wind, rain, and temperature all effect a runner's race strategy.



CROSS COUNTRY





Father Raymond Devlin, S.J. opened the season as coach. Shortly before the first league meet, however, he was relieved of duty due to certain insurance and student health form misunderstandings. Jesse Ochoa and Lynn Muth, S.J. replaced Father Devlin and finished the season as coaches.

Varsity runners Dan Greaney and Jim Fitzhenry led the team as co-captains through a building season. A knee injury to Mike Young and a foot injury to Larry Good hurt the team considerably. Their places were taken by lettering sophomores Peter Dolan, Robert Flores, and Chris Schenone.

The Bell Cross Country Team started their season taking a second in a meet with St. Francis, who took first, and Riordan, who took third. The Bells then beat Sacred Heart in a dual meet the following week. At the Stanford Invitational meet the Bells took seventh out of sixteen teams and followed it up with a first out of ten teams two days later in the Lynbrook Invitational. Bellarmine then met Mitty in a dual meet and crushed them. In a meet with Serra and S.I. the Bells took a humbling third.

In the league finals at Crystal Springs Course, Belmont, Bellarmine took third out of seven teams. The regional meet at the Crystal Springs Course showed the Bell Cross Country Team finish ninth out of the fourteen participating teams.

Pg. 28: N. Pelinga; J. Ostrowski; Pg. 29: upper right: D. Greaney; C. Schenone; J. Lopez; J. O'shea; D. Greaney.

NOVEMBER

Is Bellarmine a Christian school?

"Yes, it is. The atmosphere here is comfortable. You can closely relate to teachers and students alike."

Lou Rosa

"It's labeled Christian, but it's not what I would consider a Christian atmosphere. Because it's labeled Christian and the atmosphere is so heavy with people who think they are Christian, one develops a negative attitude toward religion."

Dave Fabrizio

"Obviously it is not perfect, but it's certainly better than most of the places we end up in life."

Dan Greaney

"It's not a Christian school in the same sense as a seminary. However, you can relate with the teachers on a deep level. The student body needs improvement. If the atmosphere here, at school, were the same as at the senior retreat; it would be unbelievable."

Mike Bommarito

"Yes, I think it is, I think there are a lot of things you can get out of this school that you would never find if you were at a public school."

Ray Matasci

"Yes. Mostly the attitude of the faculty makes it Christian and the students reflect the actions of the teachers."

Steve Hall

"I haven't been here long enough yet. But I think it is moving away from Christianity. There is student apathy toward religion. Very few students go to mass."

Marty Hoff

"No, it's not. A real Christian atmosphere is where everyone is helping each other. Here, everyone is out for himself."

Tim Thonis

"It's values are Christian, but there was only one totally practicing Christian and they crucified him."

Dennis Alvernaz

"I don't think Bellarmine shows Christian morals in most of the students. People generally have a superiority complex around here."

Todd Henry

"Yes, It would have to be the atmosphere. It's relaxed in the way of peer groups. Peer pressures aren't as heavy, and students care more about each other."

Tom Barth

"No. I've noticed certain unchristian attitudes among teachers and students. Actually, the question is irrelevant because people will always be people."

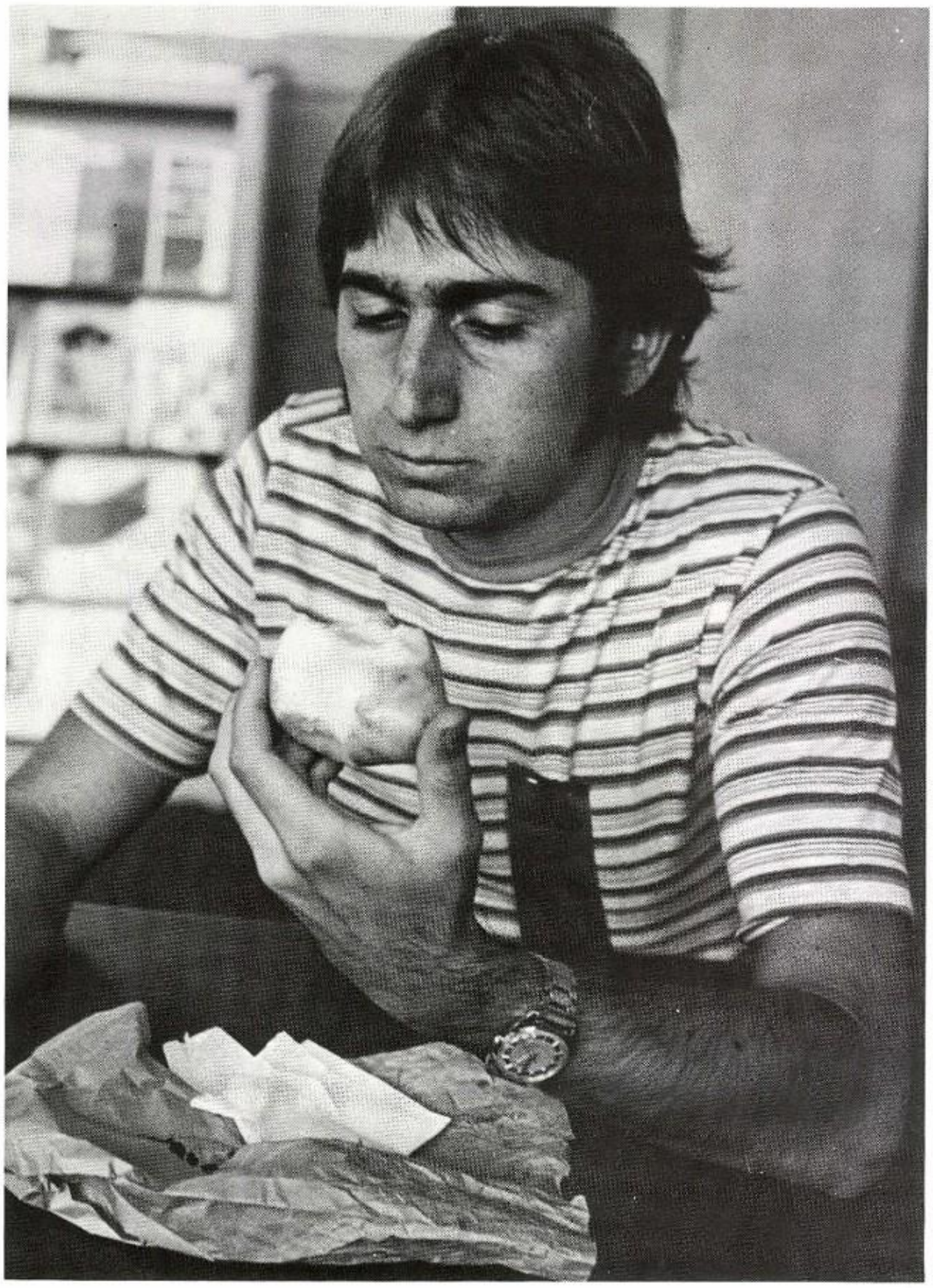
Kon Lovett

"I'll define Christianity by saying, 'A Christian person is one who doesn't cut other people down.' I think alot of people here fit that definition. People here aren't really status conscious about clothes, academic success, etc."

Jim Caine

"I think Bellarmine is somewhat Christian. In the sense they attend mass more than a person say, at Lincoln, would. That makes it Christian. But I don't think people act a whole lot different just because they attend a Christian school."

Tim Kemper



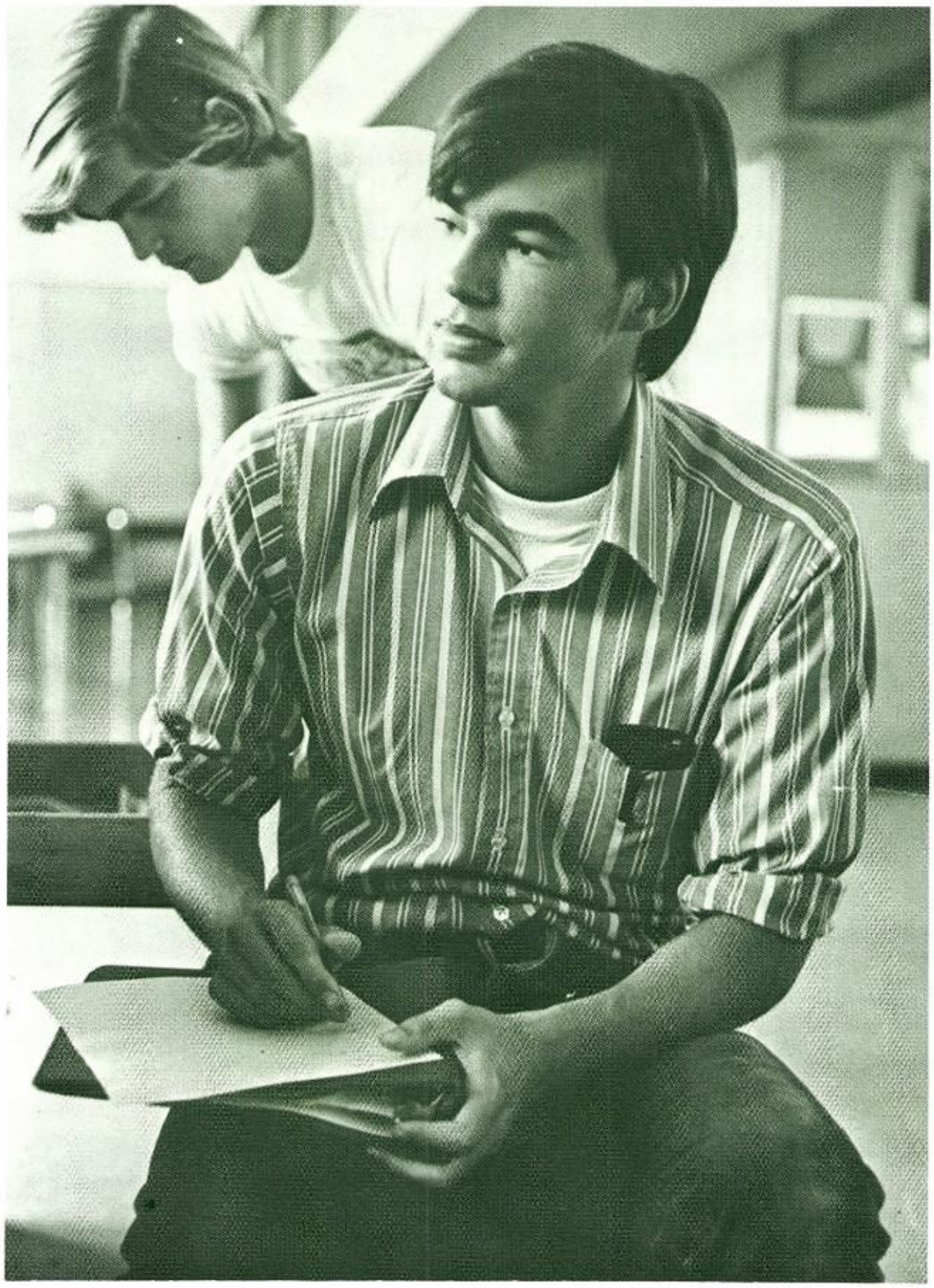
ASB 74

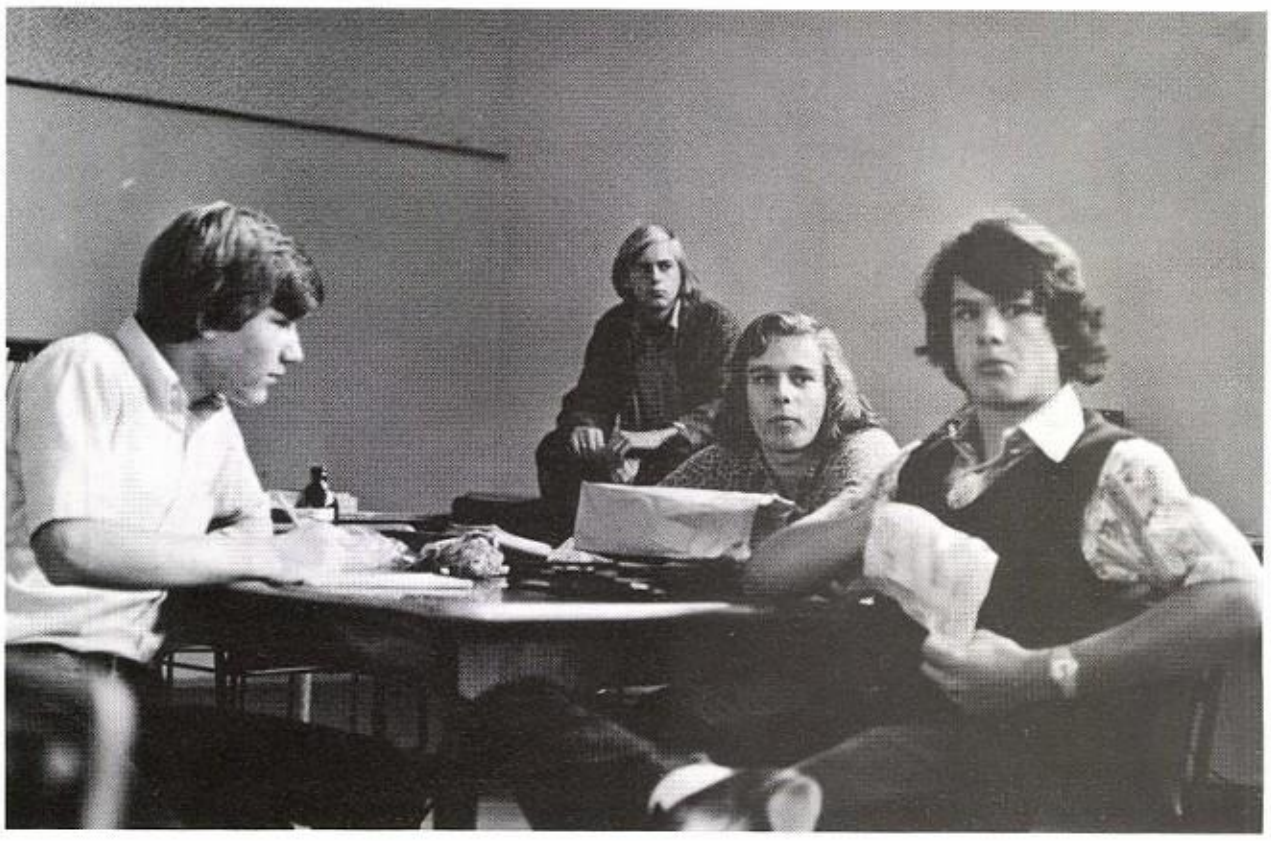
The highly competitive ASB presidential race concluded with an upset victory by the rookie candidate Steve Page, who came from behind to defeat the experienced Dave DeRose. Ray Wagstaffe garnered the Vice-Presidential laurels, while Mike Fitzsimmons won the Treasurer's post. George Morello assumed the office of Sergeant-at-Arms and Jim Reilly polled 100% of the votes for ASB Secretary, though no opponent challenged him.

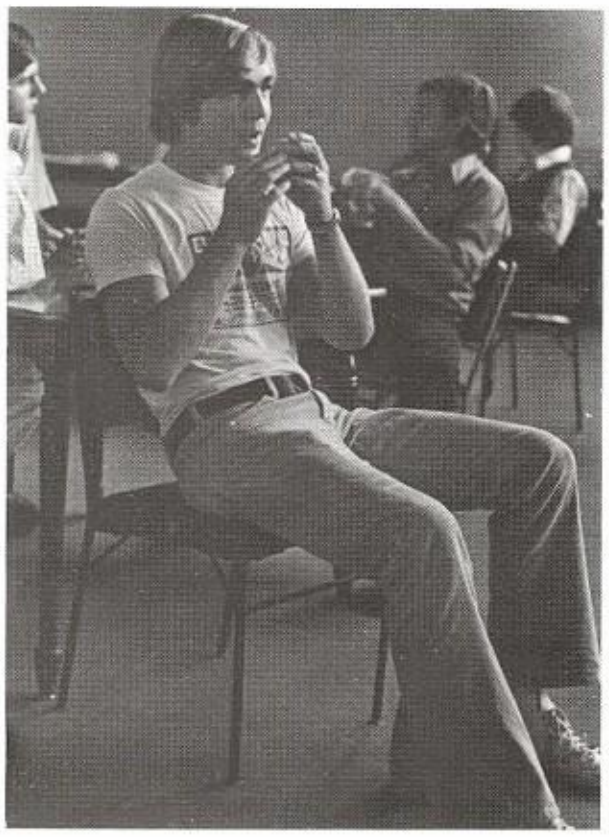
Halfway through the spring semester, Steve Page transferred to Cupertino High School and abdicated his position. Dave DeRose immediately succeeded and attacked his duties with promising vigor. His policies reflected a strongly conservative approach to the presidential responsibilities in all cases except one. Towards the end of his term, DeRose ignited a spark of liberalism and abolished the student constitution on the premise that it served no purpose. This radical action was opposed by several other officers, notably Jim Reilly and Mike Fitzsimmons who had achieved success under the limitation of the constitution.

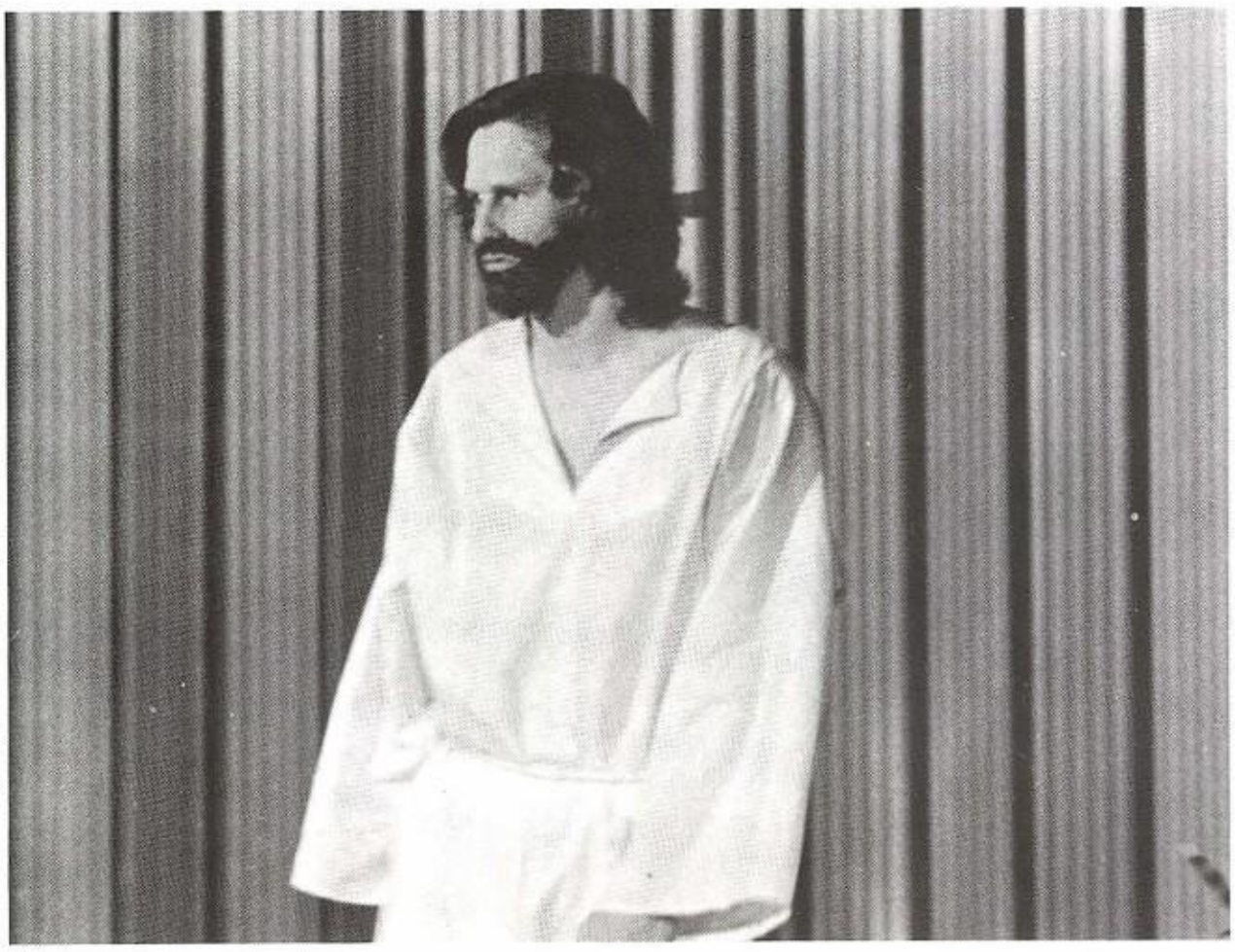
Among their successes, Reilly and Fitzsimmons co-ran the fall mixer season, boasting the largest treasury in the history of the school. Sergeant-at-Arms George Morello modified the intramural program, involving more students than ever before. Ray Wagstaffe organized the infamous Bellarmine football rallies, the lifeline of Bellarmine spirit.

Pg. 32: Upper left: D. DeRose; M. Fitzsimmons; lower left: J. O'shea; D. Plough; R. Ramiam; M. Van Der Sluys; T. Barth; Pg. 33: upper right: J. Reilley; lower right: M. Naegle; D. Grannath; M. Evert; G. Blaine.







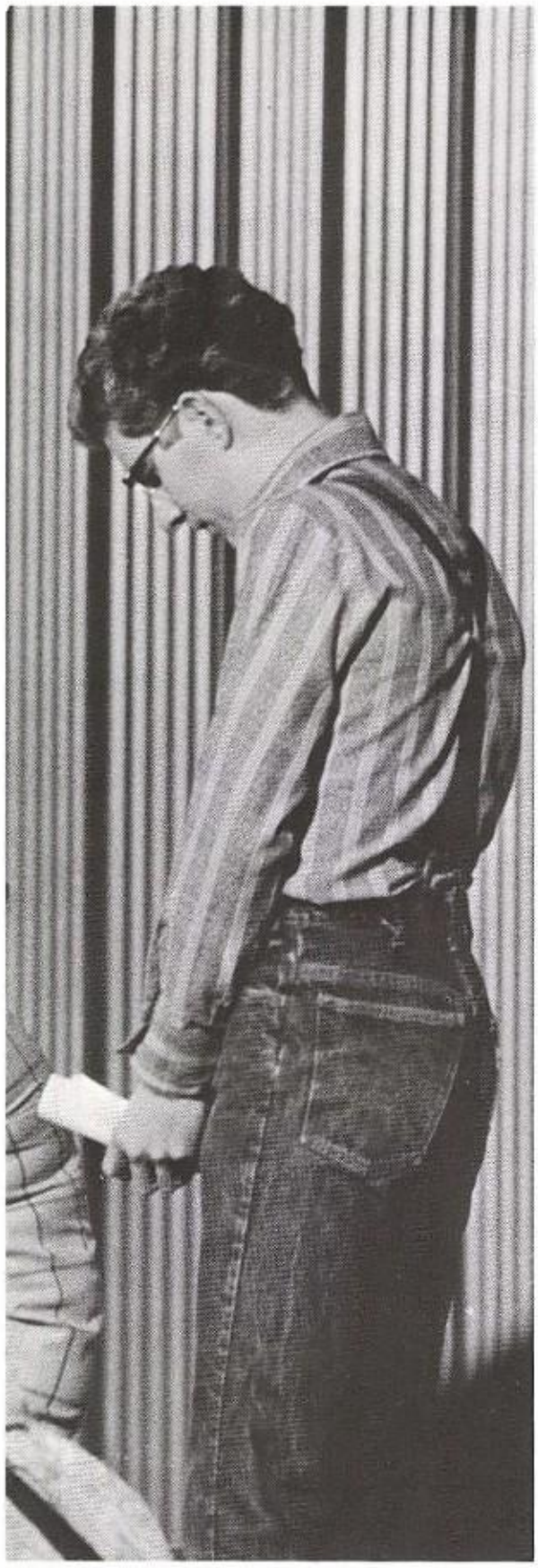


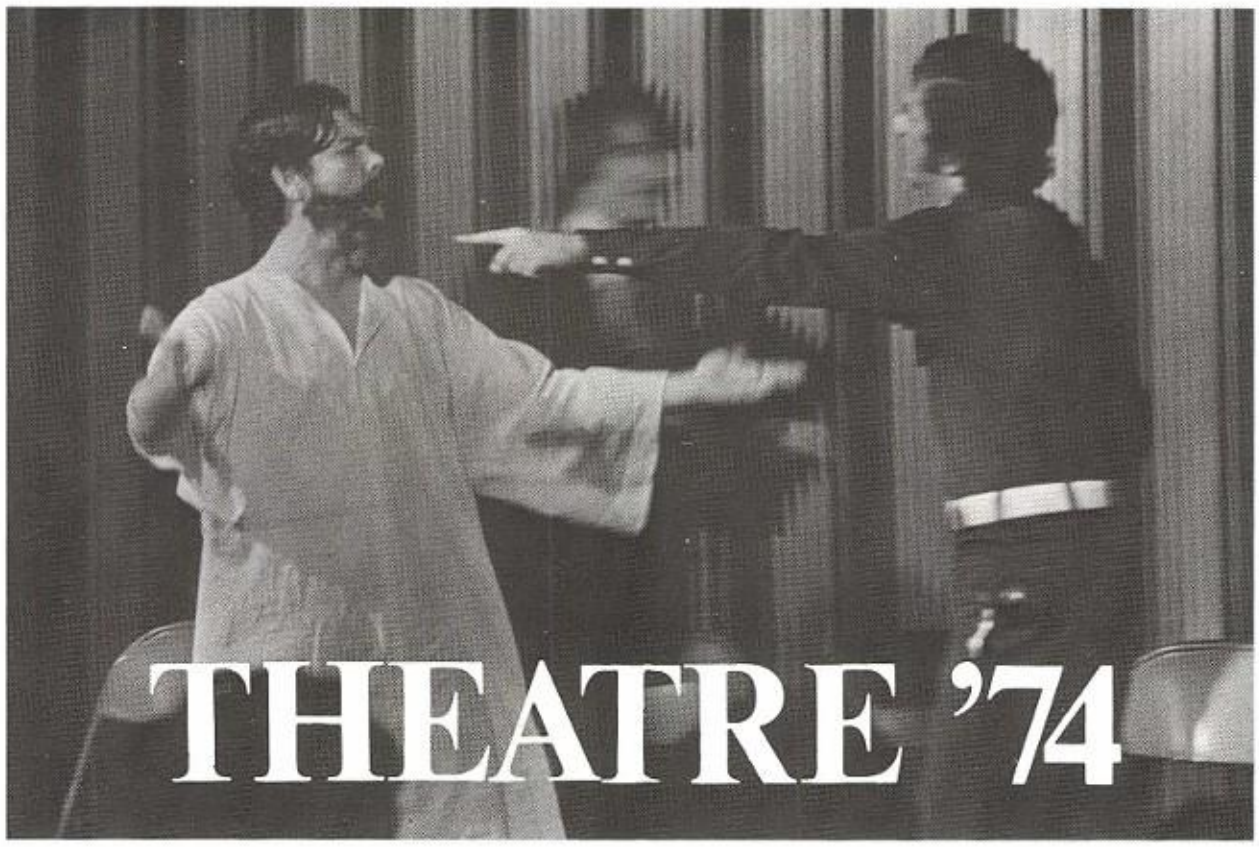
Theater '74 was a series of three one act plays put on by Bellarmine, and a festival co-sponsored by Andrew Hill, Oak Grove and Bellarmine, each of whom contributed one play.

On the first night of the performances, Andrew Hill produced a satirical comedy concerning wealthy Americans, while Oak Grove depicted the average midwesterner's vacation. Bellarmine concluded the evening with their hilarious comedy, "Will the Real Jesus Christ Please Stand Up", a play showing how, if Jesus Christ ever returned to the earth, he would not be recognized.

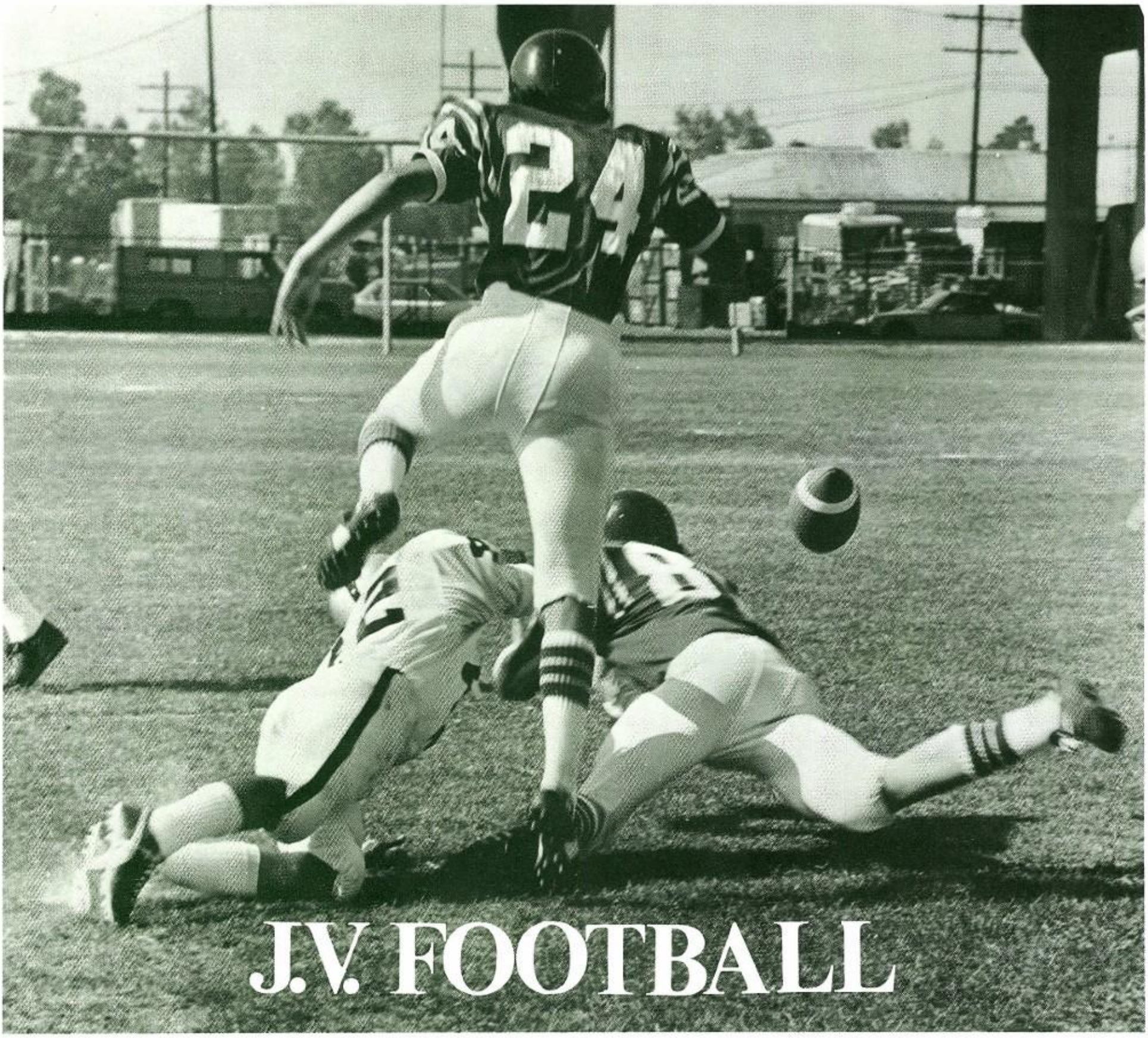
The following night Bellarmine's "Jesus Christ" played with Shirley Jackson's tragedy "The Lottery" and "Impromptou", which was as its name suggests.

Pg. 34: upper left: R. Ryan; B. Howard; lower left: M. Burke; Pg. 35: upper right: R. Ryan; J. Tralongo; F. Passafuime; lower right: R. Wagstaffe.





THEATRE '74



J.V. FOOTBALL

The Bell J.V. team started it's season with a disappointing loss to Sequoia 2-0. Immediatly the team bounced back to take two back-to-back victories; one from Washington 20-0, and the other from Peterson 27-13. The following week a strong Monte Vista squad shut out the Bells 21-0. The Bells met St. Ignatius and hustled by them 30-26, and shut out St. Francis 25-0. Mitty humbled the team the following week by shutting the Bells out 18-0. The J.V.'s ended the season on a winning note, with victories over Sacred Heart 20-0, Serra 18-14, and Riorden 33-7.

Bellarmine football is on the rise! The evidence is clearly pictured in the '74 Bellarmine J.V. Football team. An inspired group led by coaches Leo Ruth and Mike Lowney, the Bells ended a satisfying season with an overall 7-3 record.

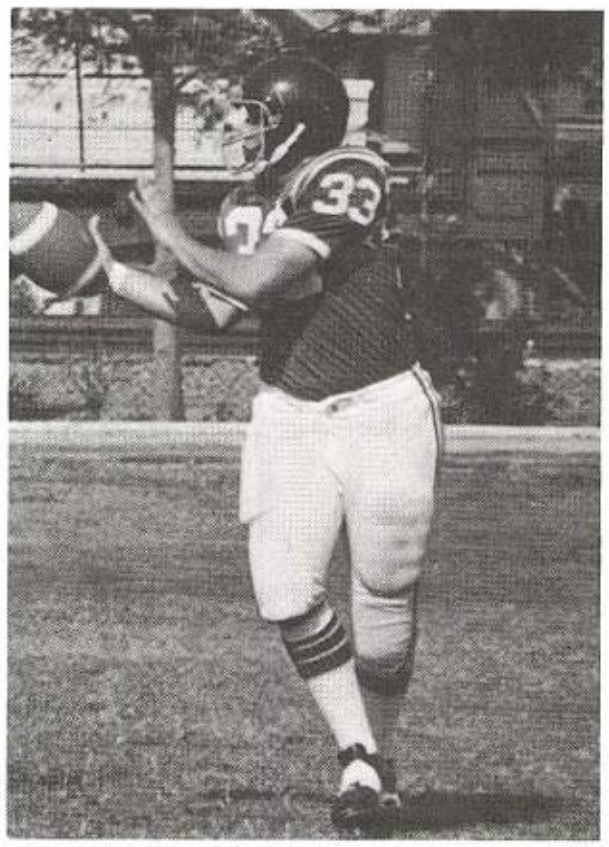
Kurt Renstrom, one of the many stars on the impressive squad, attributes the good fortune to team work. "In the beginning, we were all strangers who wanted to help ourselves. Each individual was only interested in making sure he made the team. As the season progressed, though, we got to know each other better, through victories and defeats, and this helped us play together as one team."

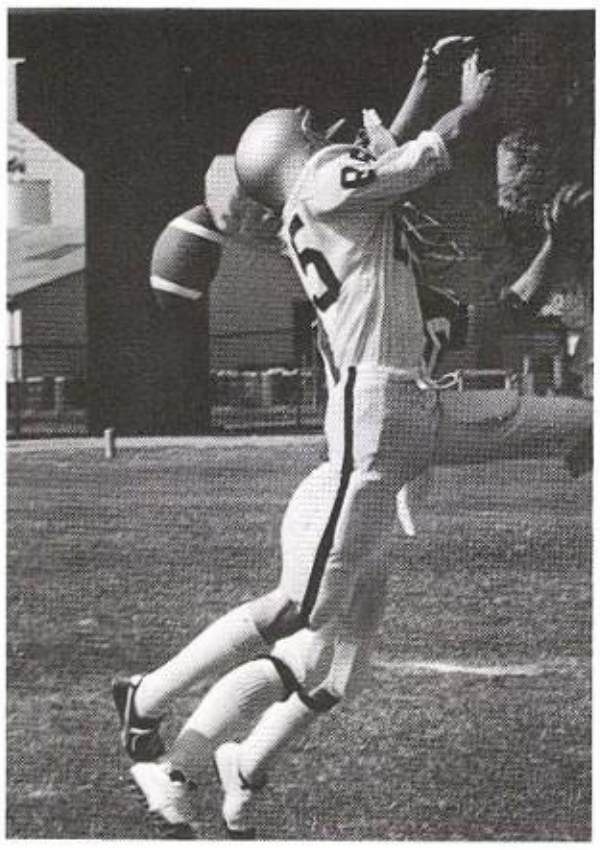
Lou Rosa believes the experience gained practicing with the varsity was the key factor to the J.V.'s success. This experience, Rosa claims, brought the team together.

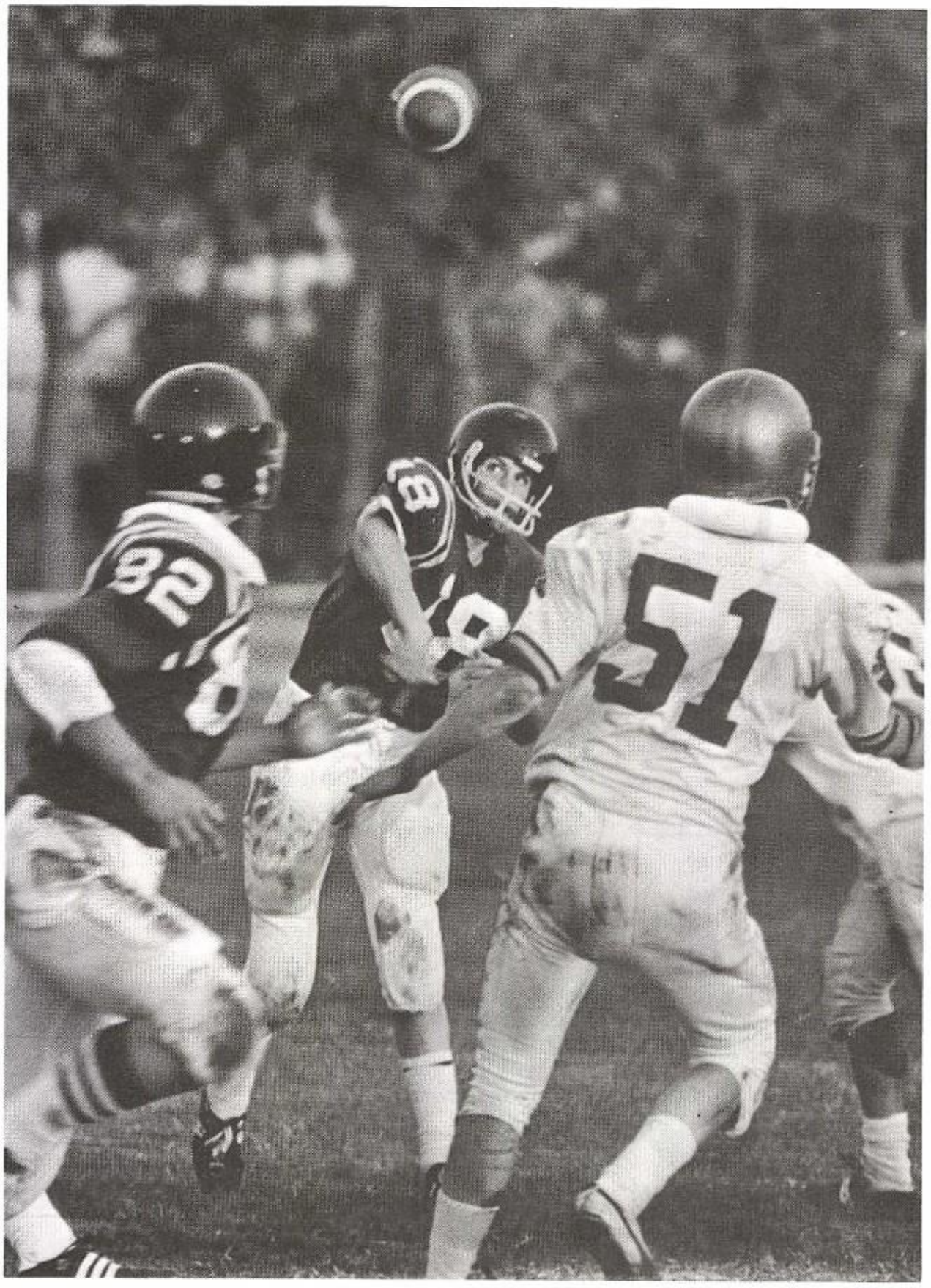
The spark of the season was ignited with team unity. The Bell offense finally jelled and the defense played outstanding football.

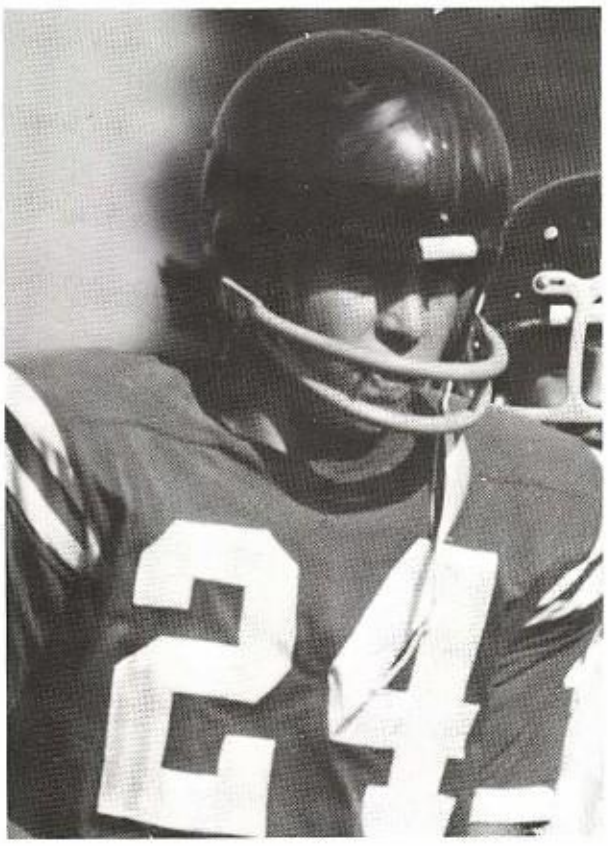
J.V. Football based its offense primarily on the strong running power of Renstrom and Rosa. The coaches and staff worked extensively on the rushing attack and the work payed off.

Pg. 36: upper left: M. Nolan, M. Kerrigan. p. 37: upper right: M. Strutner, L. Rosa, K. Renstrom: lower right: M. Kerrigan, D. Benedetti. p. 38 first row: M. Nolan, M. Strutner, G. Montanari; second row: S. Pierracci, D. Benedetti, T. Page: third row: G. D'Innocenti, F. Maguire, T. Garrari, P. Dougherty.





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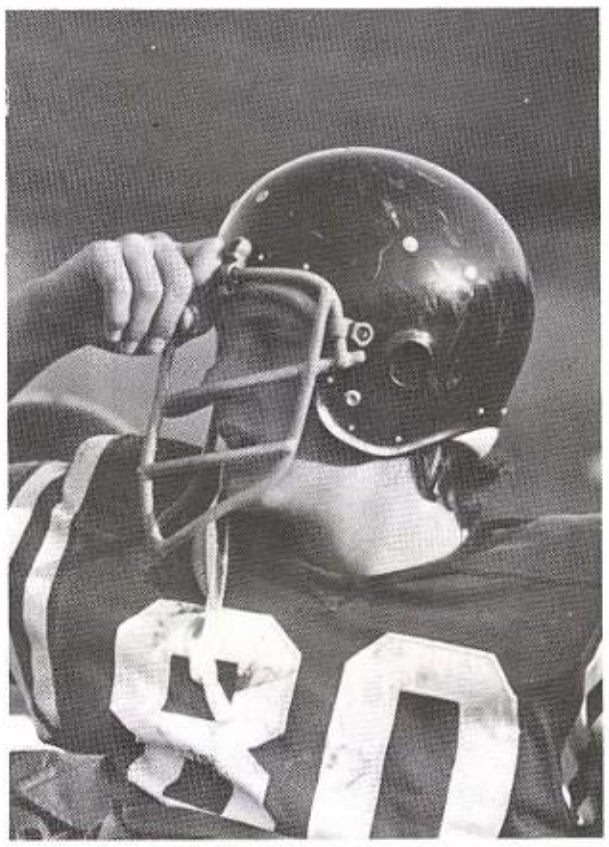
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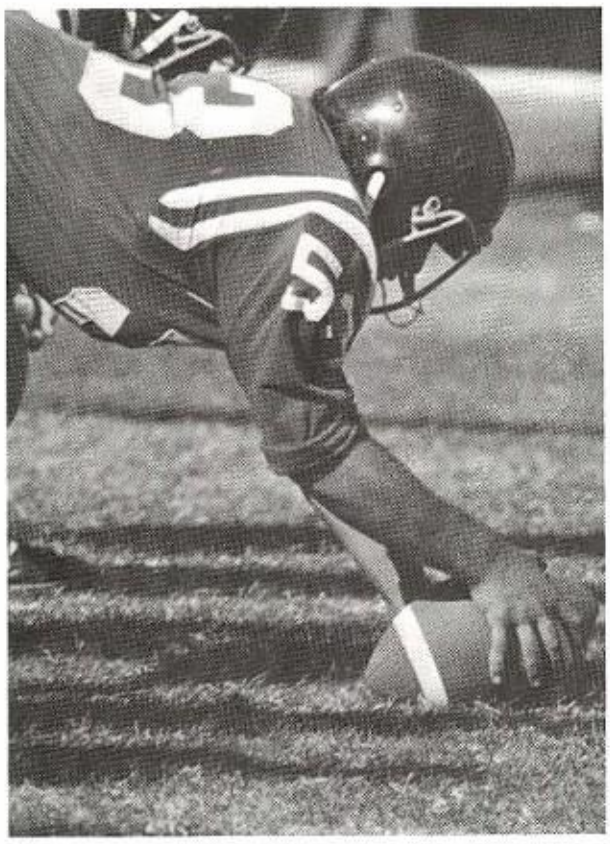

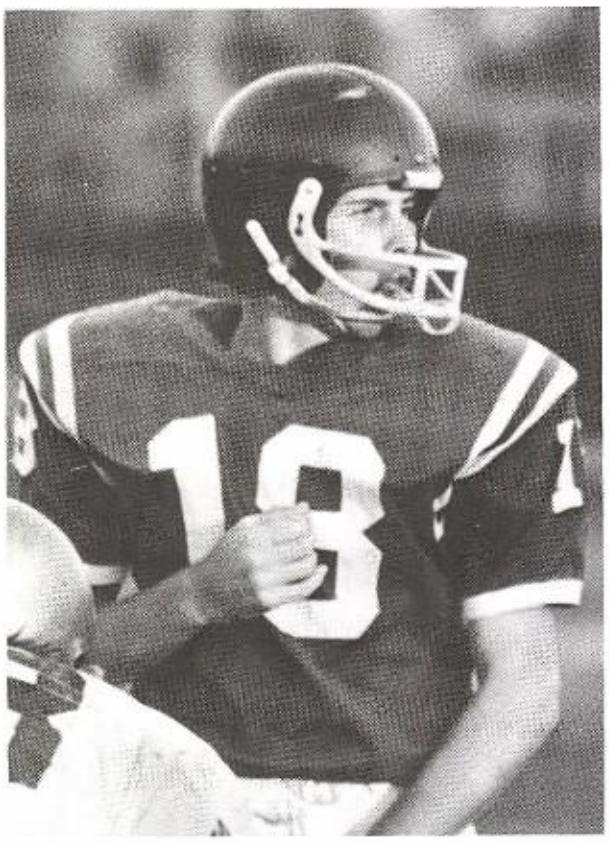
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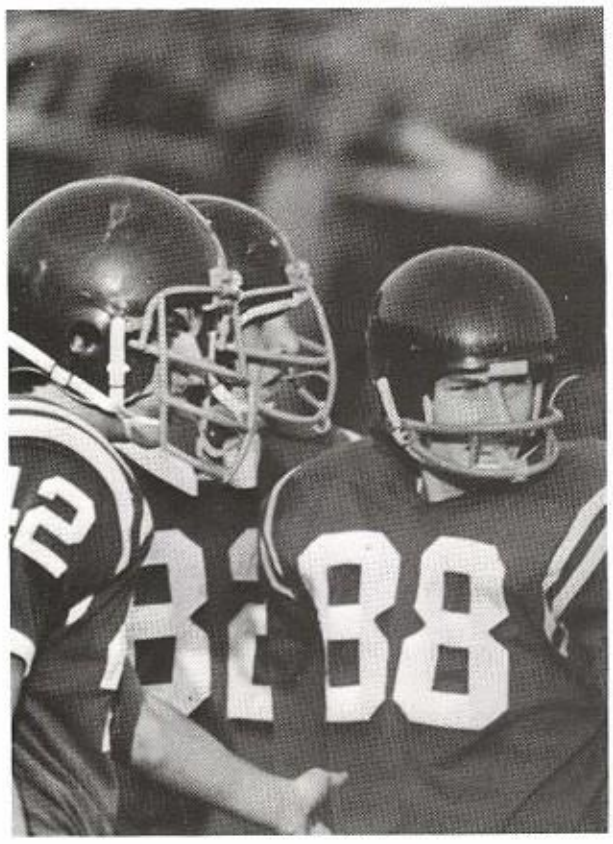
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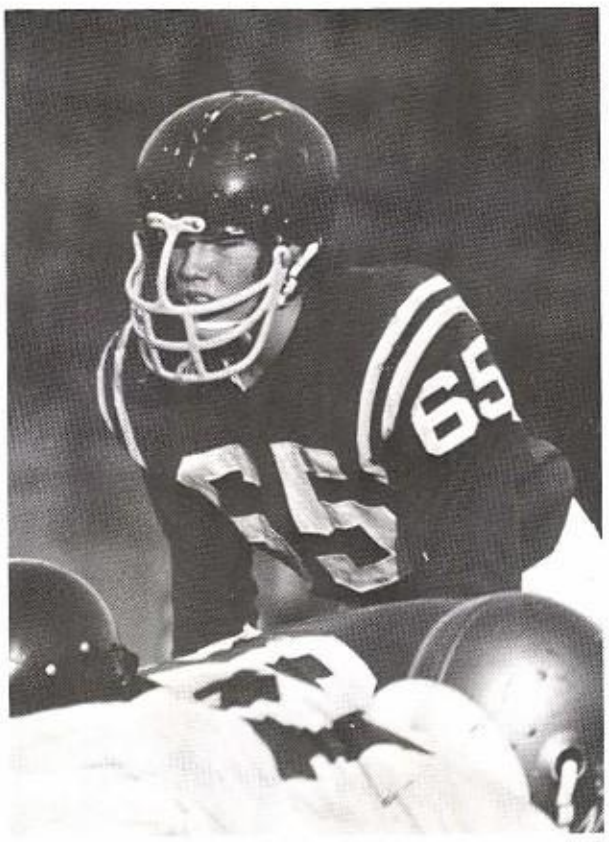
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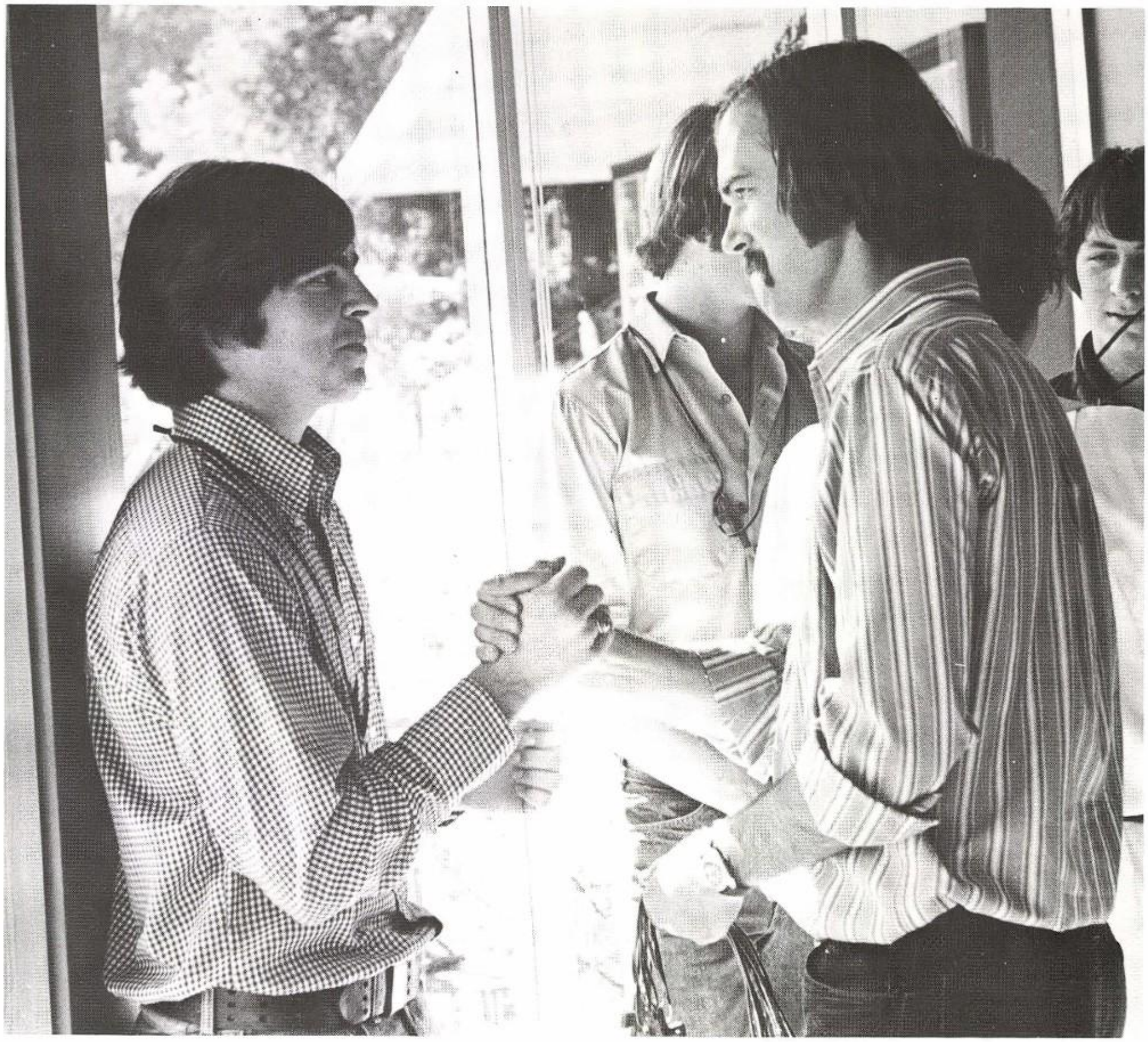
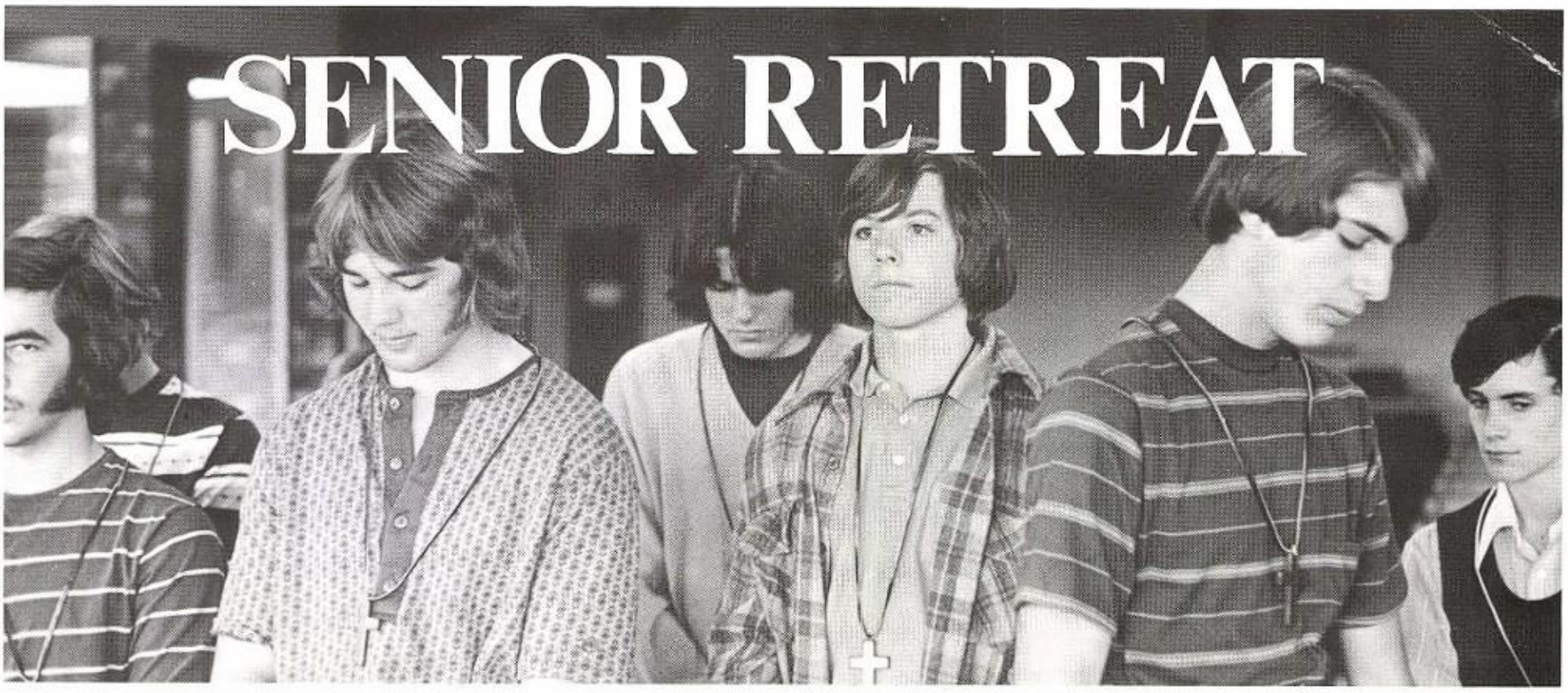
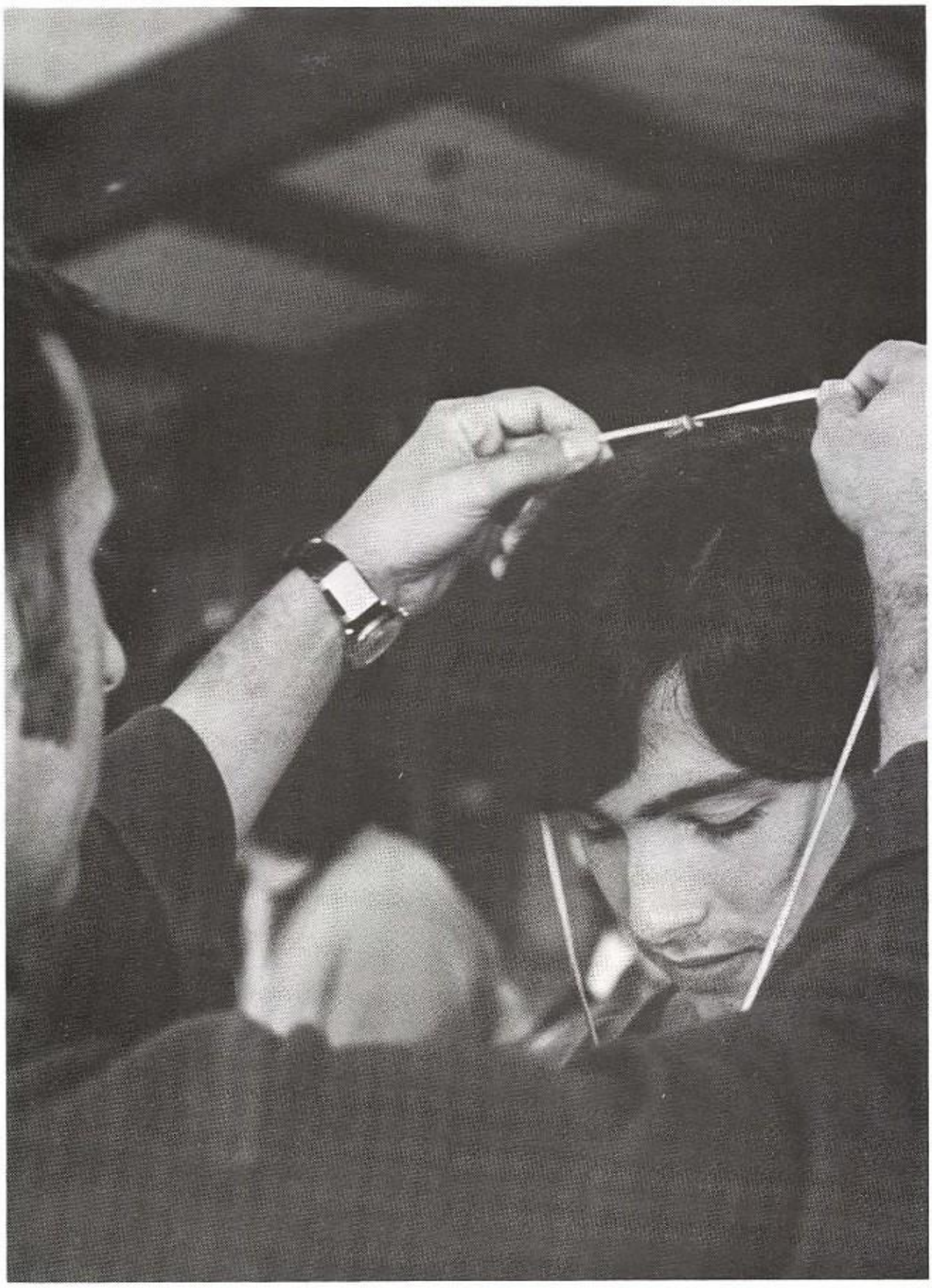
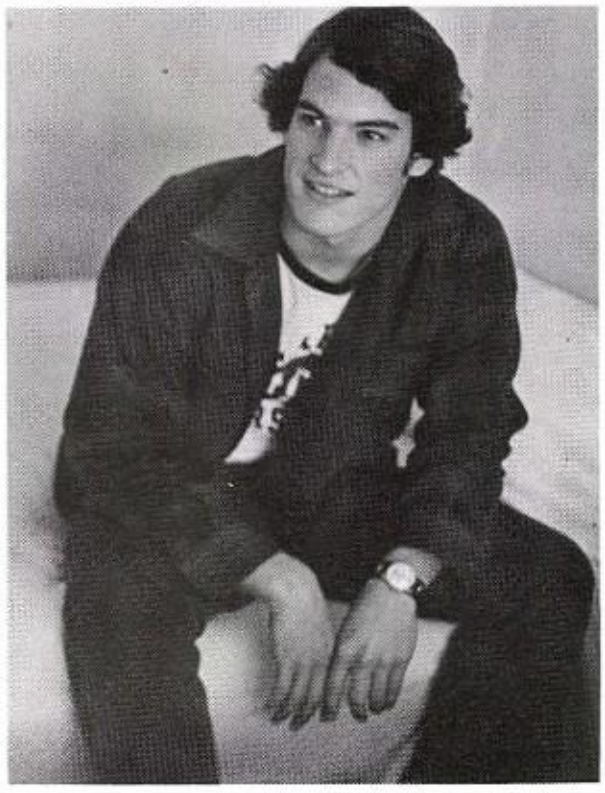



SENIOR RETREAT





The Senior Retreat is advertised as a unique experience, one that will help you discover what type of person you really are and why. Well, for a long time I believed this to be nonsense. But just as Thomas discovered the truth about Jesus, I realized the truth in the Senior Retreat story.

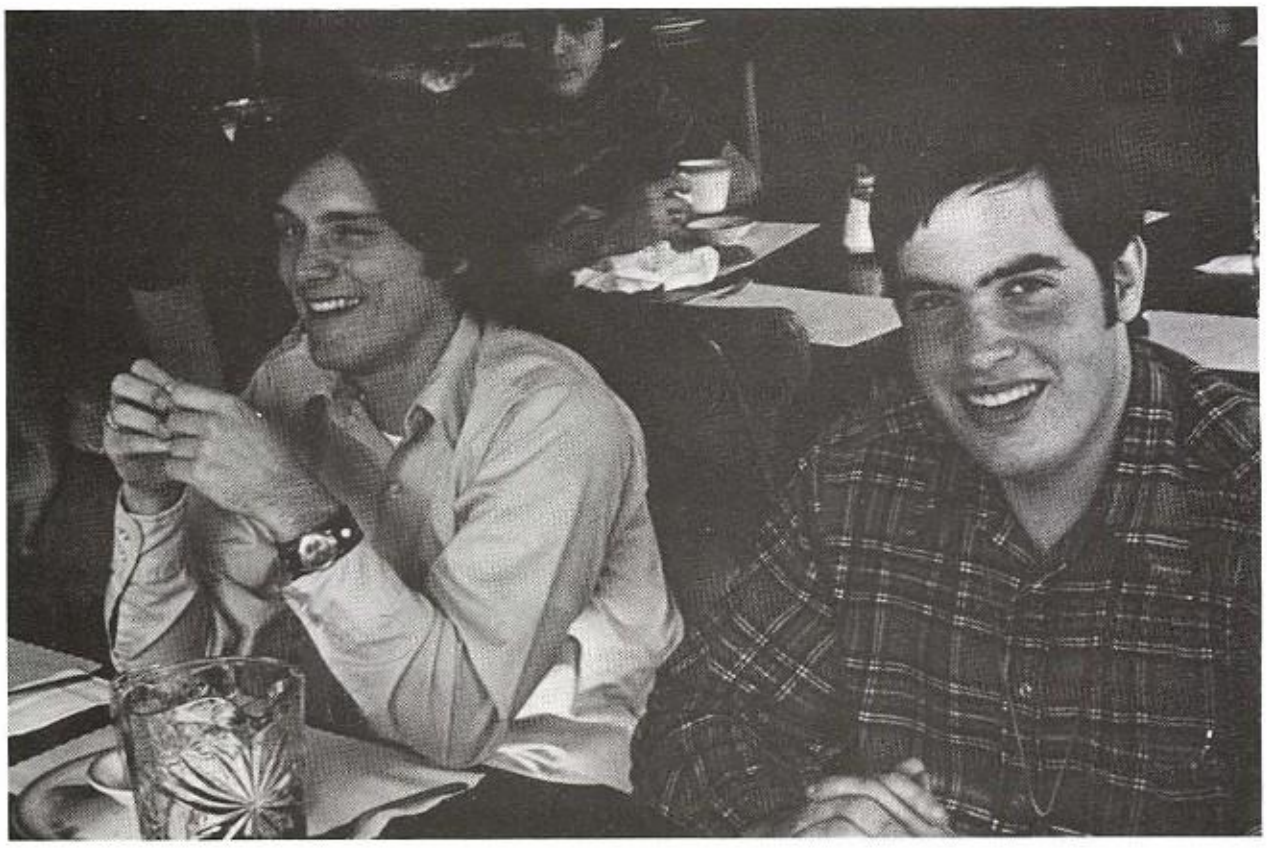
As I rode the bumpy road to the spot we would spend the two days, I really didn't know why I was going through with it. There were much better things I could have and should have done. But I had gone through with it and there was no turning back. I figured I would make the most of the couple of days off.

When the bus pulled into the area we were to stay, I realized I was probably going to enjoy my stay. The magnificient area was a big part of the Retreat.

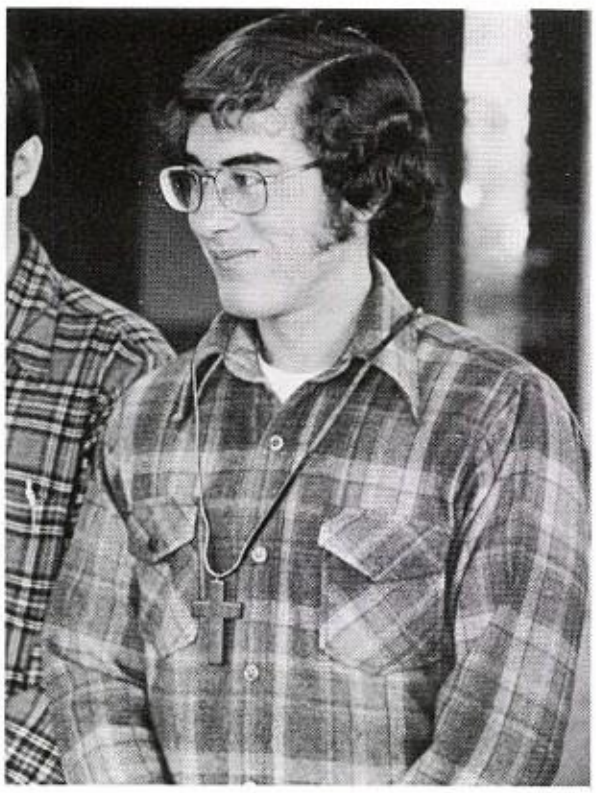
The main reason I enjoyed the Senior Retreat was because I was given the opportunity to look at myself; what I had done in my life, where I was going, and why.

Silence plays a major role in the success of the Retreat. When everyone is quiet, you are able to think straight and consequently you are able to look closer into your life. Naturally, God enters into whole idea of a retreat. Once you have looked at yourself and realized you need God, the retreat is a success.

The Senior Retreat is a worthwhile experience. This world would be much better off if its people realized how foolish they really are and reformed their lives accordingly.



Pg. 39: upper right: E. Smith; M. Kennedy; lower left: C. Cifelli; T. Kronawetter; B. Lauer; M. Moultray; B. Pizza; Pg. 40: upper left: J. Nunes; P. Dinapoli; lower left: M. Moodie; F. Torres; Pg. 41: upper right: K. Gallagher; T. Kemper; S. Privett.

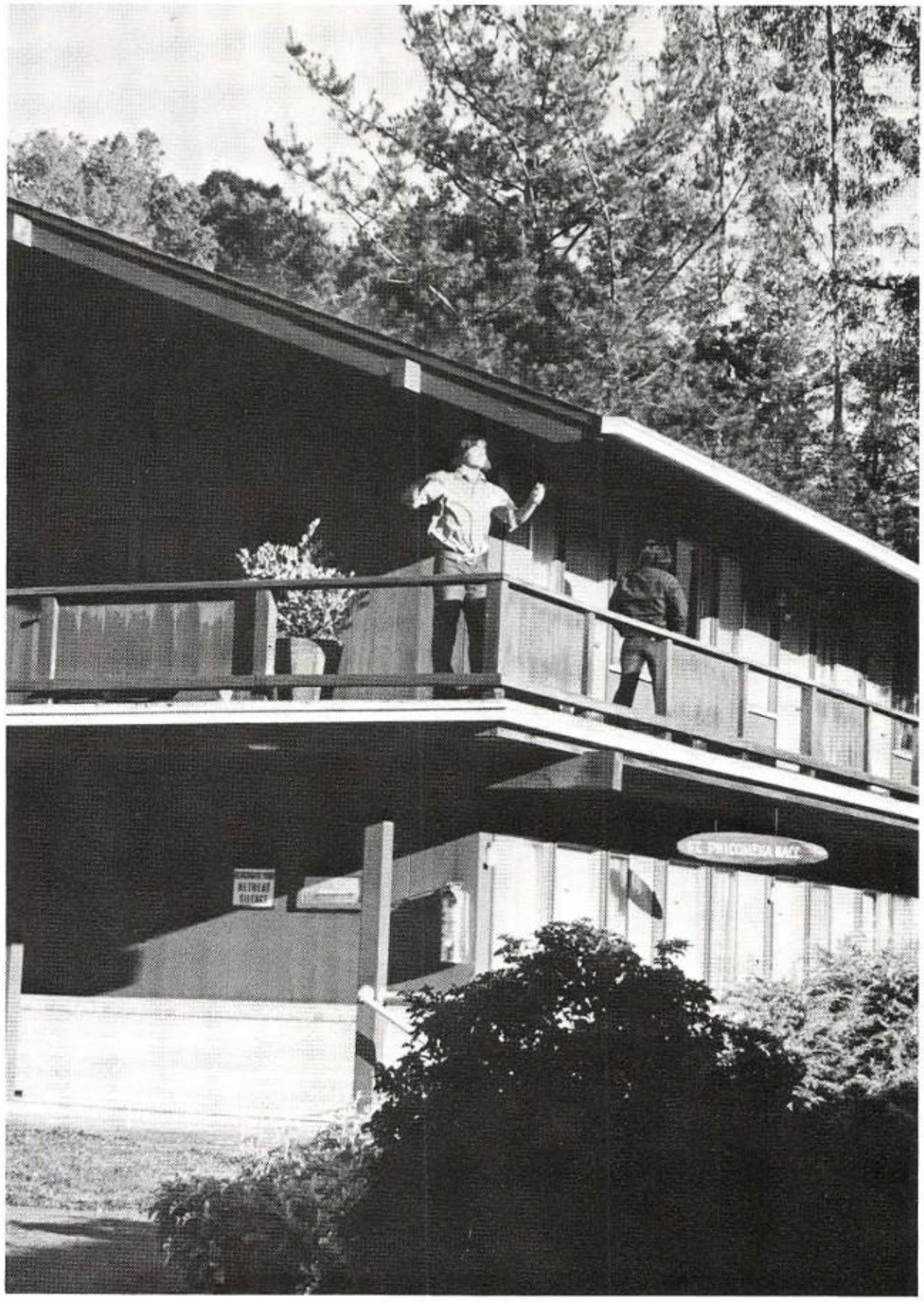


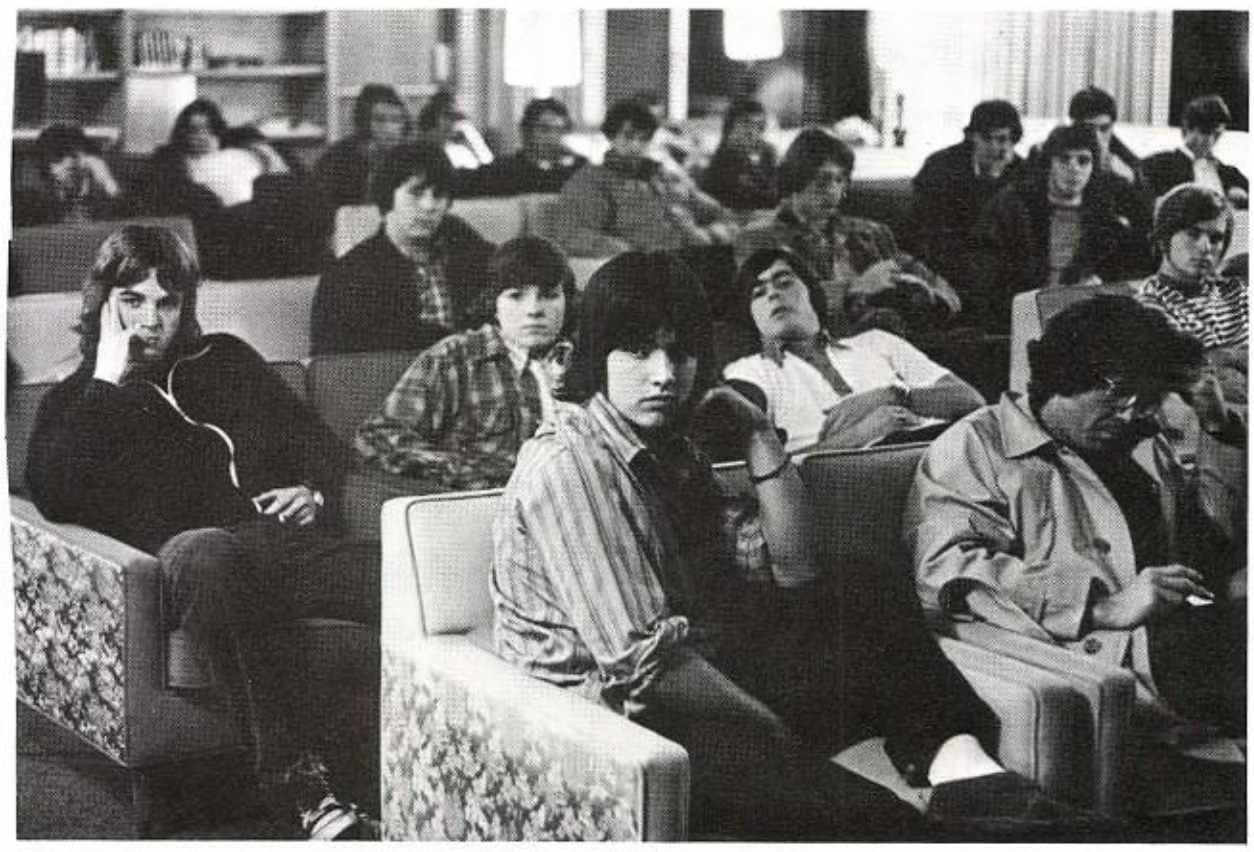
Another senior retreat. About the only common element in each senior retreat is a slight bit of apprehension as we bus away from Bellarmine. A quick act of faith: "Father, it's in your hands. Use me. Shove me out of the way if I am blocking your work."

The privately directed retreat is tough work both for the senior retreatant and the director. The retreatant struggles to be comfortable with prayer; the director is constantly shifting gears trying to meet each individual wherever he might be. As a frequent director, I know that no two retreat experiences have been alike. I also know that each has been a growth experience for me. The director also makes the retreat.

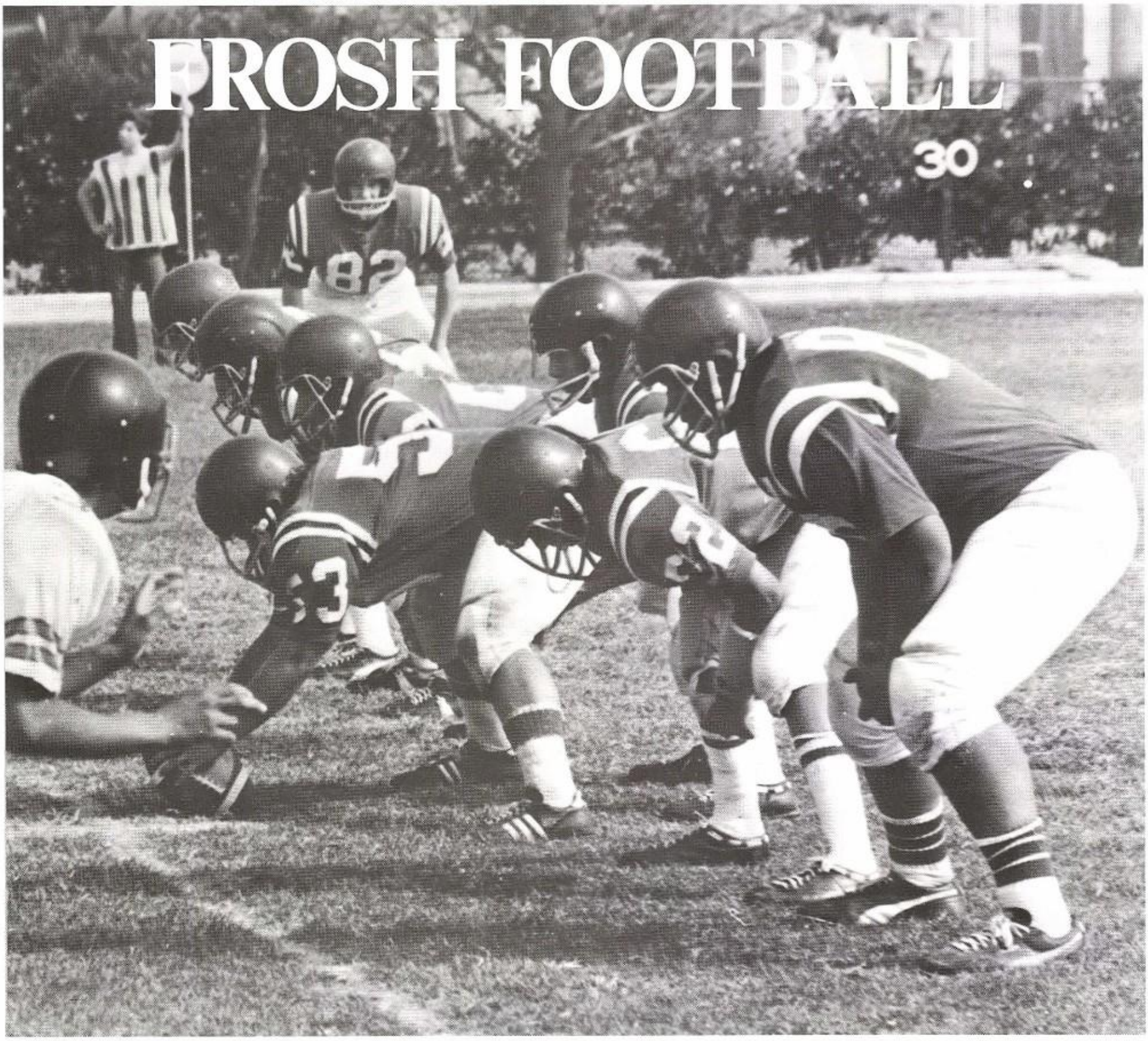
Everytime I ask the student the question, "Why did you come?" or "Who is God for you?", I have asked it again of myself. The students' replies, their sharing at private and group meetings, their total participation in the various liturgies, all these are humbling experiences for me. The student who seeks and finds reconciliation, who challenges God and hears his reply, who speaks with remarkable honesty with his director, these are precious experiences to be remembered by any director.

I think it is impossible to measure the effects of a retreat. The seniors and directors both return on a "high". I usually think that I have gained more from the experience than those I direct. I enjoy praying with and for the retreatants; I discover great strength in their goodness. God chooses to speak to me in so many ways.





FROSH FOOTBALL



You might say the Bellarmine Frosh Football Team of 1974 had a distinct advantage over the other W.C.A.L. frosh football teams. That advantage lay in the coaching triumvirate of Hardy Reyerson, Walt Hickey, and Brother Cliff Winger, who added a unifying spirit to the team. Eventually, this spirit developed an extremely effective offense and a tight-knit defense.

The offense, based on a play called "the Mississippi" never seemed to fail (unfortunately, we cannot divulge the details of this secret play since the coaches intend to use it for the next couple of seasons). The thirty point average score lent further evidence to the strength of the Bell offense.

The defense rose to its height during the Sacred Heart game in which the frosh held the struggling Irish to a measily six yards.

But probably the best day for the Baby Bell defense was aginst the tough Mitty Frosh Football team. In this game the defense put on an excellent show, limiting Mitty's offense to a mere fifty yards.

The only loss the frosh suffered this season came at the hands of the St. Francis Lancers. The Bells trailed by a single point late in the game and were ready to strike back. Unfortunately, though, the game ended due to a costly timing mixup.

A single word describes the Bellarmine Frosh Football season: Excellent. The team worked as a unit and, therefore, the coaches didn't award a most valuable player award. All in all, the Frosh did a good job.

The Baby Bells started league play with a sound victory over the St. Ignatius Wildcats 26-6. The squad was then stifled by a strong St. Francis team and lost 12-6. Immediately, they came back strong, though, and trounced the Mitty Monarchs 45-6. Following the Mitty game, the Bells sandwiched the Sacred Heart Irish 40-6. The next victim of the Bell machine was Serra who the Bells put away handily, 47-0. The frosh ended their season with a tough victory over Riordan 13-12. Overall, the Bells were 5-1 for their season.

Pg. 42: upper left; Offensive line; Pg. 43: upper left: Coach Hardy Reyerson, K. King; lower left: N. McIver.

DECEMBER

Are grades important to you?

"Grades are a bugaboo, yet they are important for inspiring a student's achievement."

Fr. Morris, S.J.

"Yes, in two ways. One is to get me into college and, secondly, they tell me what I've done."

Dan Bozzo

"Yes, because I need to get into college or a career."

Paul Fulhorst

"I feel grades are important because I can't watch T.V. every semester unless I have over a 3.0."

Eric Daly

"Yes, because you get into the college of your choice."

John Hasbrook

"Immensly, because they are the most important factor for getting into college."

Wade Hughan

"Yes, but I don't worry about them too much."

John Sanchez

"No, because a grade is the teacher's personal opinion of your performance in class and any personal opinion is a subjective one."

Jim Caine

"Yes, because Bellarmine is a college prep. school and everything is college oriented. If you don't get good grades, you're thrown out. So, yea, they're important."

Tim Kemper

"I don't think grades are all that important. They're all psychological."

George Perry

"I think achievement is more important than grades."

Mike Mitsch

"Yes, if college is your goal."

John Parissenti

"Yes, but I still have fun anyway."

Peter Bray

"Grades are a big game but I try not to become too hassled by them."

Rob Naegele

"Grades are second rate to learning."

Chris March

"Yes, but I can't think of a reason."

Gary Hoff

"No, because I don't think grades measure you ability accurately."

Robert Flores

"Yes, because they show where you're at. But they are kind of over emphasized."

Larry Eder

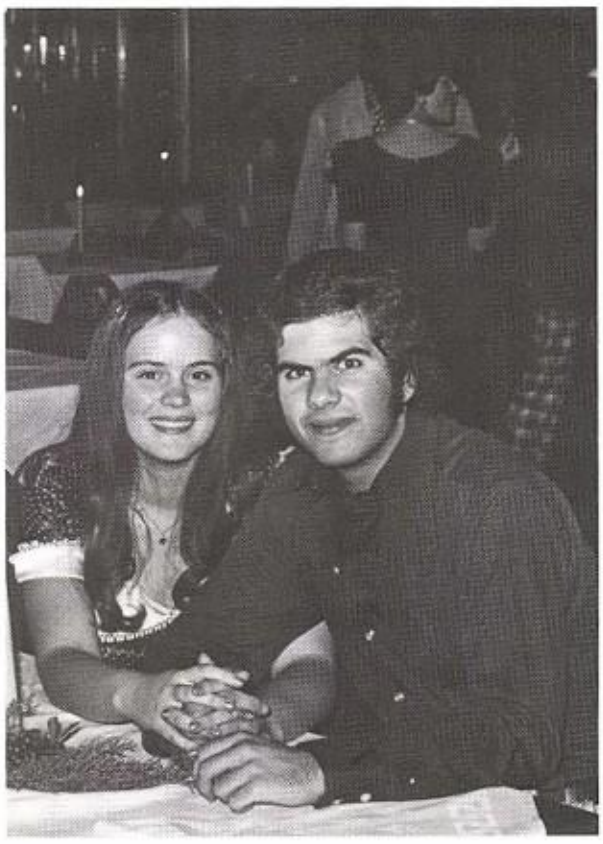
"Yes, they are for college, but not for yourself."

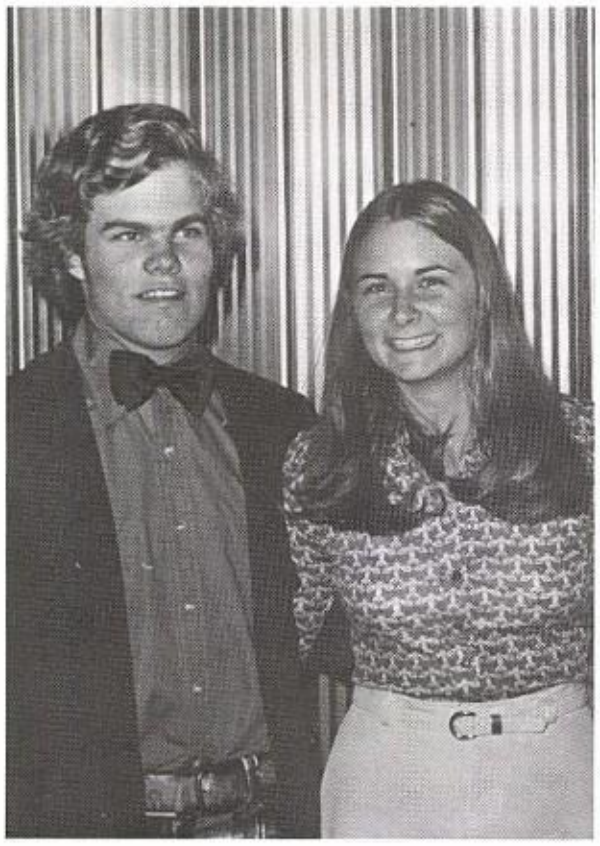
Richard Zolezzi

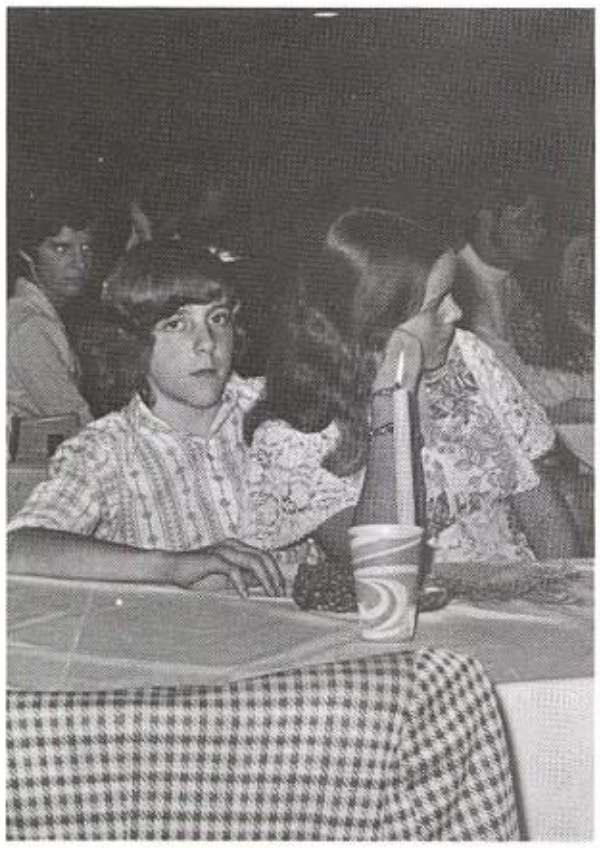
"Yes, they are very important because they give a sense of satisfaction, personal competition and the importance of their functional value." (from a student's viewpoint)

Robert Phelan

SOPH HOP



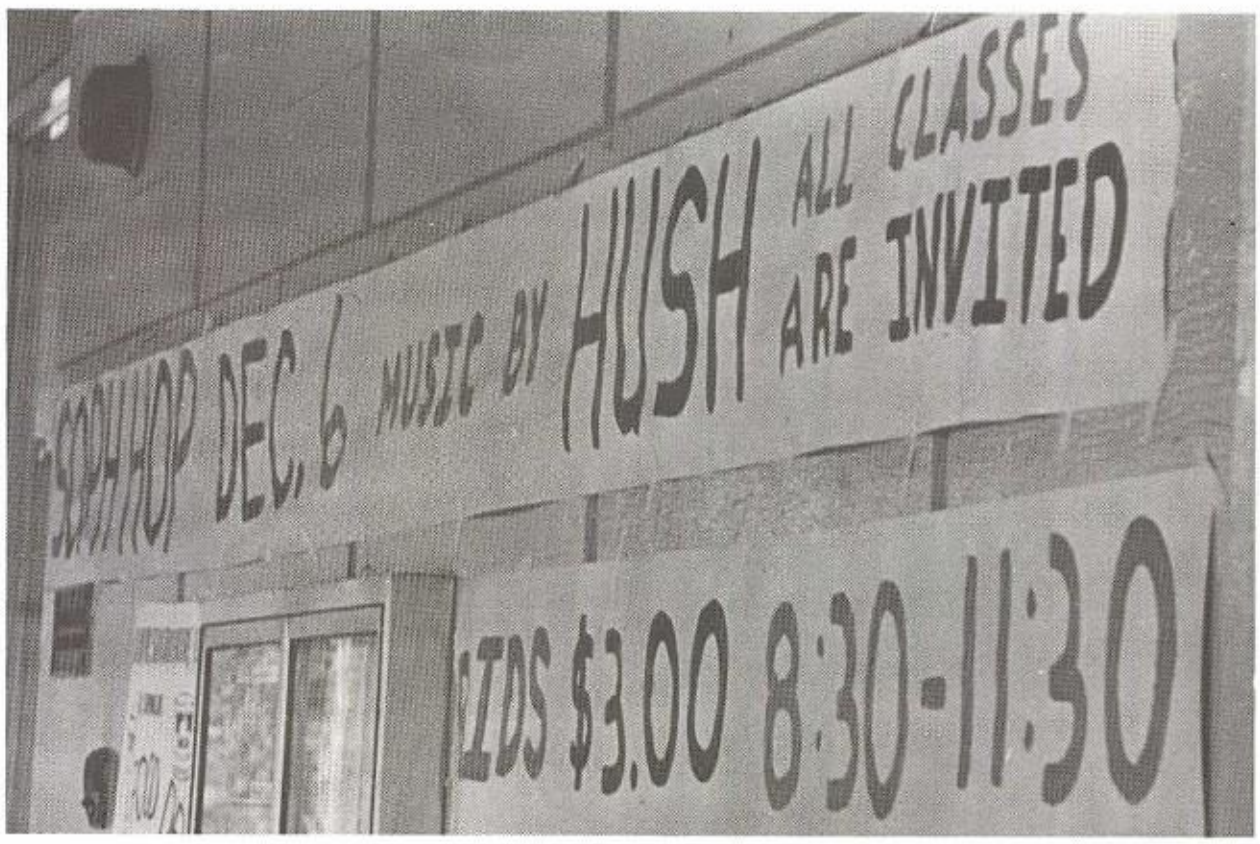




With the help of Fr. Morley, and the band "Hush", drawing a sizable crowd, the sophomore class officers put together an exciting evening.

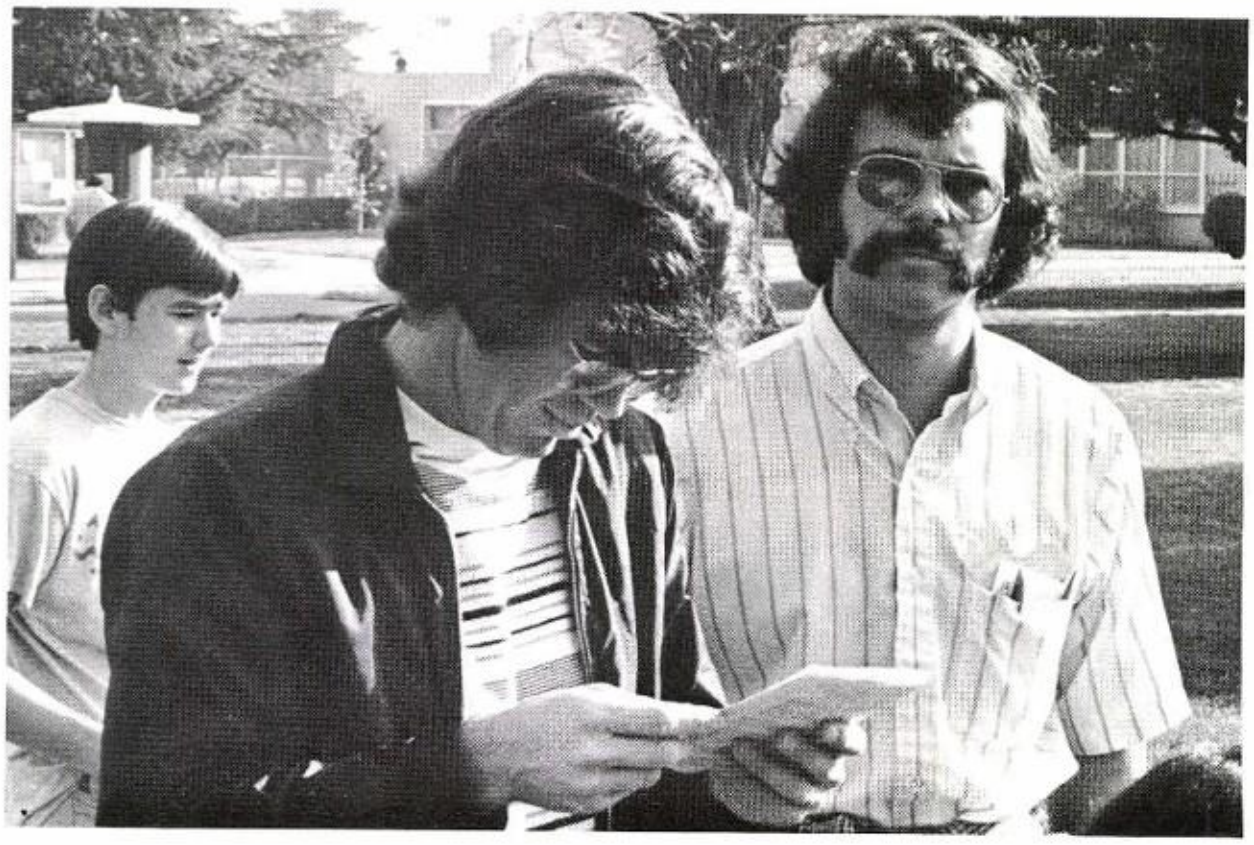
Soph-Hop Dances in the recent past at Bellarmine had not been making the money they should have been. However,the previous year, the sophomore class broke even and attributed their "success" to the fact that the dance was in upper Liccardo. This year the class officers followed the same pattern, and it payed off. The class made almost fifty dollars.

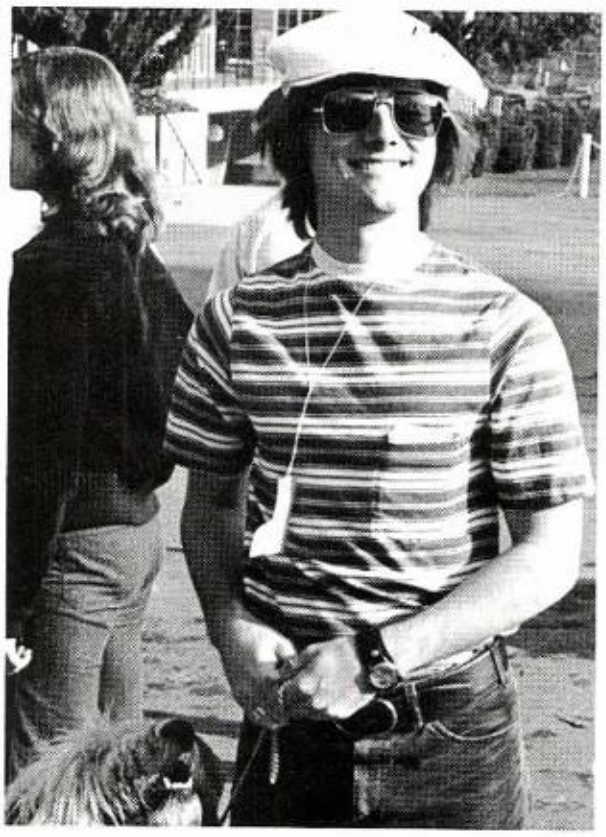
The band, "Hush", created a mellow mood for the dancing couples. Upper Liccardo was decorated in a winter atmosphere, with a large ornamented Christmas tree as the main decorative piece.

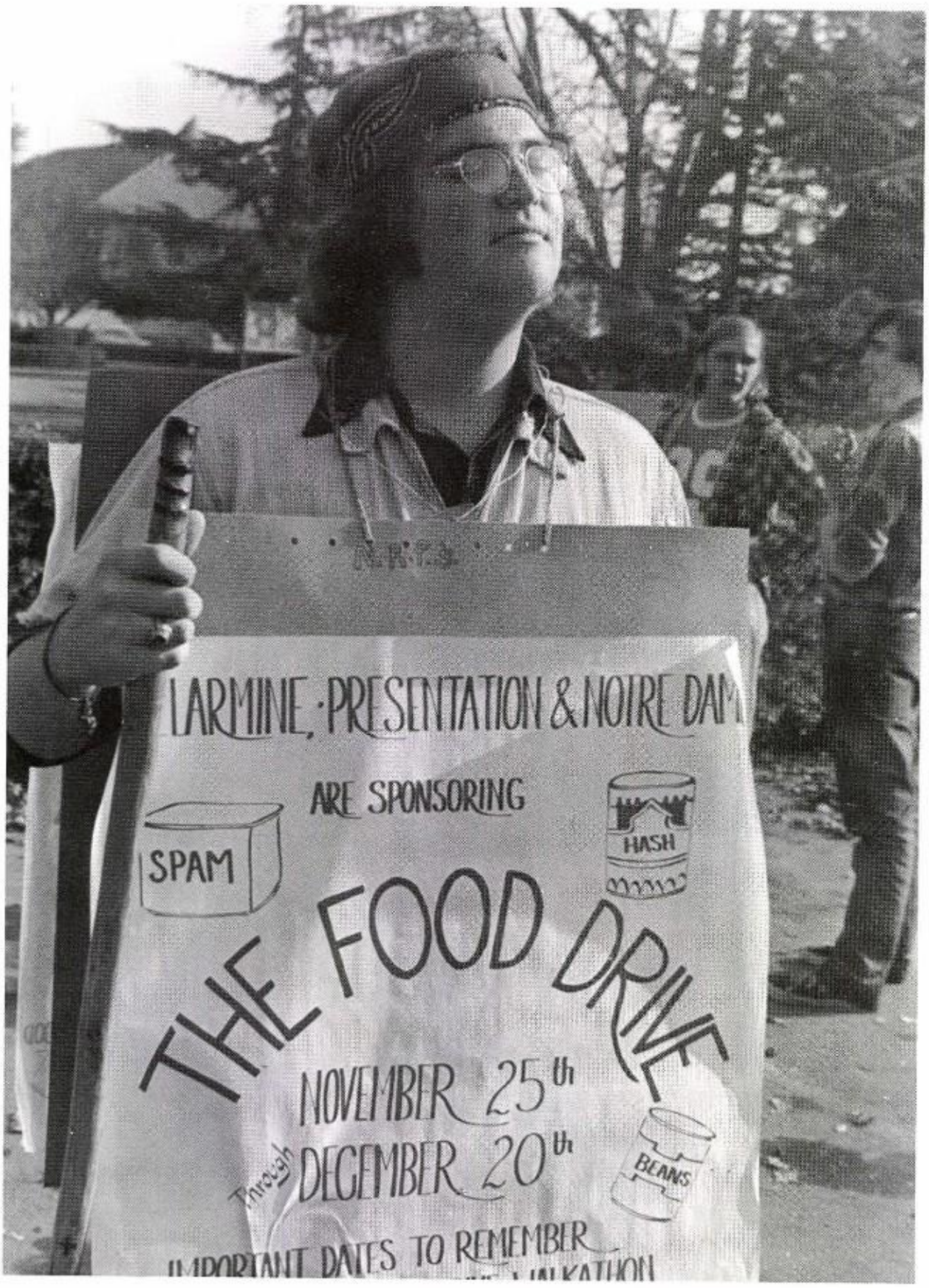


Pg. 46: lower left: G. Blaine; S. Privett; F. Passafuime; Pg. 47: upper right: S. Crowley, "Hush".

WALK-A-THON







Due to the efforts of many dedicated people, quite a few families had a Merry Christmas. Mr. Sonny Manuel, S.J. along with Pat Alongi, Pete Boscacci, Barney Van Alstyne and Bill Lauer organized this rewarding project to fill the stomachs of the less fortunate. With the cooperation of other people also, the Bellarmine Food Drive collected a record $3300.

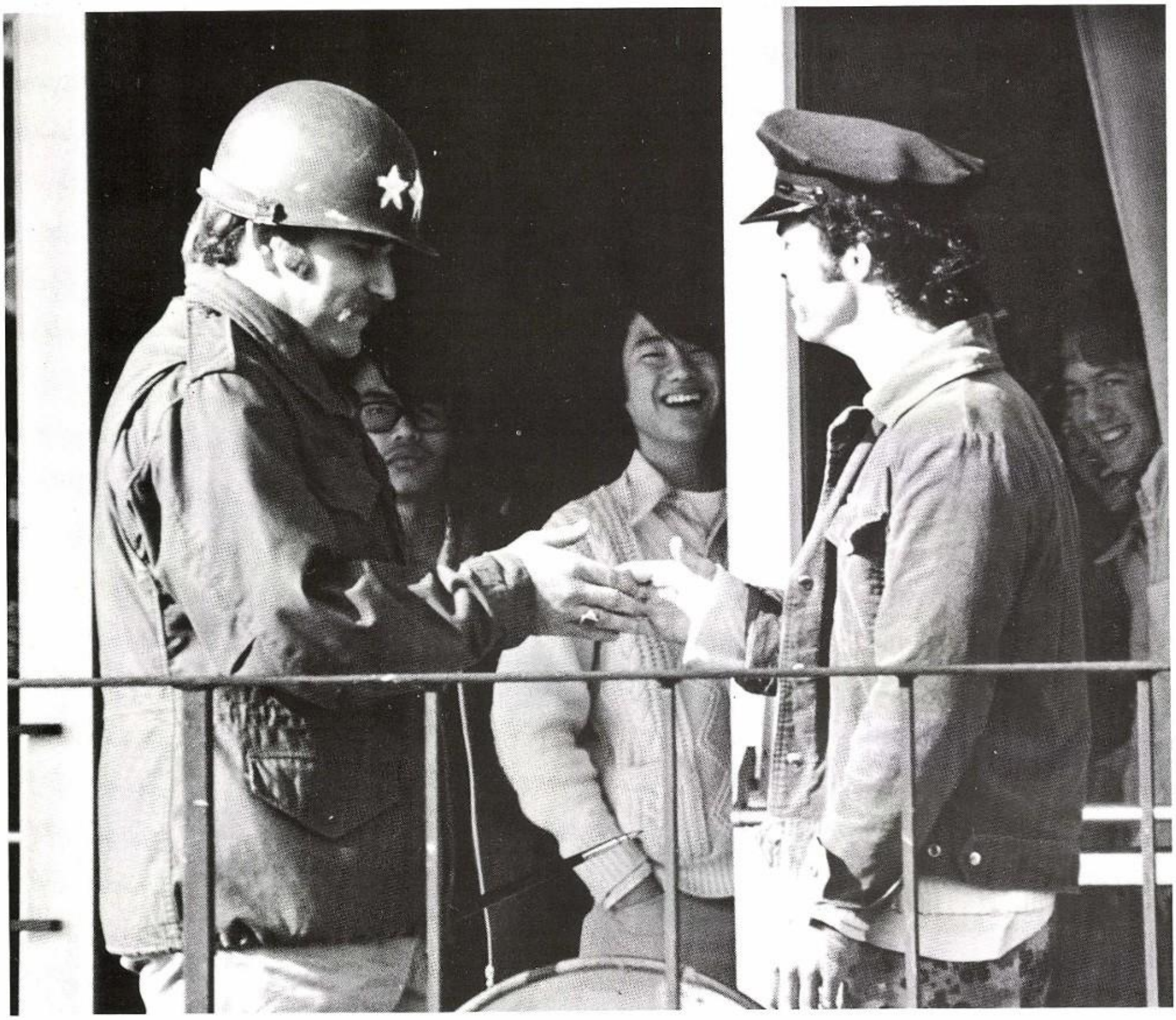
The means in which the money was collected were numerous. The second annual Bellarmine Walk-A-Thon was a major contributor to this sum. Faculty Slave Day and a mixer contributed over fourteen hundred dollars. And last but not least, the student financial as well as material goods rounded out the collection. The help of Notre Dame and Presentation High Schools also boosted the treasury.

The Walk-A-Thon was a chance for all students and faculty to get involved in the food drive by using only their energy. Through the efforts of both walkers and sponsors, the Walk-A-Thon was a success.

Probably the most satisfying job for those who worked was the door to door collecting. When people outside of Bellarmine were willing to help the cause, their spirits were lifted. And this made for an easier haul.

Because all the work was done by volunteers, the SIC members deserve much credit for their important work. Since helping others is a major part of Christianity, the SIC has fulfilled its purpose. And in the process, the name of Bellarmine has been strengthened.

pg. 48: upper left: K. Kelly, P. Dondero, E. Smith; lower left; P. Alongi, M. Quilici, D. Riparbelli. pg. 49: upper right: B. Iverson, S. Privett, R. Zipse, M. Moodie; lower right: R. Lent.



An award for the most ingenious way to raise money should be given to the Bellarmine S.I.C. The annual food drive, run by Bellarmine's S.I.C., collected an extra nine hundred dollars by initiating Faculty-Slave Day. The idea, originally suggested by Mrs. Willweber, went over very well with the students. Many thanks must go to a very cooperative faculty without whom the event would not have taken place.

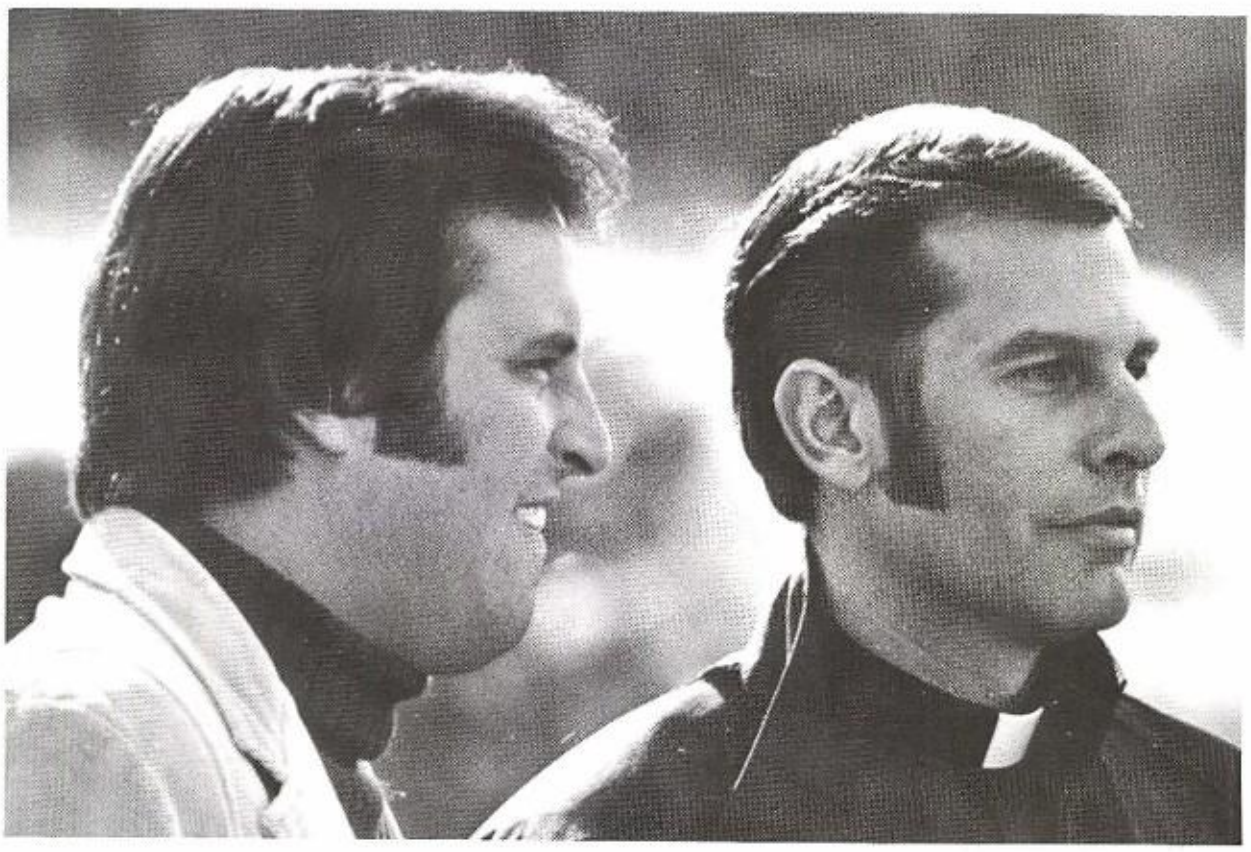
Faculty Slave Day started out with Bro. Cliff Winger offering to shave his mop of hair. Before this could take place, however, the student body had to collect five hundred dollars in one day for the drive. This was the beginning of the enthusiasm. The generous students dug deep into their pockets and collected five hundred and seventy-five dollars. The scene was set.

The festivities began with Mr. Chris Dempsey selling his services as a taxi to John Whitney for twenty-five dollars toward the food drive. Then each teacher took his turn offering his services. These included Mrs. Willweber, Mr. Zipse, Mr. Hickey, Mr. Lauro, Fr. Roide, Mr. Perez and Ms. Walsh. The real excitement was yet to come.

By the time half the faculty had sold their services, the students began chanting, "We want Winger" and the noise filled the gym.

Mr. Robinson tried to quiet the blustering crowd, but to no avail. Finally Bro. Winger entered the gym and the crowd went wild. Bro. Winger, with a smile from ear to ear, bravely stepped onto the stage. Mr. Ardissone, with a look of content, shaved off the mop.

pg. 50: upper left: L. Lauro, W. Hickey; lower left: W. Hickey; p. 51: upper right: L. Lauro, C. Dempsey, C. Winger; lower right: D. Ardissone, R. Roide, D. Willweber.



FOOD
DRIVE

JANUARY

Is discipline necessary?

"Discipline at Bellarmine really isn't necessary. It would be better if there was total anarchy. Nihilism is the only way to better a school."

Wes Chapman

"I really don't think that discipline at Bellarmine is necessary. My first reason is that there would be a loss of faith in the students here at Bellarmine because they're not from the delinquent families or severely poor families. It is not the sort of thing that you would expect at a public school, you know, where people are really wild. I think the students here are responsible. They make stupid mistakes in the locker room and other places, but as far as serious things go, I don't think it is really necessary."

George Morales

"I think Bellarmine needs a lot of discipline. The place should be rowdy, real rowdy, but it should be under control so people could have a good time and enjoy themselves. If it gets too much out of line, then things start to get disrupted, somebody is going to get hurt. Somebody's property is going to be destroyed, and they're going to try to get back and, before you know it, the place is going to be outside of somebody's hands, and trying to get back into control is going to be a big problem. If it is just under control in the first place then no one will get out of hand, so if you screw around it won't get out of hand and people will screw around on the side. But on a large scale, majority type of deal, it won't happen."

Frank Campagna

"Necessary, yes, because discipline enables the teachers to function with authority."

Dan Crawford

"I don't really see a problem, at least that I'm confronted with. My classes stayed in order, more or less, the way I want them to. I haven't seen a lot of really oppressive punishment. I guess I feel that the disciplinary situation is pretty much under control. It doesn't bother me."

Mr. Jim Harville

"I think discipline is necessary in the classrooms, otherwise, the teachers would not be able to get any ideas or anything across. Every school needs some sort of discipline. The question is what kind of discipline and how well it's enforced."

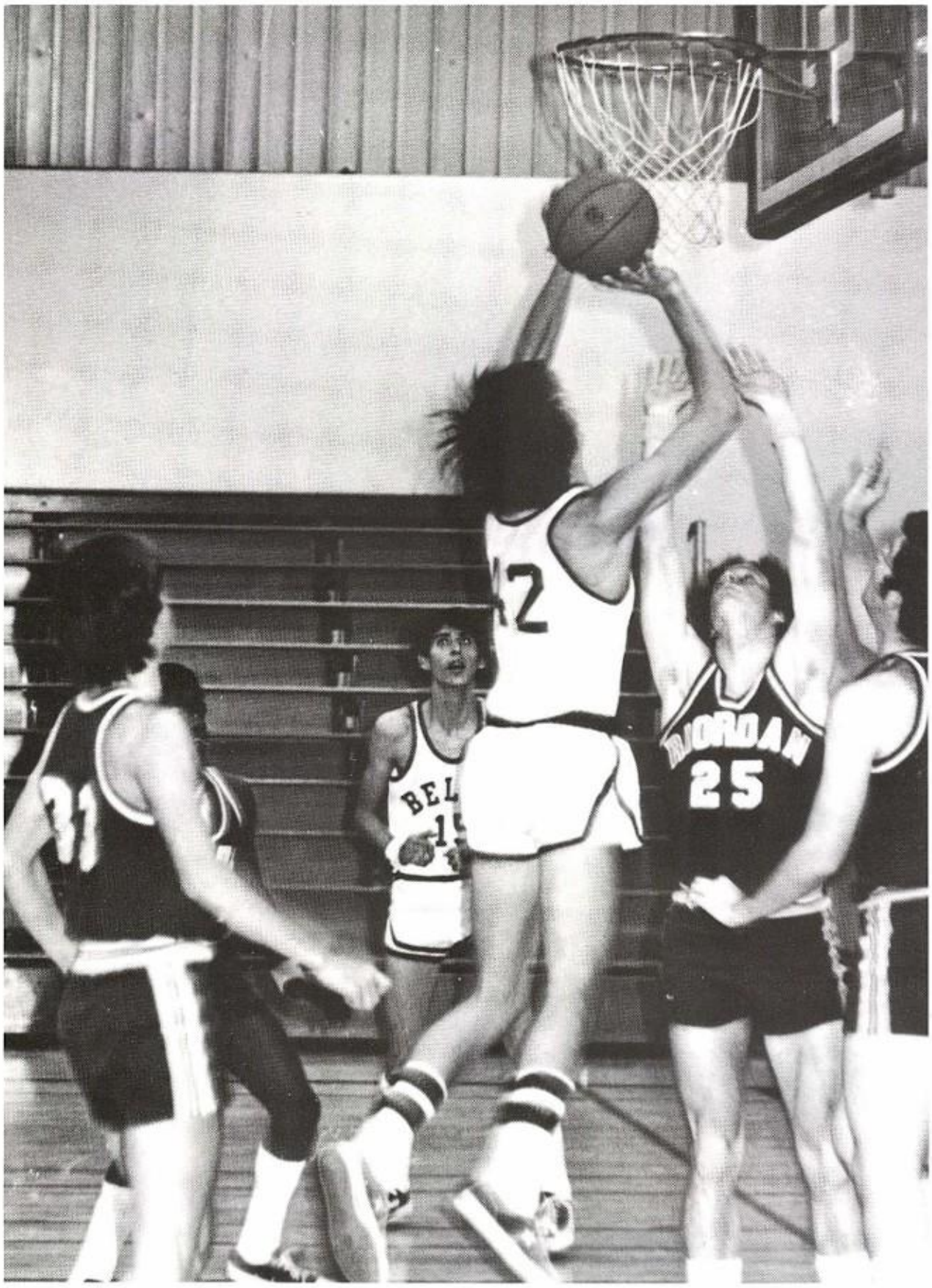
Mike Jacob

"I think that discipline is necessary at Bellarmine not only in the school but in the lives of the person himself. Without discipline it is pretty hard to develop freedom. You need discipline to learn to see what values are, to see your strengths and weaknesses, and to keep chaos from growing rapidly."

Fr. Gatto

"Discipline is like the chlorine in a pool; not enough makes you sick and too much gets you burned."

John Parissenti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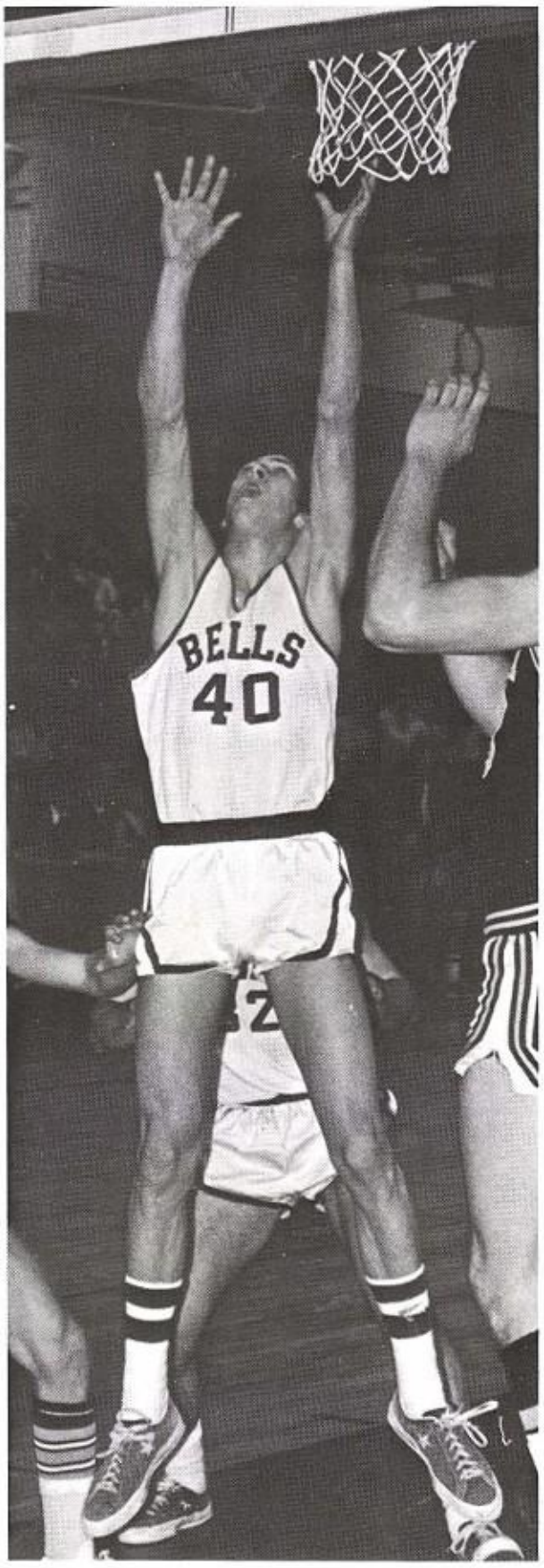
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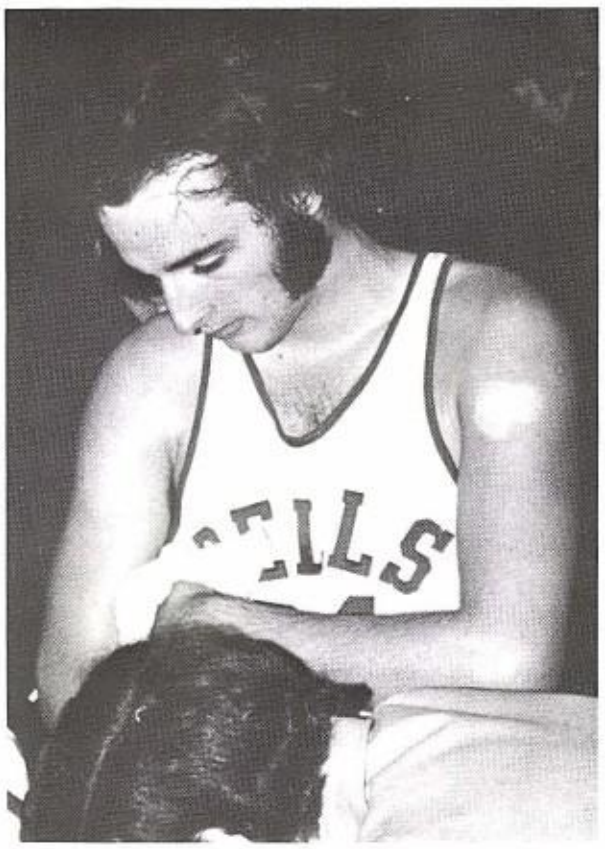
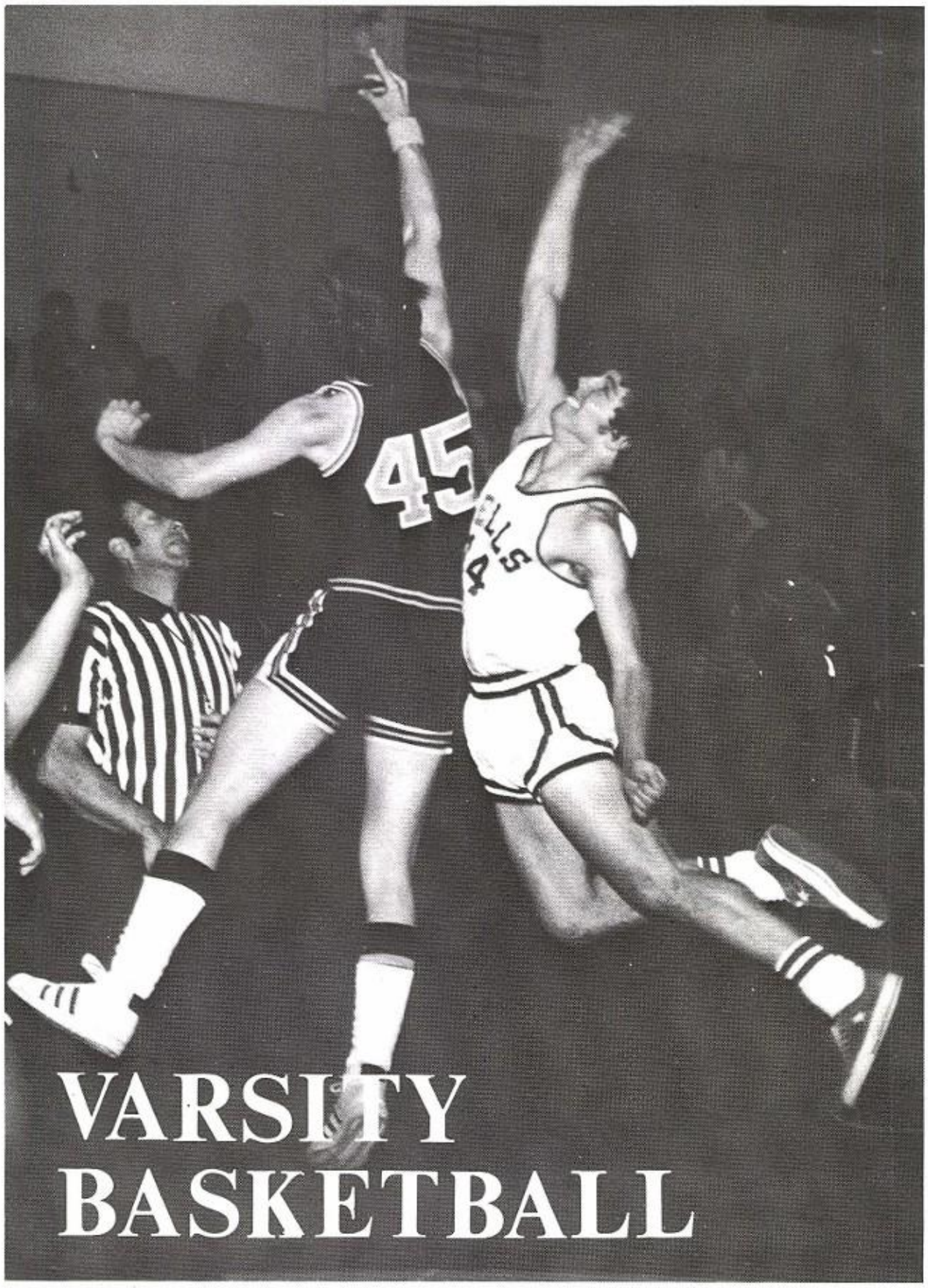
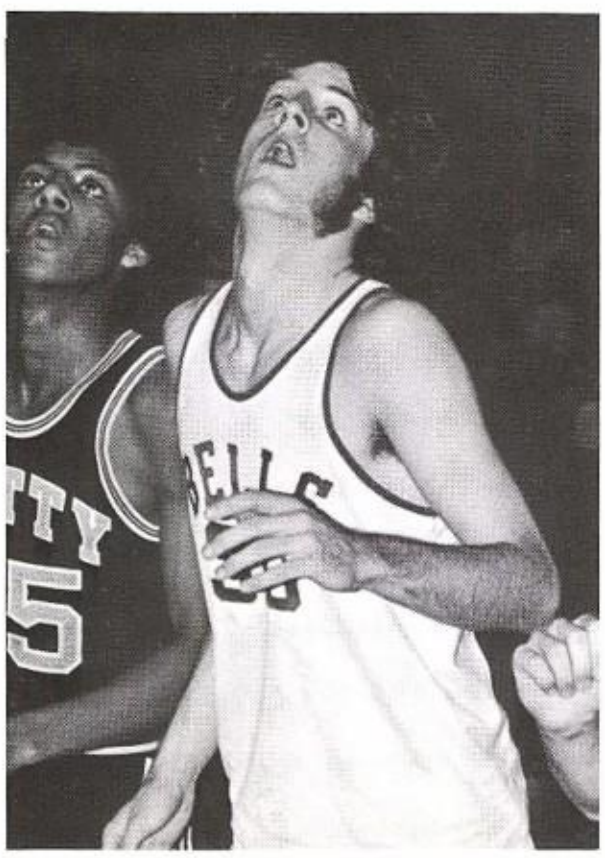




VARSITY BASKETBALL



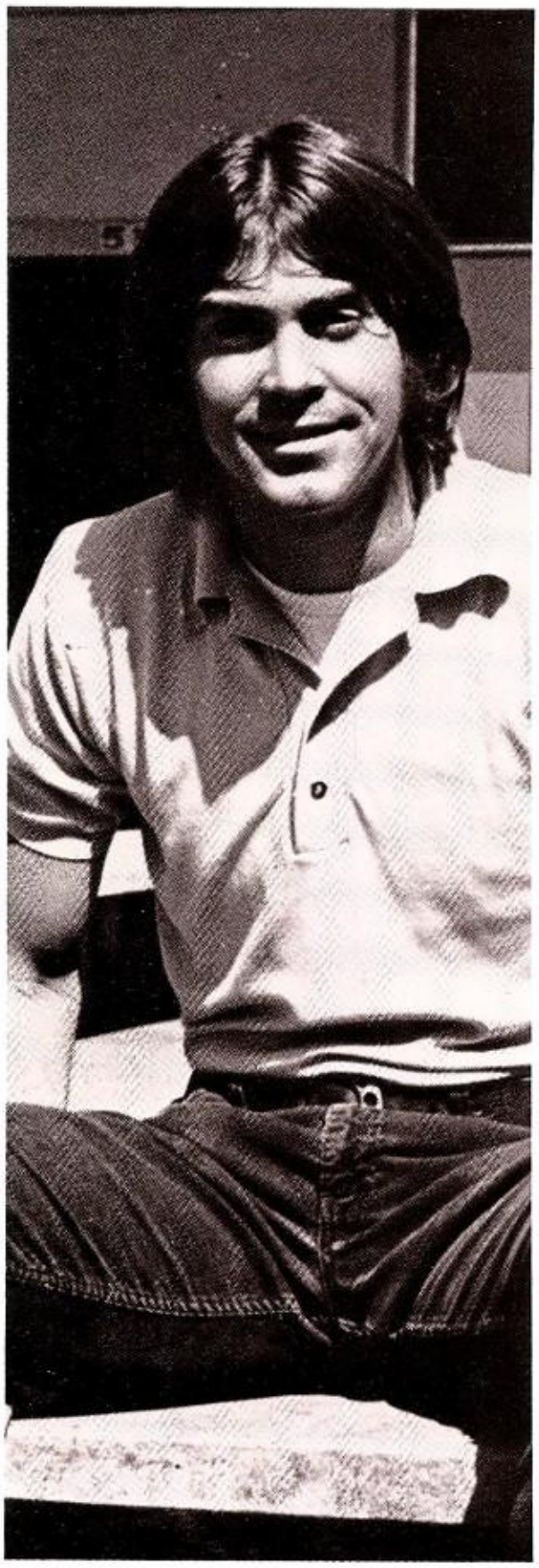
The only thing the Bellarmine Varsity Basketball team didn't lose this year was their dedication. This, in itself, was an accomplishment. "These boys went out every game and tried their best. Even after being destroyed by Saint Ignatius, the next game they were trying just as hard." These words of Coach Tony Pelosi sum up the touchy subject of the 1975 season. Injuries and the lack of experience all but ended Bellarmine's season early. "The inexperience was the only obstacle in the first half of the season. But after the first half, the team began to function as I expected they would until Laney and Bocci were hurt."

Jeff Bocci sustained an elbow injury which kept him out of action nearly the entire season while Laney lost three games to the flu bug.

Pelosi felt that the lack of a suitable gym to practice in was another problem. "Just playing in there took dedication. The gym was bad enough alone, but we also had to share it with the J.V's, meaning we only had half a court."

Although the season was nothing to brag about, Pelosi cited the fact that there were absolutely no rallies nor were there any signs publicizing the games, and that there was no support for home or away games. "I saw this when we would travel to The City with the squad. The opposing team would have close to five hundred screaming fans in the stands and we would have ten." With more experience and luck, the Bell Varsity will see more wins in the future and hopefully more attendance.

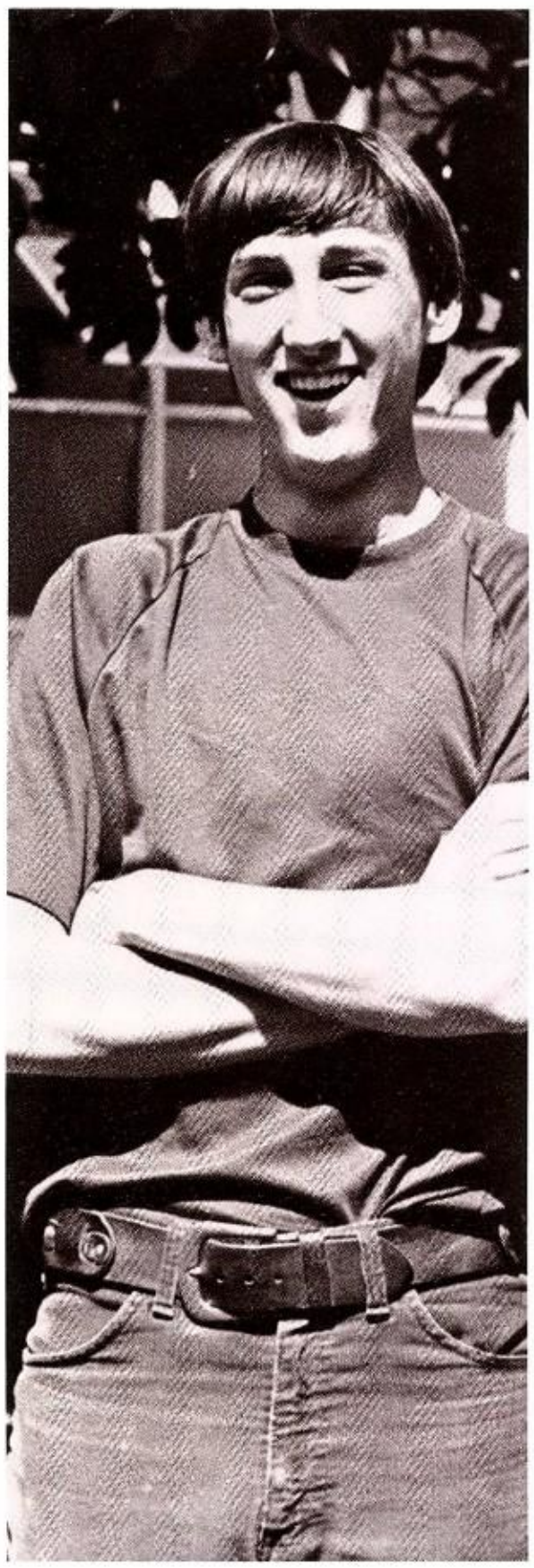
P. 54: Upper Left: B. Laney, F. Mitchell; Lower Left: M. Talia, T. Griffin; P. 55: Upper Right: D. Ravizza, A. Pelosi, P. Gabrielli; Lower Right: D. Empey.



"If Pelosi told me to run through a wall, I would run through it," commented team leader Tom Griffin. Griffin, one of the seniors on the squad, went on to say: "I wasn't frustrated this year because I've altered my philosophy on life. Last year there was somebody I always looked up to. This year I had to be the leader."

This year's team was characterized by individuals working together. "The guys were closer together this year in comparison to last year. We were respected by every team in the league because of the way we played, our hustle and our desire."

"I have learned in order to be a winner, it takes desire, dedication and talent. You give 110% and if you are satisfied with your performance, then you can be satisfied with yourself."



"I really didn't expect to win the championship." This was the outlook of junior Pat Murphy before the 1975 basketball season started. "We just didn't have enough talent, and we lacked the really big man. In order to play in our league, you need talent as well as experience."

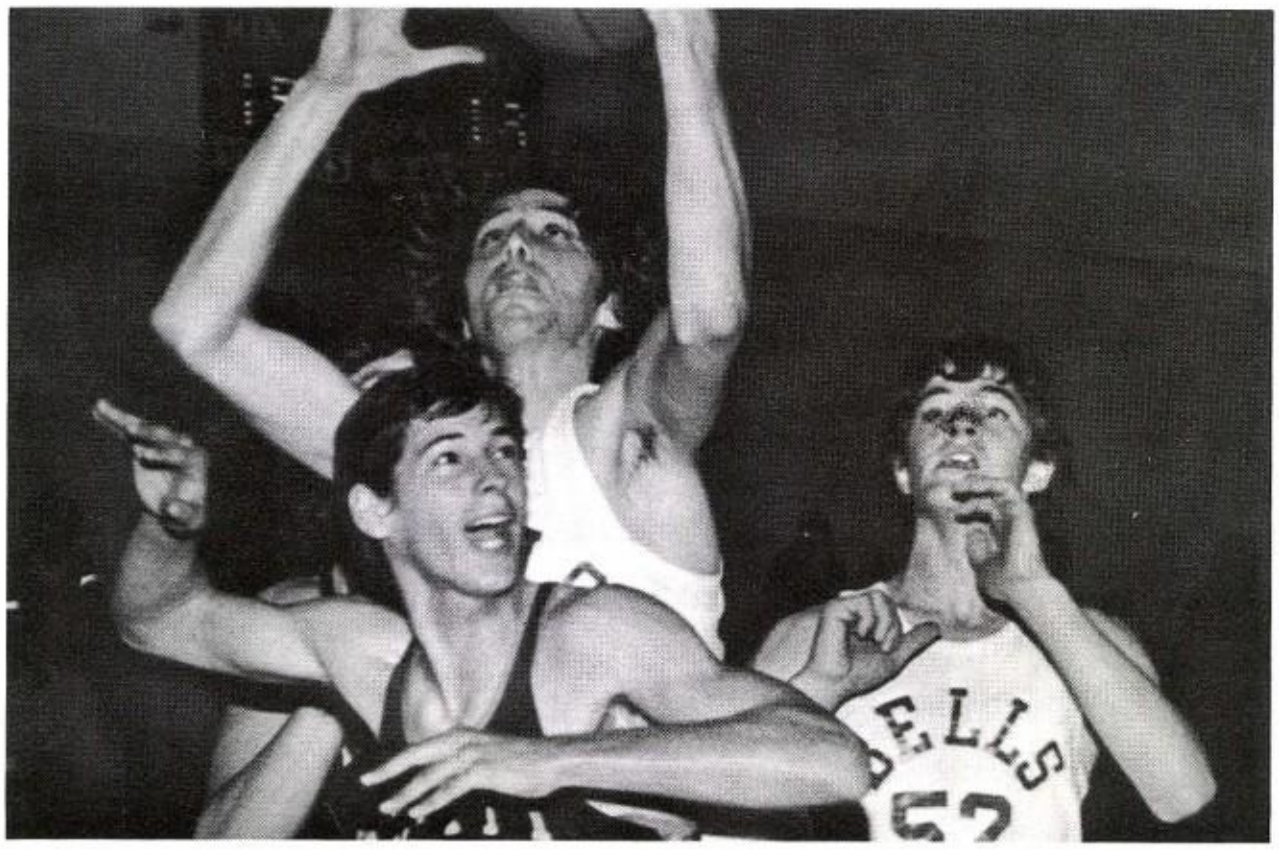
"Last winter we lost two senior guards as transfers who would have helped us significantly," remarked Murphy. "But, I enjoyed the season and had fun because I played a lot. I enjoy the guys and the coaches made it an enjoyable season."

As for the future of the team, their goals are set high for the next season. "I'm looking forward to next year. Next year we'll be good. Besides, Pelosi was a good coach and he'll be with us."

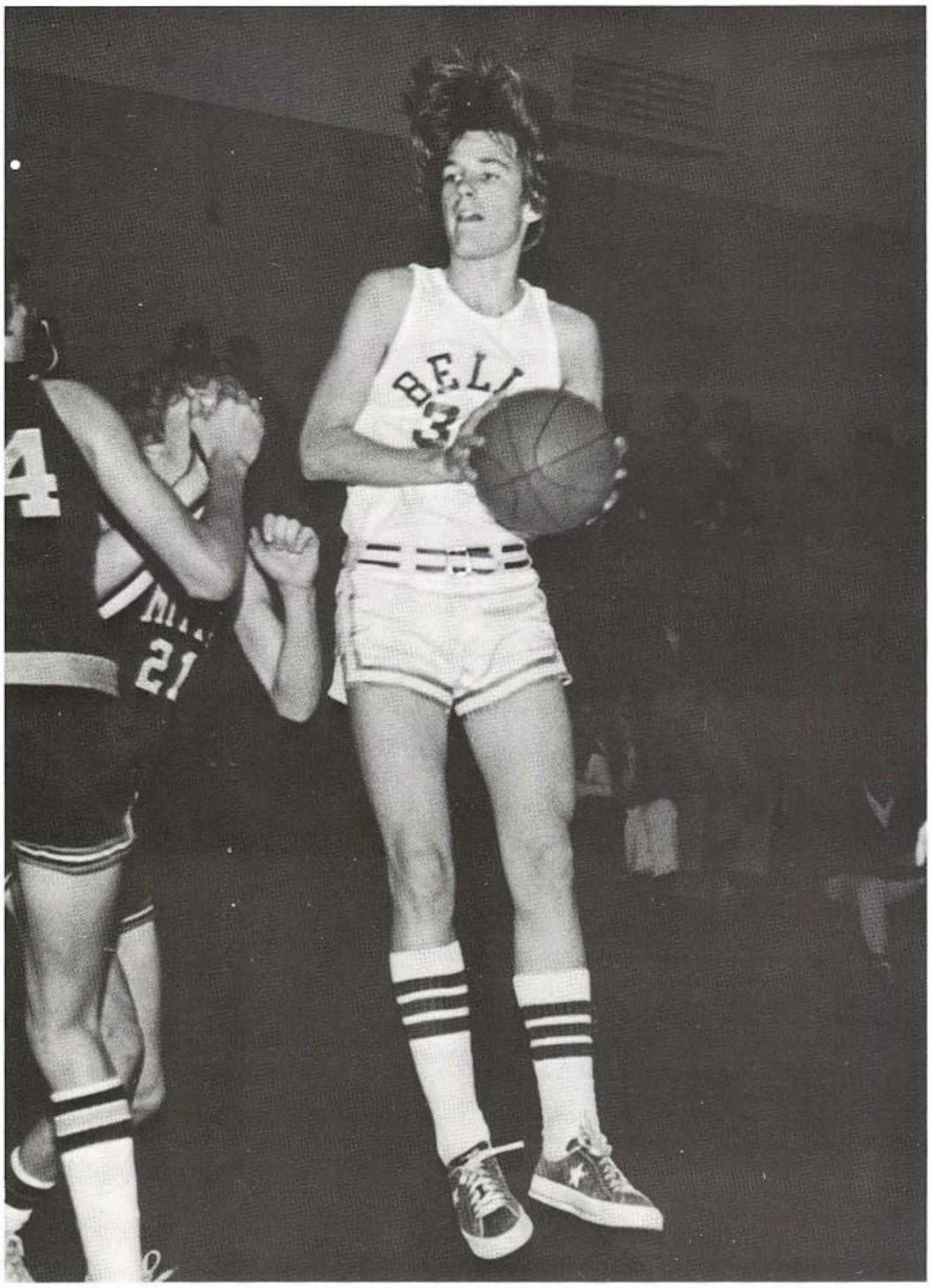
Jeff Bocci's biggest disappointment in '75 was the basketball team's attitude. "Spirit-wise, it was good. We wanted to win and tried to win, but we lacked the teamwork Mr. Pelosi emphasized." Jeff has found that playing basketball can be extremely frustrating, especially since his two years of J.V. and Varsity experience have not yielded a single league victory. "I'd like to improve and I'd like to win a league game, but I probably won't make the team next year." Besides the obstacles of team attitude and frustration, Jeff was handicapped with a dislocated elbow for a majority of the season and even now finds it difficult to straighten his arm. Even if he is unable to play, Jeff predicts next year to be a good one for the Bells.

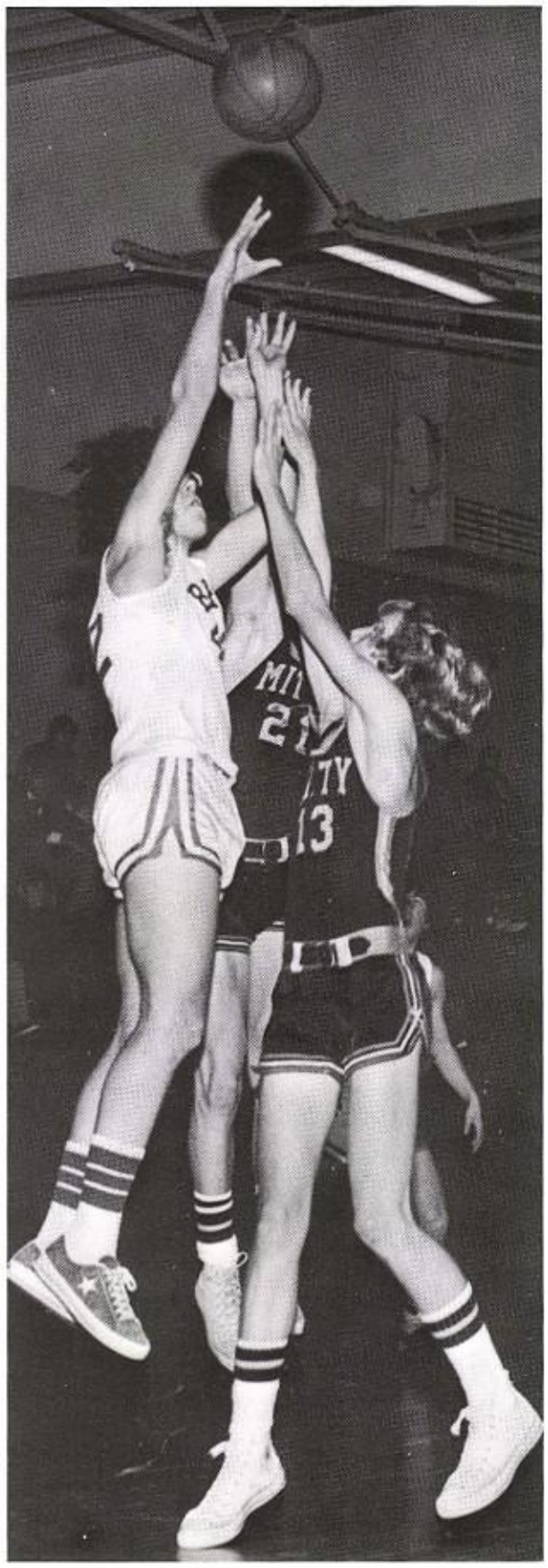
P. 56 (l to r): T. Griffin, P. Murphy, J. Bocci; P. 57: Above: G. Reilly; Left: J. Sylvia.

J.V. BASKETBALL



The Bell J.V.'s started their WCAL season against the St. Francis Lancers. The J.V.'s had completed a 3-2 non-league schedule, and started the regular season beating St. Francis 35-25. But things went downhill from then on. The Bells lost their next five basketball games. First, they fell to Serra 47-38, followed by the Riordan loss 41-30. S.I. then mastered the Bell J.V.'s in a close game, 58-54. Mitty was next, but the Bells fell once again by the score 52-43. Sacred Heart then crushed the J.V.'s 49-32. The Bells then came back strongly in their next four games. Serra fell to Bellarmine 39-36, and St. Francis was defeated 44-43. The Bells lost their next two games by a total of six points. First, they lost to S.I. 43-41, and Riordan beat Bellarmine 47-43. The Bells ended their season by defeating Mitty 43-37.





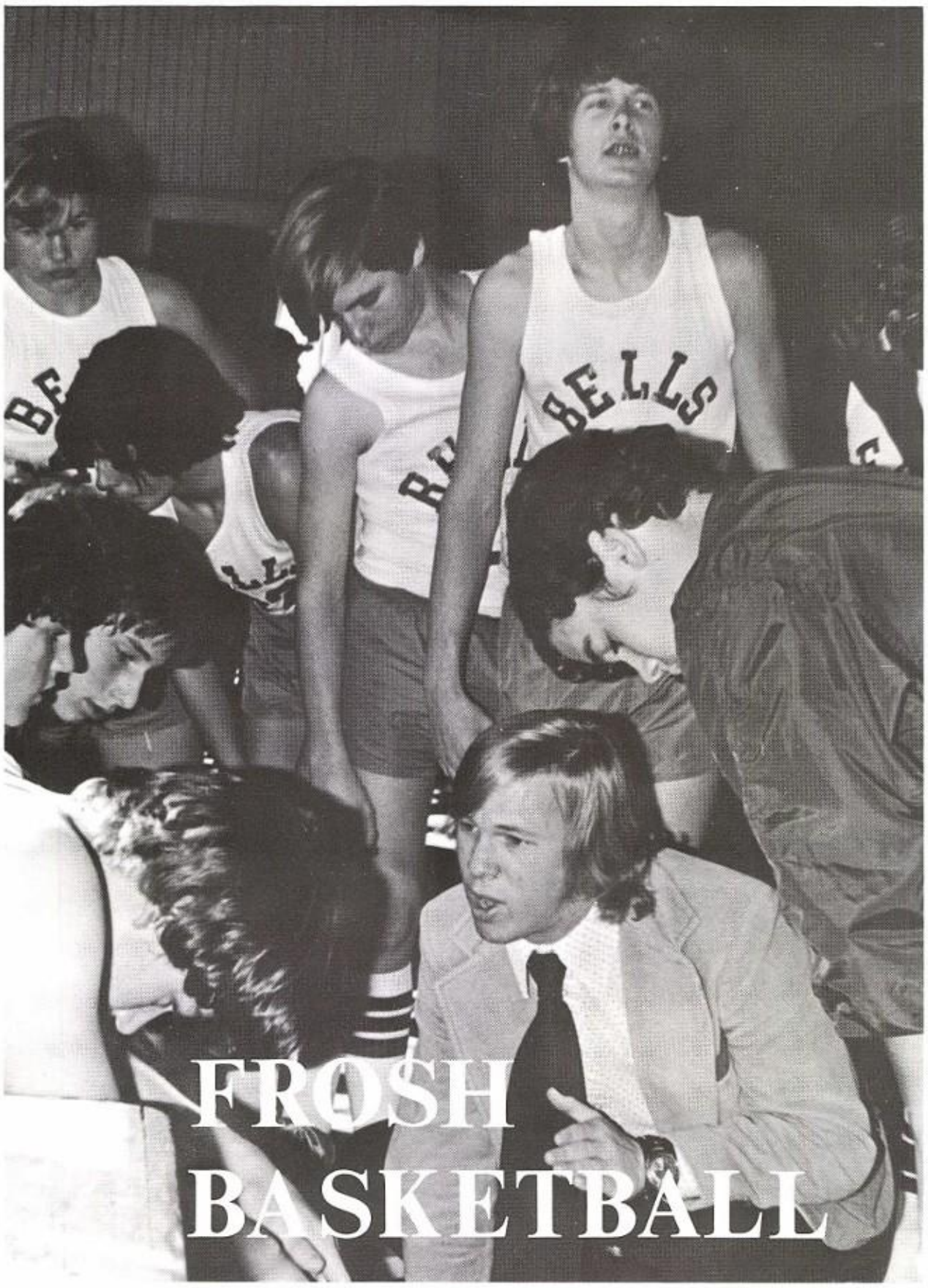
"I think that we were in every game we played, but just couldn't put it together to win it at the end. The team spirit was up all the time." These words of Joe Supple described the 1975 Junior Varsity Basketball season.

The J.V.'s, like the Varsity had their problems. "We had a lot of guys with enough talent to play, but in the close games it was tough for the coach to put these guys in the game." Despite the problems, though, there were successes. "We had a lot of team spirit. We also had a lot of height which helped the cause."

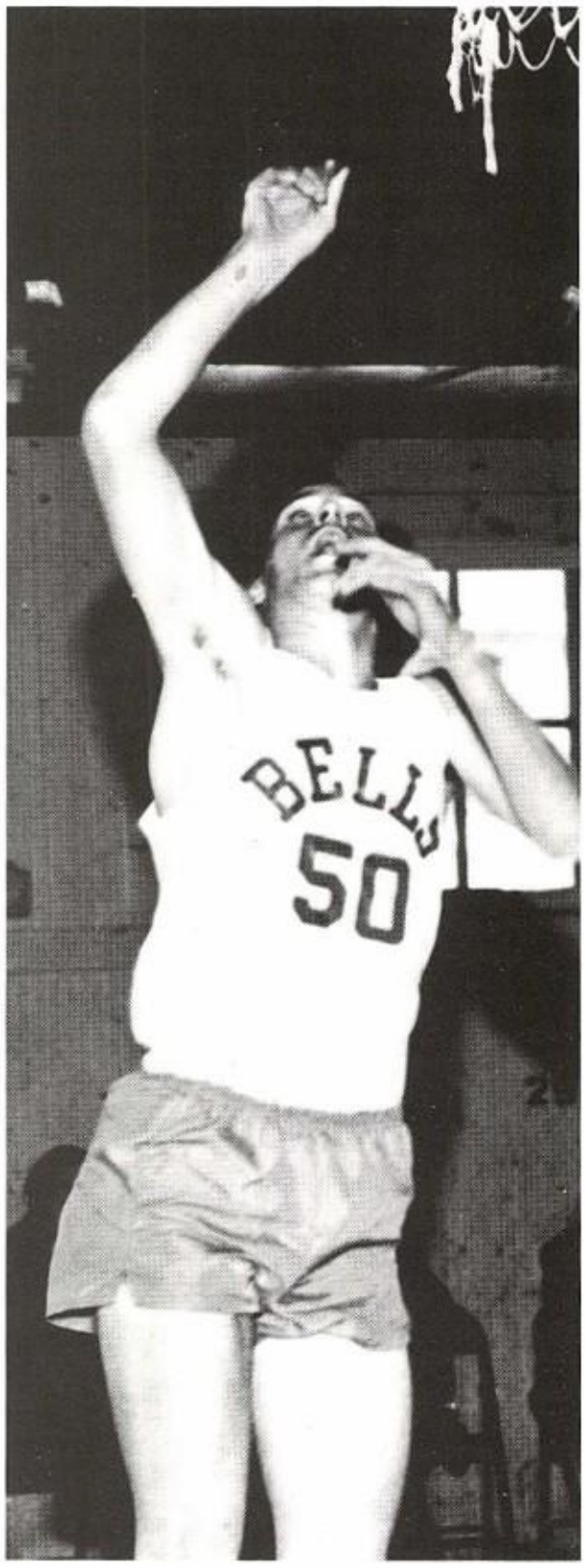
Supple maintains that first year coach Marty Smith, a former Bellarmine student, did an outstanding job this season. "Our coach was very dedicated to the team. He was personally involved with players, and individually helped them greatly as basketball players." The trouble the J.V.'s had winning could not be contributed to Smith, though, because the J.V.'s lacked experience. "We weren't used to winning, so when we got ahead we didn't have the experience to stay there. We lacked the killer instinct."

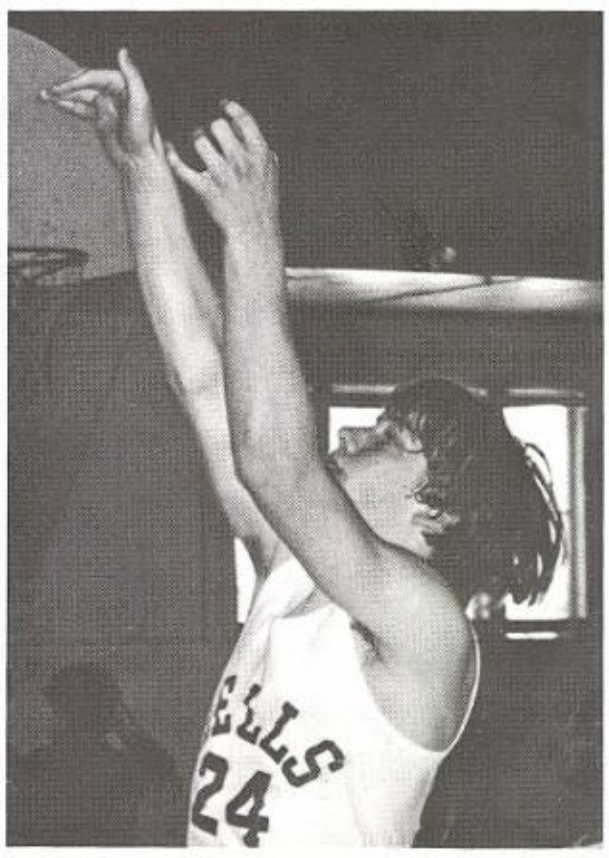
Looking forward to next year, Supple hopefully states, "we have a lot of upcoming tall sophomores who are going to look good in about two years."

With this determination and spirit, the Varsity and Junior Varsity scores of the immediate future should be good.



FROSH BASKETBALL

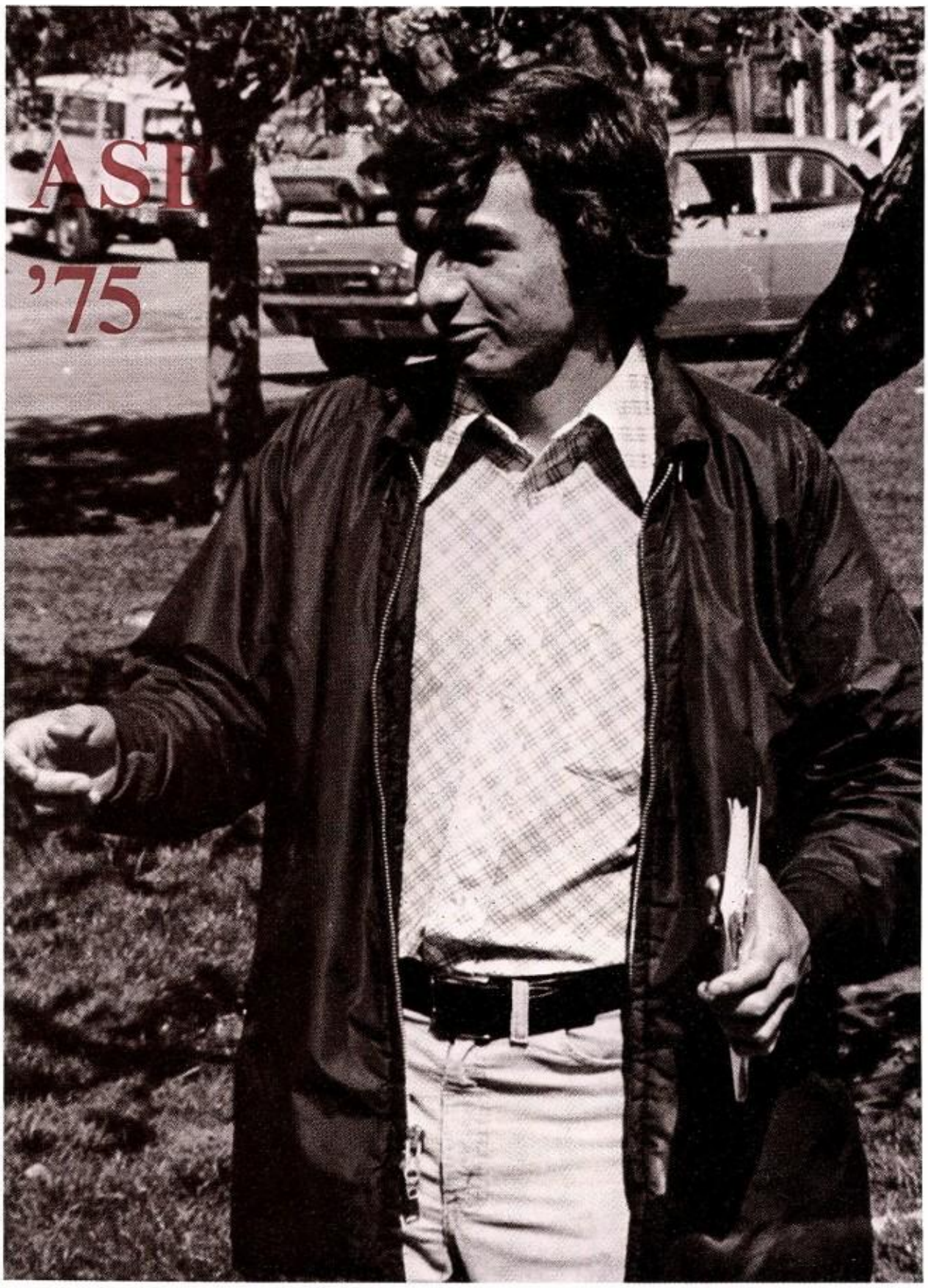




Mr. Pelosi, keep a sharp eye open for the upcoming talent on the '74-'75 frosh basketball team. The baby Bells posted a respectable 12-9 record. Their victories included the championship of the Lynbrook Tournament among other good points.

During an interview with Tim Brosnan, the young frosh coach, he spoke enthusiastically about his squad, "This year's frosh basketball team had great talent and great potential." Obviously influenced by B's coach Bill Sullivan, Brosnan adopted the motto "keep in shape." Encouraged by the spirited turnout for the frosh club, Brosnan predicted future success of the team will depend largely on the players' attitude as well as the effect of the student body's spirit during the coming year.

P. 58: Upper left: G. Reilly; Lower left: A. Supple; P. 59: Upper left: T. Brosnan and team; Above: M. Pera; left: E. Moreno, N. McIver.



Among Student Body President Bill Silva's chief concerns for the year is "to build the student government into a more efficient organization, representing a larger percentage of the student body. I ran because I have seen the failure of student government to fulfill its obligations to the students and I felt that I could turn the student government in the right direction."

But Bill finds that his role as president puts many more demands on his time and efforts. "I don't feel the full effect of being president yet. People expect more of me, including teachers." That the A.S.B. president is often considered an actor in a prestigous role irritates Bill. "I don't really try to give a dignified image to please anyone."

One of Silva's major duties is to coordinate class activities and the student council. "I think the class officers have tried to go beyond their regular duties in attempt to help their classmates this year. The student council has been truly harmonious in implementing new ideas concerning student body welfare, and not just voicing a single student's ideology. I've lost the interest in the Constitution because it's just a bunch of words. I began my administration with hopes of earth-moving changes through legislation, but soon found out there is little the student council can do."

"The main thing toward spirit is having a winning team." So says Lou Rosa, A.S.B. vice president. "I'm the main organizer for rallies, but the cheerleaders will do the work." Lou's big dream is to get song girls for the school. "I think they'll tend to control the crowd more." As of now, Rosa is having trouble convincing Mr. Freitas of his idea.

Lou would like to see the football rallies more interesting with more skits. He also wants to improve the Big Brother program. "I want to extend it all year. I want to turn it into a counciling session between the upper and lower classmen. I'll have to get people who are really dependable for the job."

"The A.S.B. officers have too much to do and don't delegate their duties well."

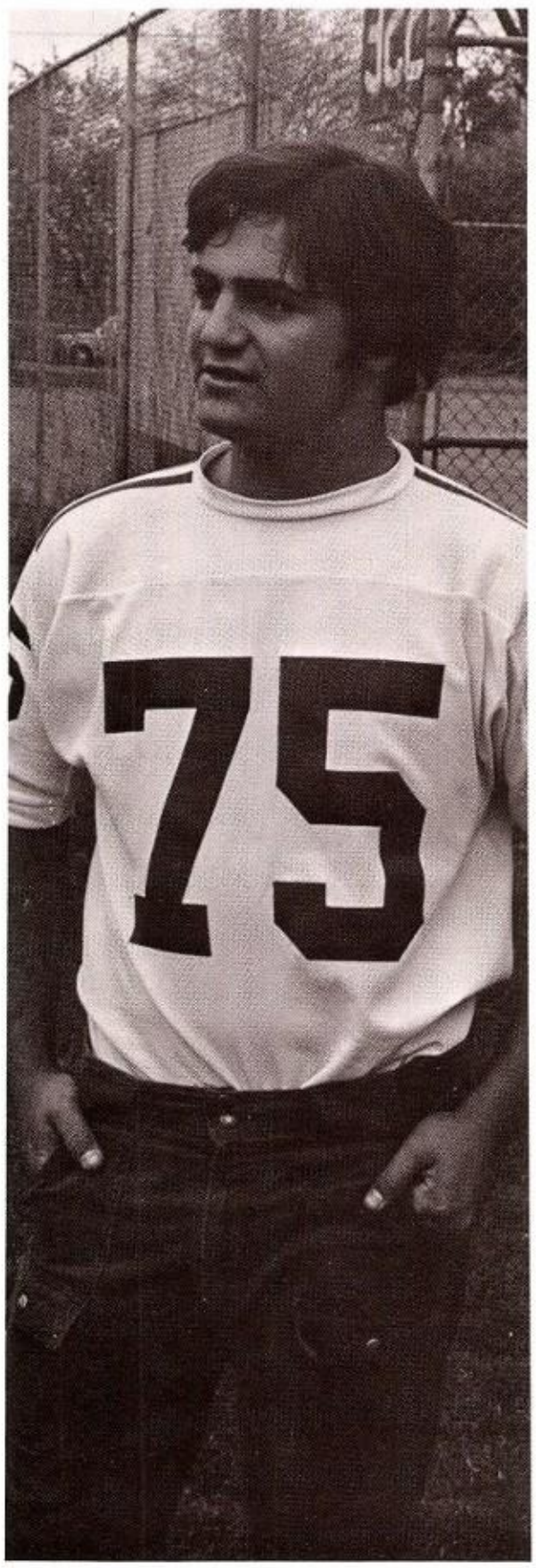
"As for my duties, I think my work has been sufficient if not better than what's expected of me. I take roll and minutes at all the student council meetings, and run the S.A.C. I have also been helping Greg Blaine with the mixers." So says Todd Schachtman after a short term in office.

"Working on such matters as the Constitution seems a waste of time to me." Todd feels that the student council's best resources are in the lower class officers. "Not enough upper classmen are willing to work to their full potential. Lower class officers are limited in their duties and I think we could delegate more duties to them."

"As a class officer I had previously attended A.S.B. meetings where the A.S.B. officers all had specific duties, while the class officers sat around as mere token members of the council. I want to see that change."

Greg Blaine ran for treasurer because he had previous experience in running dances and money-making projects, and felt this was where he could be of most help to the A.S.B.

When asked how well he worked with president Bill Silva, Greg replied, "I was worried about him at first because he had so many outside responsibilities. I think, however, that he has done a great job. In times of need he is always around to lend a helping hand or correct any problems."



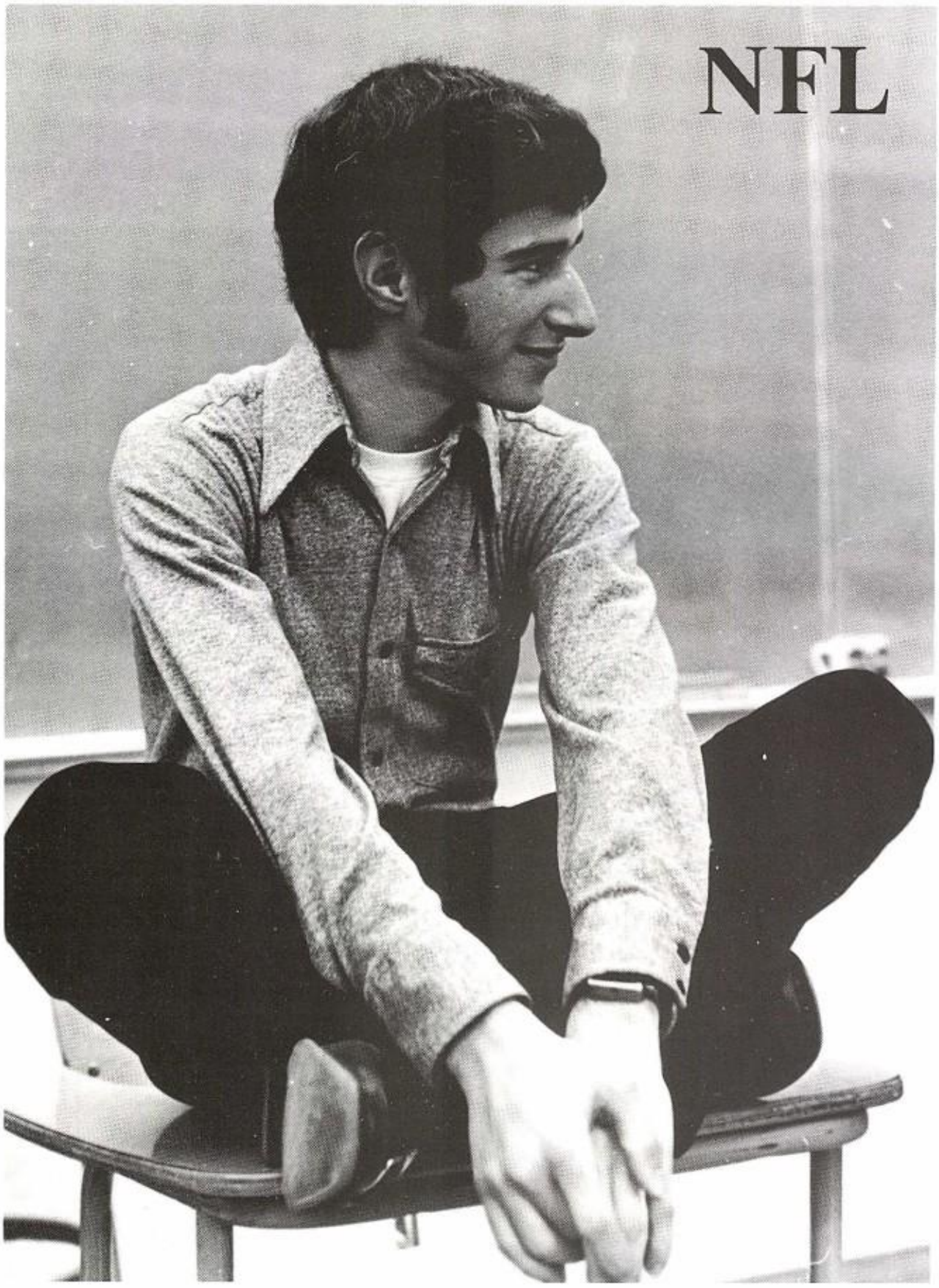
In the words of Bart Tiernan, "All my duties are bunched at lunch, but I like my job." His job is to run the intramural program which he calls, "an important part of Bellarmine. It gives the people who can't play a sport a physical activity."

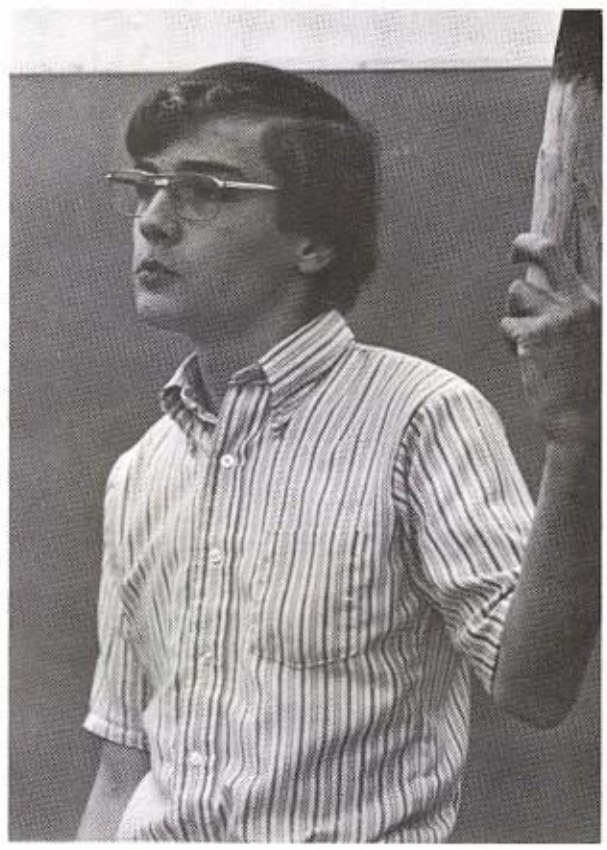
The Sergeant-at-Arms says of this year's intramurals, "They're organized now. I have never heard a complaint, but every now and then the refs make a bad call."

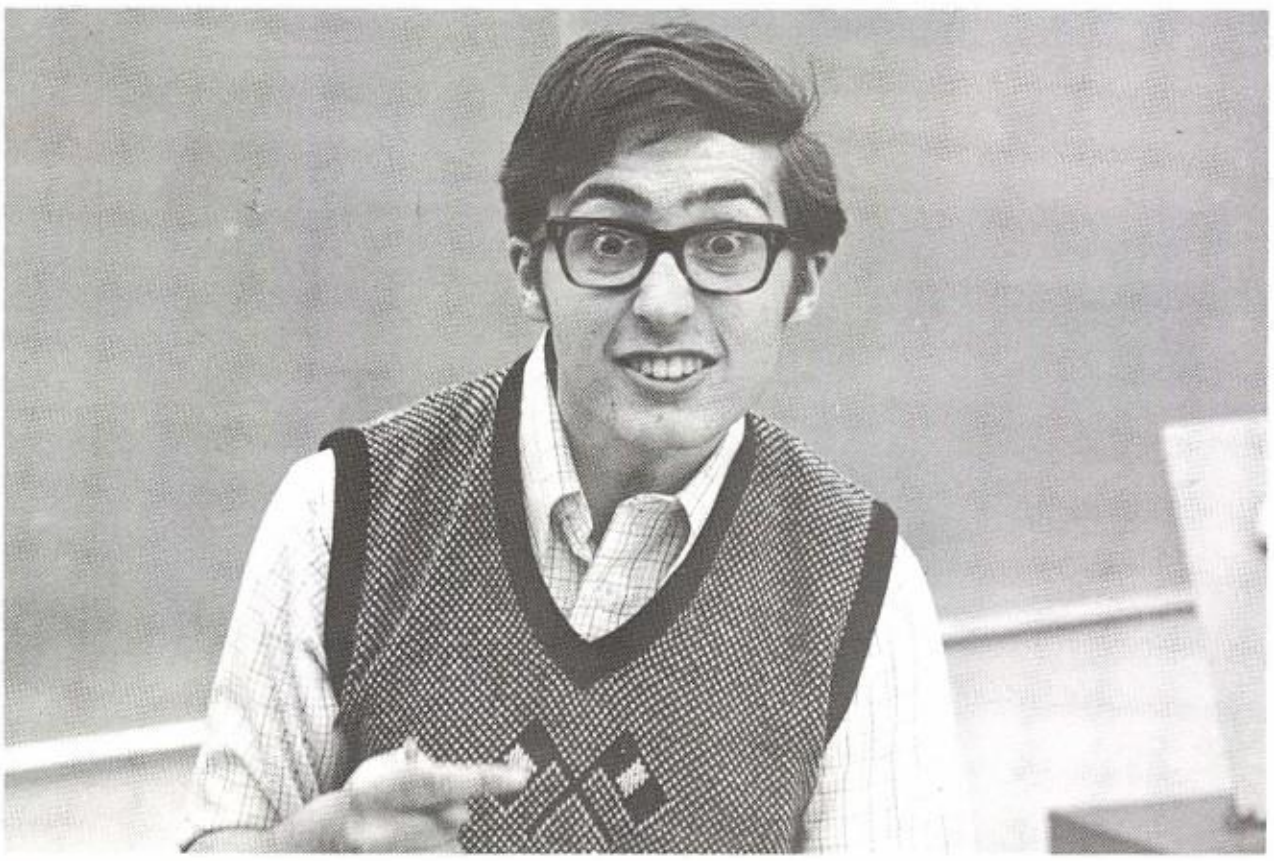
Tiernan also organized the one-on-one basketball tournament. "The one-on-one was free this year," says Bart, "except for the eight bucks we lost on bets." Bart continued, "I ran for Sergeant-at-Arms because I knew I could run intramurals better."

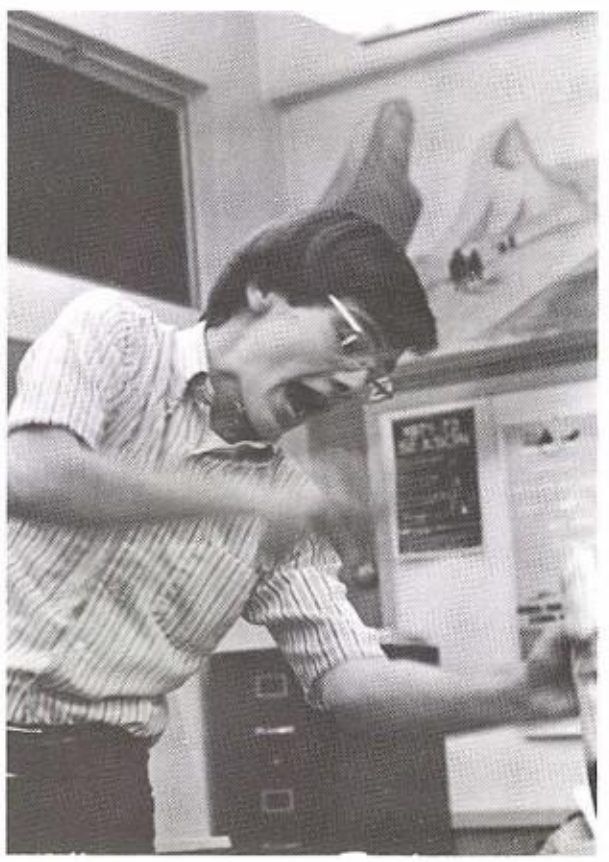
Pp. 60-61 (l to r): B. Silva, L. Rosa, T. Schachtman, G. Blaine, B. Tiernan.

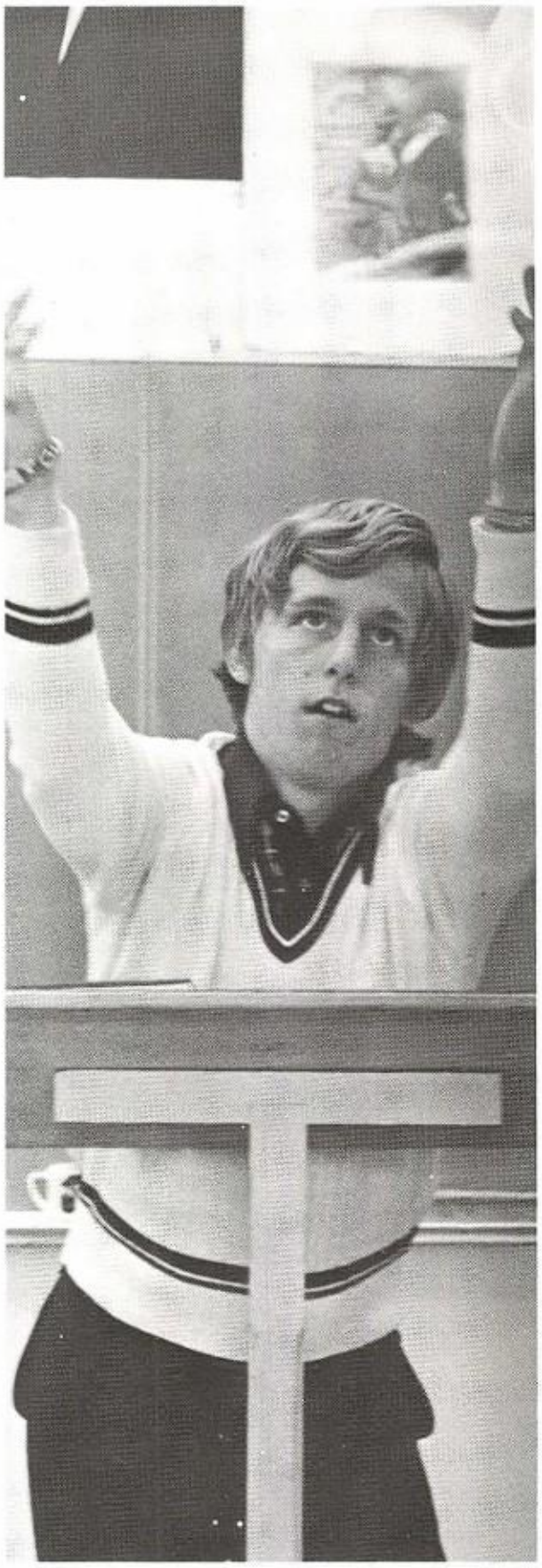
NFL











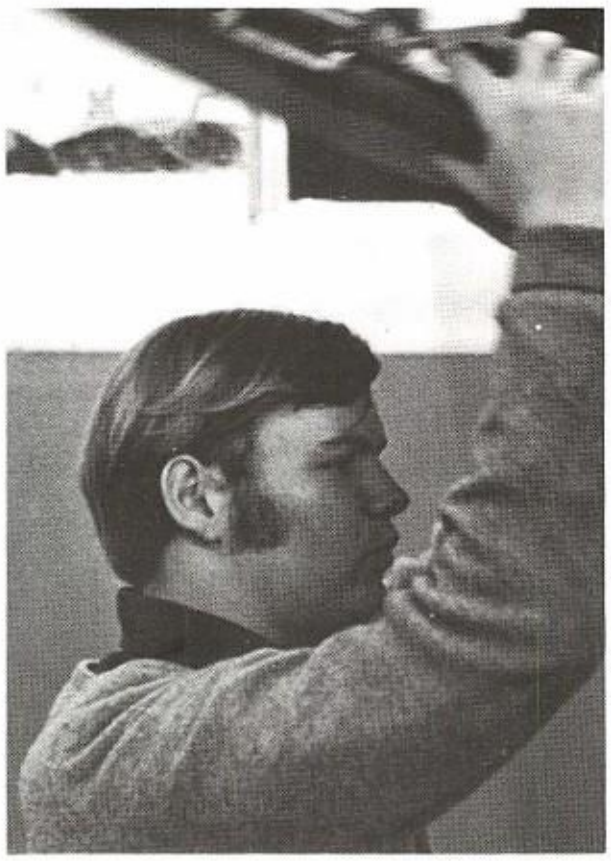
"NFL is the easiest place to meet good looking girls." At least this is the contention of sophomore Robert Naegle. Those with a less figure-oriented imagination have found that the National Forensic League is an organization which teaches skill and confidence in the ability to speak before other people.

"From a weak start, we carried off a pretty good season, but we lacked sufficient leadership to make a really fantastic finish." Originally veteran coach Jim Harville was to have retired from his position in order to pursue a masters degree from San Jose State. However, due to unforeseen circumstances, Mr. Harville again managed the helm. "Jim Harville did the best he could with a situation that was thrust on him." With a lot of help from alumnus Jim Wagstaffe, "he turned out what could have been a nothing oratory team into one of the best in the league." In fact, Bellarmine was number four in its district. Fortunately for Mr. Harville, the coaching staff will be new next year, allowing him to turn his time toward the more weighty chore of graduate studies.

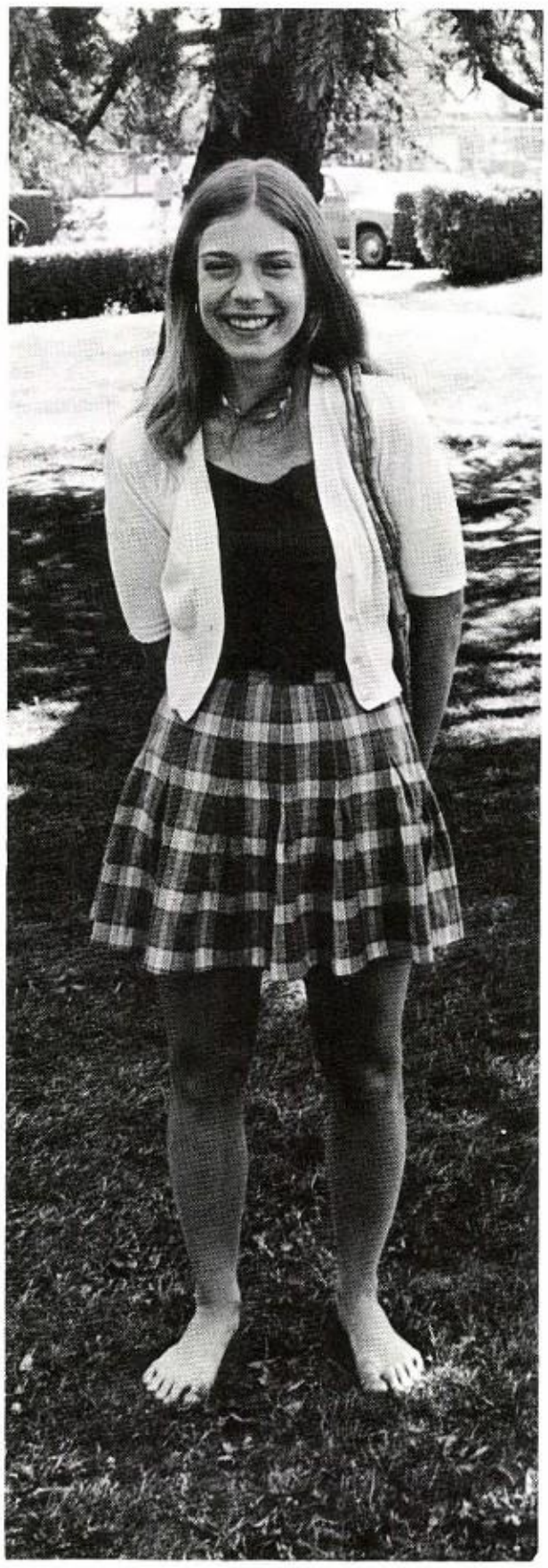
In addition to the problems of leadership, the number of state qualifiers was smaller than any of the previous four years. But, Bellarmine qualified one student, Peter Swartz, for national competition in speech and debate.

Though each member of NFL competes on an individual basis, the fact remains that NFL is a team effort.

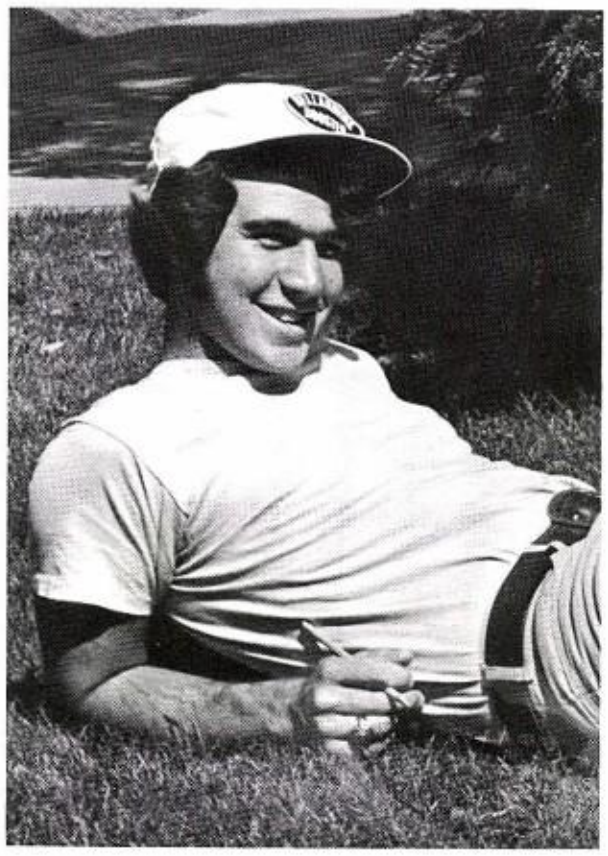
P. 62: Upper left: P. Swartz; Lower left: K. Doran; Right: J. Ruth. P. 63: Above left: R. DeLateur, R. Wagstaffe; Below: C. DiLeonardo.

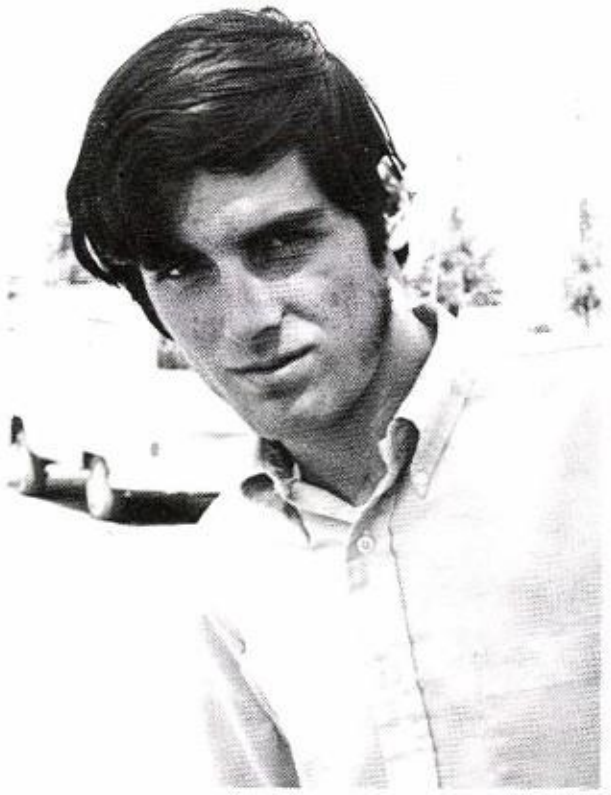


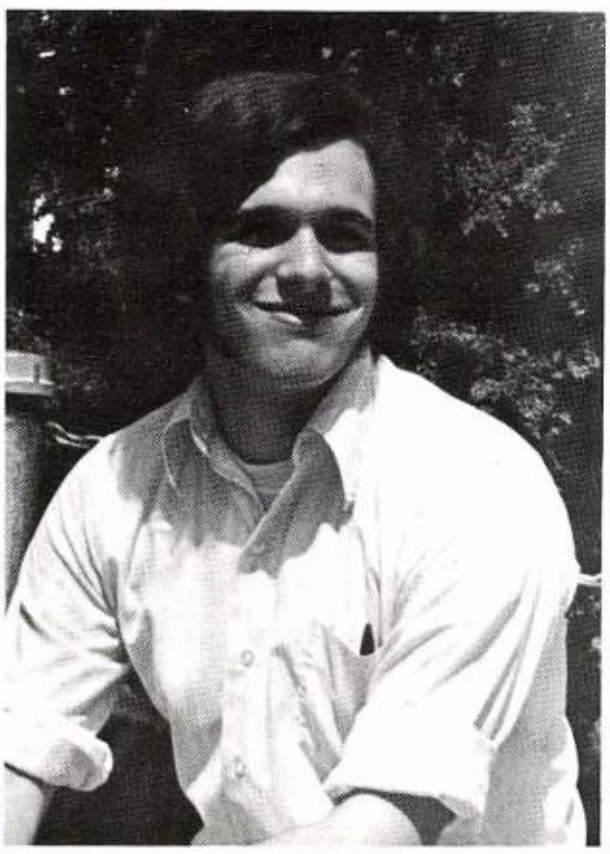
SENIOR PROFILES

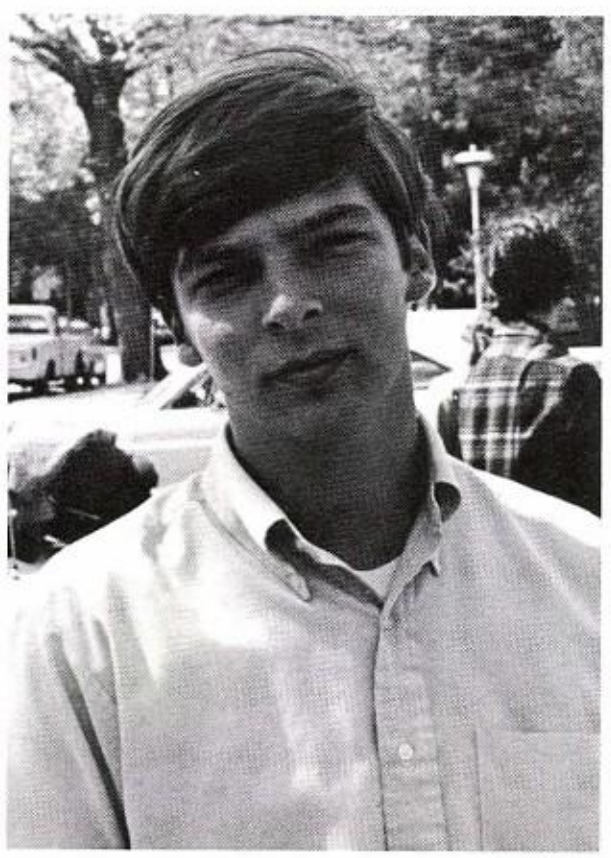


How does a girl feel about going to Bellarmine? We asked *Karen Myers*, one of the physics coeds, this question. "I don't know how to react when I'm walking from the parking lot to the physics lab, and some guy whistles; especially when I'm wearing my skirt and bobbysocks." Obviously, the male members of the student body have very few objections to the blossoming scenery on campus. Karen has several positive sentiments about attending an all-male school. "The discussions are easier when there are guys around, and the class is definitely more interesting." ... *Mike Repetto* openly declares himself to be one of the many afflicted with the dread social disease - APATHY. "I'm just super apathetic. I was apathetic at the beginning because I didn't like seniors on my back at football games." Mike finds redeeming value in social work, teaching at Hester and tutoring at Agnews. "I don't feel sorry for these people. In a way they are better off than we are. Feeling sorry for them doesn't do them any good anyway." If that's what apathy is all about then we need more of it. ... A honey of a senior is *Pete Dondero*, who has made a miniature career of raising bees, "I read about bees and started my own hive with my brother (Buzz) about four years ago. We sell honey in the summer to friends and neighbors." Aside from the occupational hazard of stings, females present the greatest drawback to Pete's hobby. "In spring we have to kill the new queen bees or they fight. We lose all of the bees if that happens." ... Senior *George Perry* is a naturalist poet. "I use nature as my background to send my own messages. All of his creations are written between midnight and two a.m. for only in these mellow hours do his "creative poetic devices flow so well." Certain areas, however, inspire strange, uninhibited reactions in George. "I enjoy doing it in the grass." ... To culminate a fantastic week at Santa Barbara during the mini-quarter, *Jeff Seeger* came within two seconds of his life. A group of six students decided to go sailing, but were caught in fifty MPH winds and nine foot swells. The boat capsized three times, with Jeff being caught

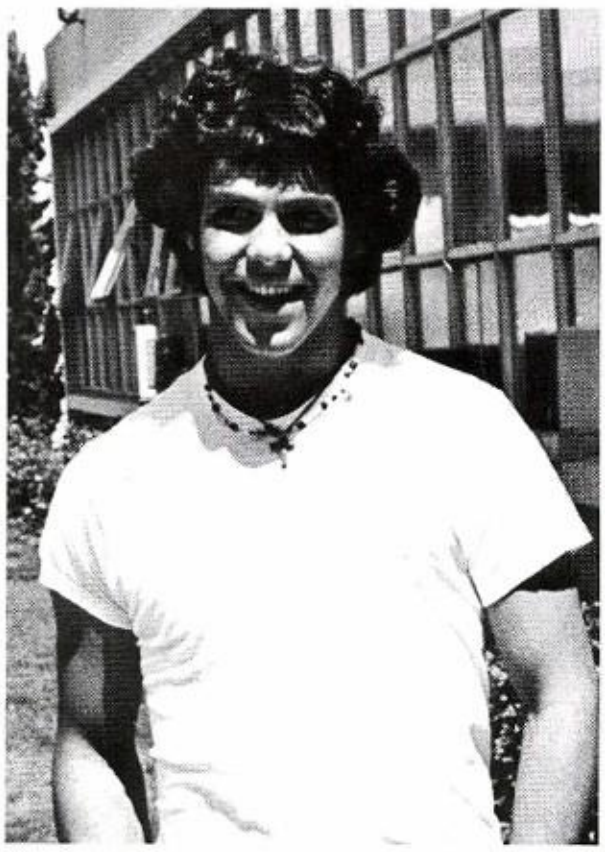






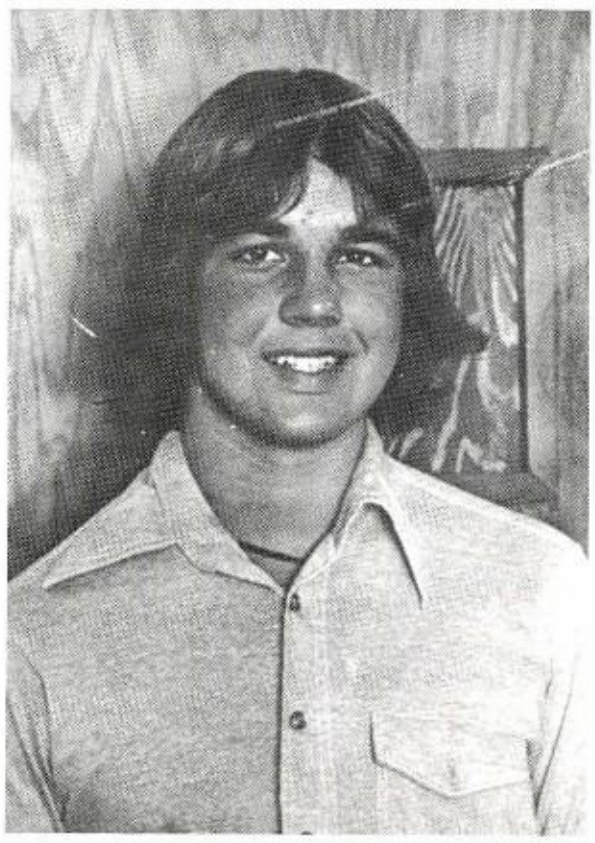


P. 64: Left: K. Myers, M. Repetto. Right: P. Dondero, G. Perry, J. Seager; P. 65: Left: E. Moran, K. Kelly, R. Chin; Right: R. Gurza, T. Kronawetter.



under the sail twice for a total of five minutes under water. The accident left Seeger with bruised nerves and four immobile fingers. With fond memories of this exploit, Jeff states, "I hate boating!" Happy sails to you!! ... On the same cursed Friday in mid-March, *Ed Moran* had his first experience as a professional disc jockey, and his last. He had studied electronics for eight years, and recently obtained a radio license. Ed had been asked to make a trial run at KKEP radio station for the Friday afternoon slot. Despite various mistakes Ed performed well. Unfortunately a personal friend of the manager was chosen for the time slot. Thus, KKEP lost a star disc jockey ... Change is not reserved to Chameleons, baby diapers, or South American governments. Four years of Bellarmine are long, hard, fun, and ever-changing. Says senior *Kevin Kelly*, "In the space of one year, all my energies have gone from playing tennis to working with people in social work." Bill Lauer and Kevin recently journeyed to Mexico with the ambition of "saving Mexico." Without the language they were limited in their work, but, says Kelly, "I think we were successful in what we did." ... Every year, after the snow melts, *Ron Chin* heads out to the farm in Oregon. He manages 200 acres of potatoes and brew barley for his father. Instead of a salary, Ron is given 30 acres of his own to work. "The work is pretty demanding, and the hours are terrible, but I enjoy what I am doing." ... Elsewhere, in the Bay Area, big league sports are flourishing. Under the supreme supervision of *Bob Gurza,* the baseball, basketball, and football teams of St. Patrick's and St. John's reaped respectable records for the year. As a freshman Gurza started working with the kids. "I knew the guys. The teachers and students respected me at St. John's so I fell in easily." ... In his junior year of high school, *Toni Kronawetter* spent his time taking classes in the snowy land of Switzerland, "Academically, the school was good. There were only three or four people in the class who spoke English. The teachers there were really strict." Besides school, Toni "skied three times a week. The weather was snowy from November to March." Toni say about that year "it was a neat experience because the environment was to different; but I don't think I'd do it again."

CLASS OF 1975



FEBRUARY

Does Bellarmine need girls?

"No, I don't think so, because girls are inferior. Let's face it. God made man first and when it comes to making the best, He makes the best first. He is not one of these who saves the best for last."

John Whitney

"I do not think Bellarmine should go co-ed because then we would become like Mitty. It's just like throwing away a school to the dogs."

Ken Doran

"Yes, because it's kind of dull without girls and it would help the morale."

David Wendel

"Bellarmine needs girls because it would up the morale of the school."

John Hurst

"I feel that girls should be allowed because it is more natural that way, and I would like it."

Dan Crawford

"Well, I think it's a two way street. First of all, the school has financial problems already. On the other hand, I think that at this stage of a boy's adolescent years he needs girls."

Stan Reis

"I don't think so because there are too many problems with a coed school. People would be looking at the girls instead of their books."

Mike DiMucci

"I think there should be girls because sometimes guys get rowdy and grow weird, especially when there is no presence of girls."

John Takayama

"It should be because it gets boring with a bunch of guys."

Bob Legallet

"There is a need for an all-boys' school and Bellarmine is supplying it. And along that line, there would be less boys that could enter the school. In conclusion, they would not add anything to the school, and they would probably hurt it."

Bill Anderson

"Yes, I think Bellarmine does need girls because you get tired of boys. However, the school does not have the facilities or anything like that."

John Sobraske

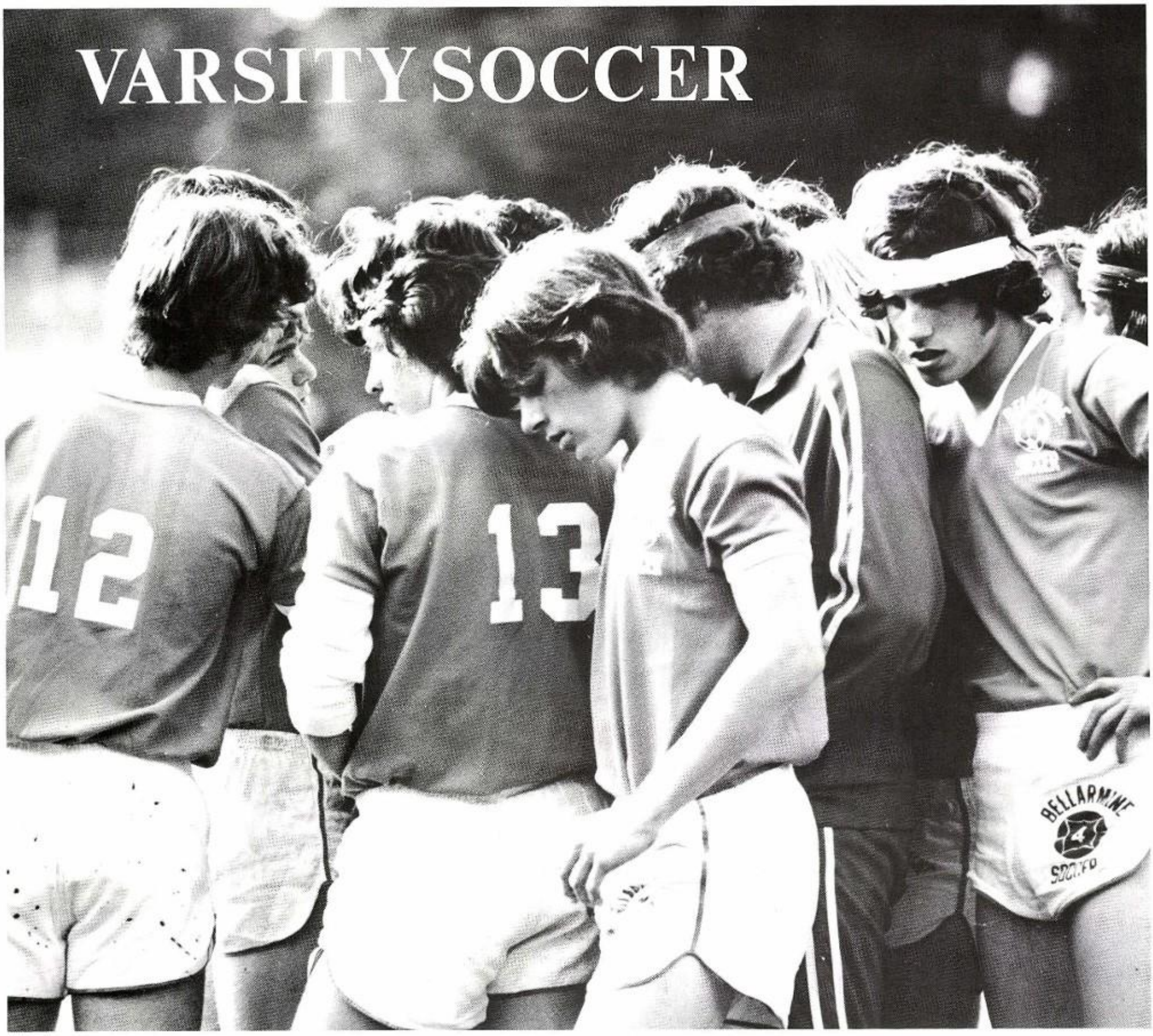
"Yes, because it's just not the same without them. All you see is boys day in and day out. You need a little change once in a while."

Dan Rosenberg

"Yes, we do need girls here, but then half of the boys now attending would not be here."

Tom Narris

VARSITY SOCCER



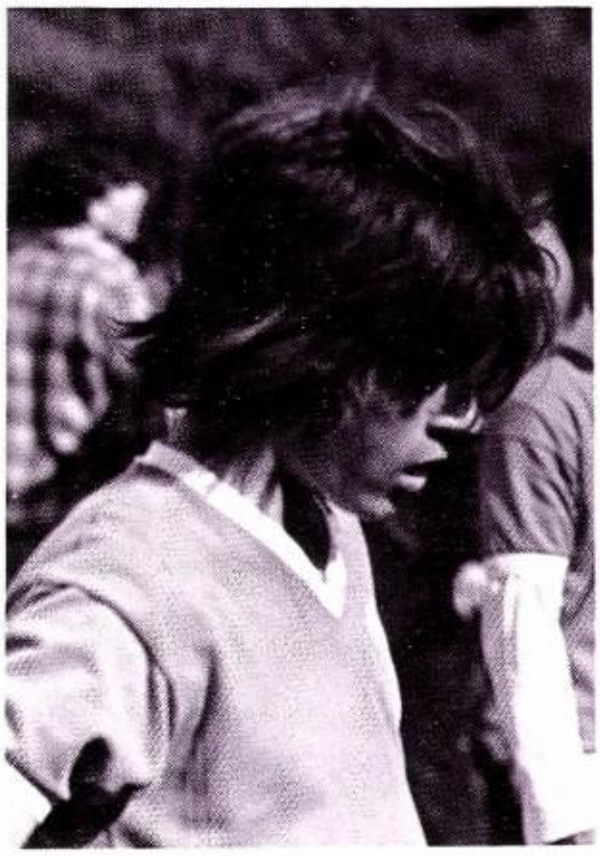
In a post season interview with George Perry on the '75 soccer season, we learned that the varsity players "peaked" early in the season, and were incredibly strong. We were scoring goals like never before. But after losing 3-0 to Riordan two days before our first playoff game, we had little to hope for, or so it seemed. We traveled up to San Francisco for the playoff opener against the same Riordan team. They didn't look impressed as we stepped off the bus, even though we had given them their only loss of the season. But as we huddled before the start of the game, the spirit was not of despair for the loss we had taken two days before, but instead we recalled all the things we had gone through. We thought of practice, of each game, of the sweat. And as we huddled we decided we were not about ready to fold over and die.

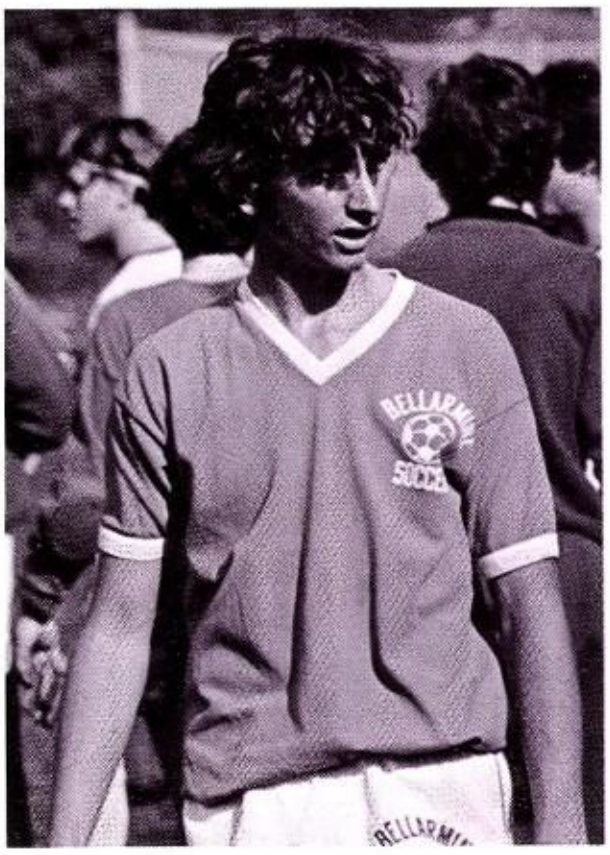
"We took the field. The stiff forty mile an hour cross wind made the going rough, and few shots were taken. The fourth quarter ended in a 0-0 tie. Overtime play was tense. After three overtimes, the Bells looked tired. We desperately needed a goal. With less than a minute remaining, our prayers were answered. Marcel van der Sluys lifted a free kick past the Riordan goal keeper for the winning tally. Although we lost the next game to St. Ignatius 3-2, and thus eliminated ourselves from further competition, the excitement of the Riordan game will never be forgotten."

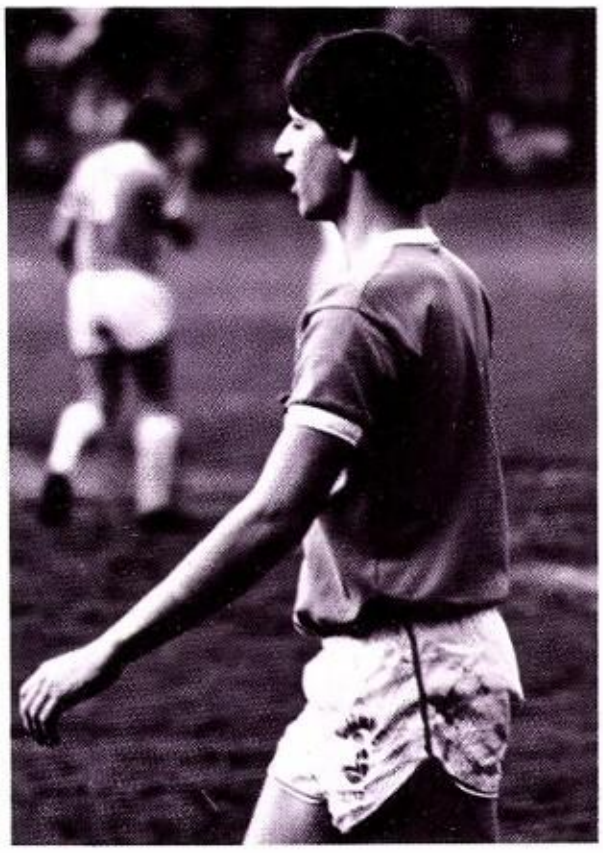
But Perry emphasized mostly the spirit this team had. "We were really up for that Riordan game and after we won it, we couldn't be stopped."

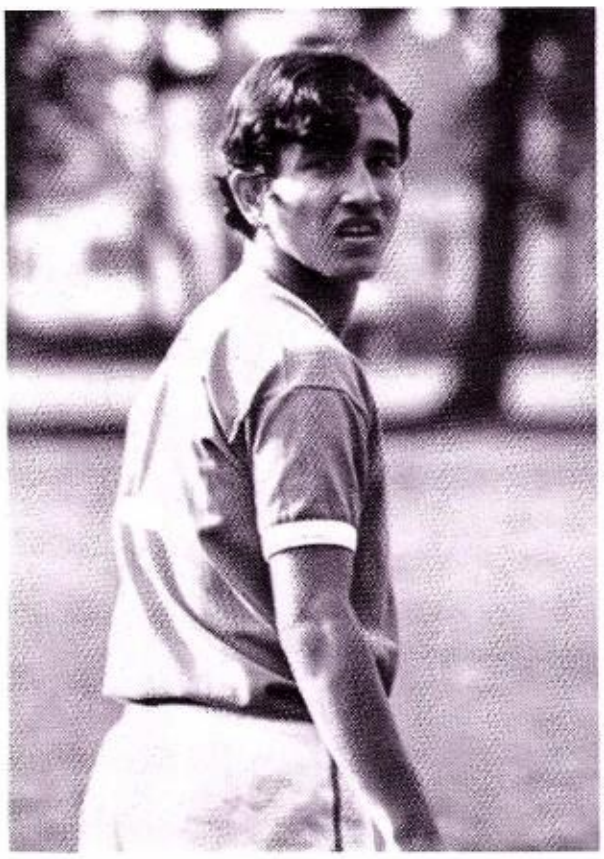
P. 68: Upper Left: M. Kelsh, E. Erazo, T. Foley, K. Gors, P. Rose; Lower Left: M. Kelsh; P. 69: Left: M. Avila; Below: D. Tjon, M. van der Sluys.

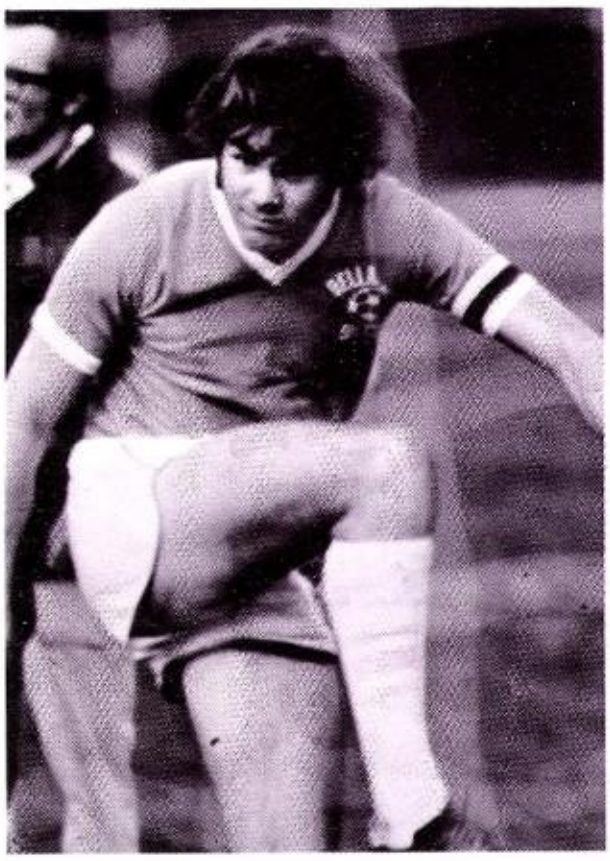
The Bell Varsity Soccer team opened its season with two losses to S.I. and Mitty. But after that letdown, the Bells rattled off five consecutive victories: 2-0 over St. Joe's, 2-0 over Sacred Heart, 4-2 over both Serra and St. Francis and ending with a 3-2 win over Riordan. This marked the second time Riordan came to San Jose unbeaten and left with a loss. The Bells then lost to Mitty 2-0, tied S.I. 1-1, and then recorded back to back shutouts over St. Joe's and Serra by the score of 1-0. Bellarmine then lost to Sacred Heart 2-0, but came back the next day to whip Saint Francis 5-0. The final league record was 8-5-1. In playoff action, the Bells beat Riordan in four overtimes on a goal by Marcel van der Sluys with two minutes left to play. But the Bells ended their season the next day losing to St. Ignatius by the score of 3-2.

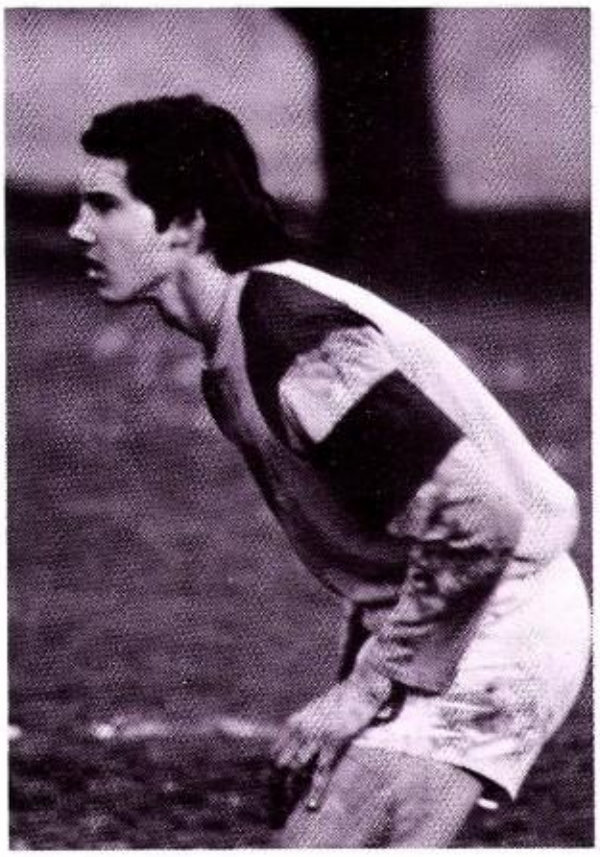


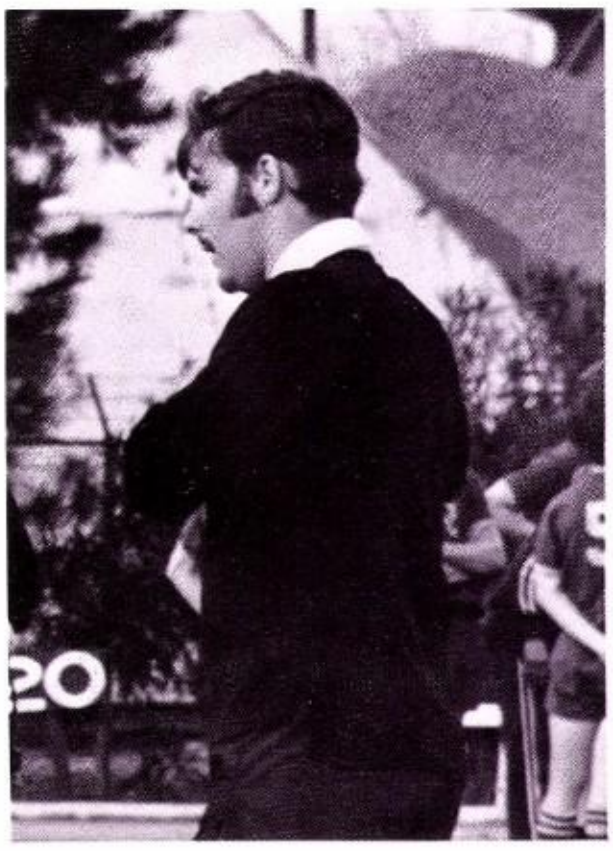


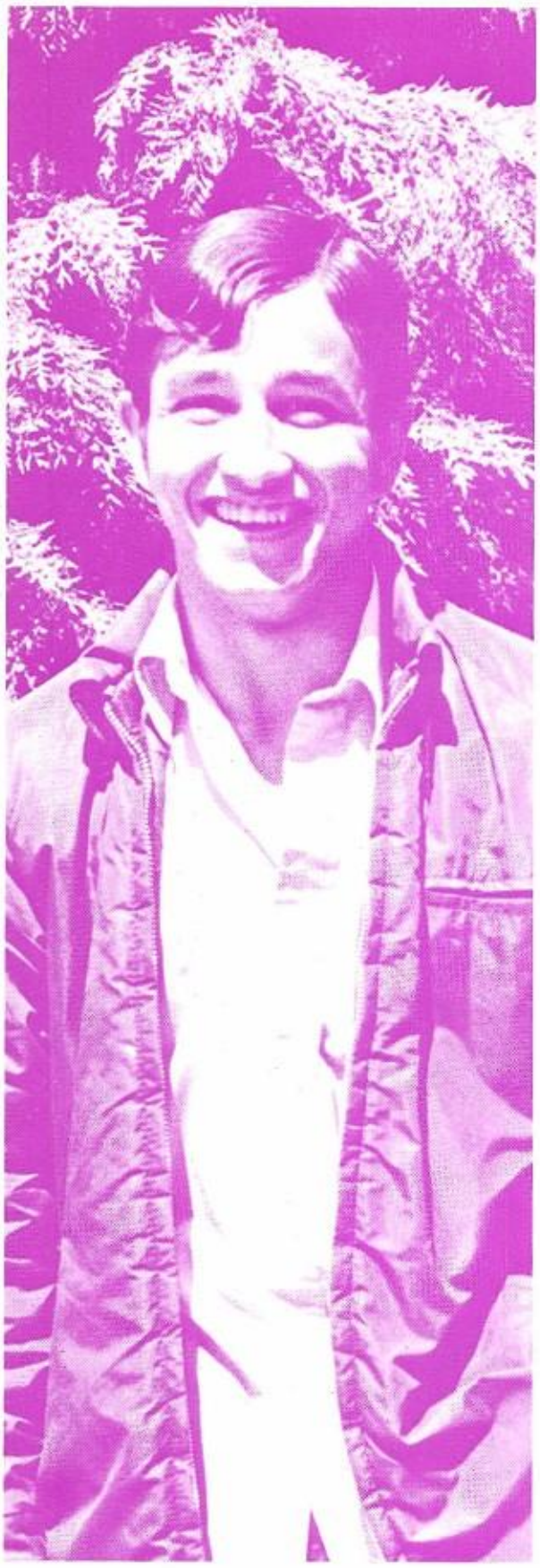












"This year's team was much more dedicated and serious than in the past," commented junior Miguel Avila. "Many of the players on the team thought we would take the league title, but we didn't. However, I'm satisfied with the overall season. We're losing seven of our starters for next year's team and the junior varsity players do lack talent, however, they have plenty of desire to play. I think the hustle or desire is a lot more important, sometimes, than the talent."

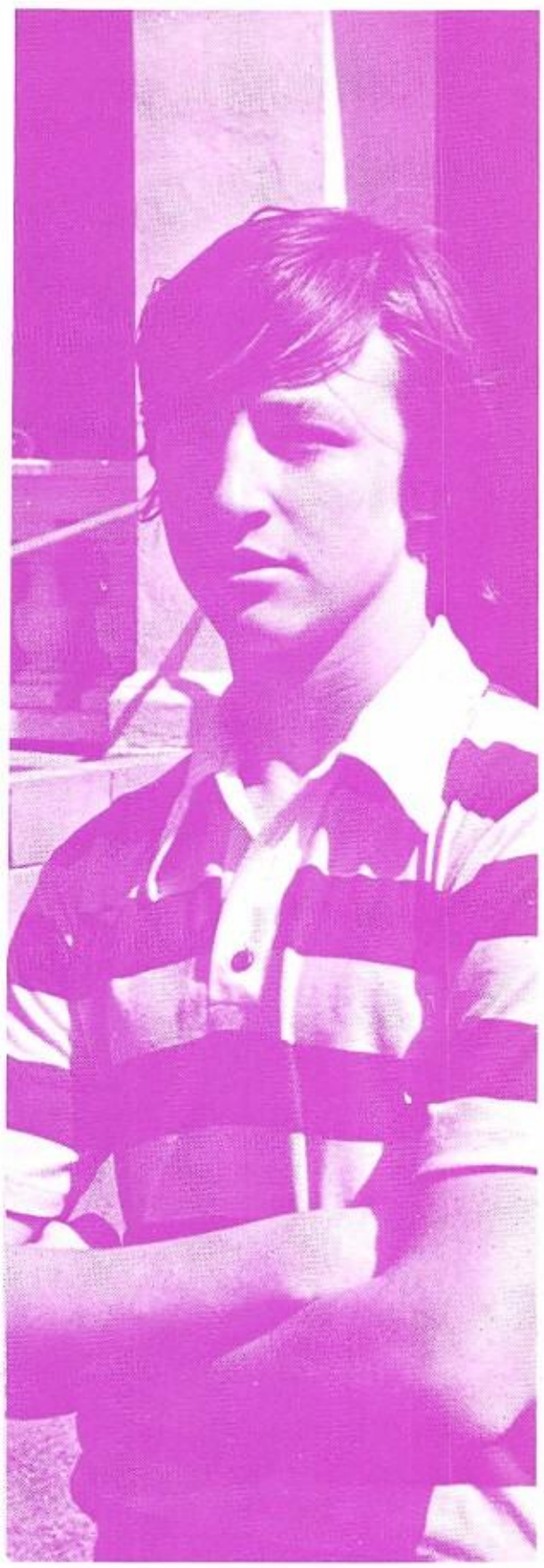
"I started playing when I was eight, in the streets in South America. However, I never really learned much until the summer before my sophomore year." What Miguel failed to mention is that he was named to the first team all-league for the WCAL, and he was named the most valuable player by his teammates.

Dave Rose began playing soccer in his sophomore year because, "I was too lazy to play football." But in three years he became the penalty shooter for the varsity and this year was voted the team's most inspirational player.

Dave feels the season could have been better if the team was more organized at the beginning of the season. "After the first couple of games everyone started working together and the wins began to pile up."

As far as the overall soccer program at Bellarmine is concerned, Dave said, "improvements are needed. This year, though, student enthusiasm about the game increased."

What about college? Dave says he might continue his career at Santa Clara University, but not until his junior year.



Junior Dan Reilly, one of the three returning starters on next year's Bellarmine Varsity Soccer Team, commented on the past year by saying, "We had a lot of team problems at first, but after we got our heads together we rattled off five wins in a row."

Although Dan is only 5'7" high and weighs 130 pounds, he more than makes up for physical stature in his overall aggressiveness and jumping ability.

"I really enjoy the constant action in soccer as opposed to something like baseball. Soccer has really progressed. When I first stepped off the plane from Scotland, soccer was not very popular in the U.S., but now it has really caught on."

P. 70: First Row (L to R): T. Foley, M. Kelsh, J. Cattermole; Second Row (L to R): M. Avila, M. van der Sluys, G. Eline; Third Row (L to R): P. Rose, referee, E. Erazo; P. 71: M. Avila, D. Rose, D. Reilly.

The primary objective of Scott Morton, the 1975 Junior Varsity Soccer coach, was to unify and solidify his fairly individualistic corps of soccer players. "There was plenty of talent among us, but it wasn't until the fourth game that we started to show signs of a unified attack," said co-captain Matt Alexander.

The attack was quite effective in the following games, as the team tallied six goals while shutting out each opponent. However, the Bells lacked enough confidence to beat a tough Riordan squad. "I never took J.V. Soccer seriously until after the Riordan game. I was surprised to see the players so upset. I could see the players all knew we could win the league easily, and it was necessary for a loss like that not to stop us," said the team's other co-captain Garth Richards.

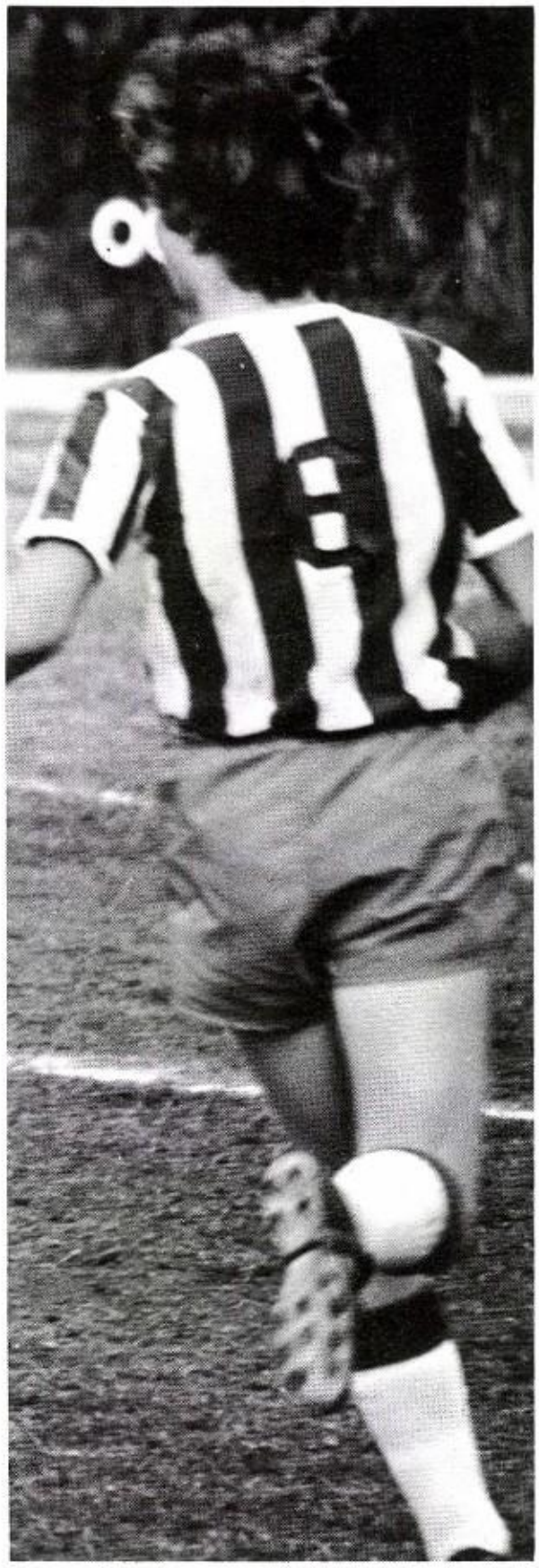
In J.V. soccer there is no tournament to decide the number one team in the league. The winner is decided by the overall win-loss records the teams had at the end of their seasons. "In order to meet Riordan in the final game of the season to decide the league title, we had to win the next five games, which we did decisively."

Trying to curb the high scoring Riordan attack, the Bells switched to a straight man-to-man defense as a last minute adjustment in strategy. However, this wasn't enough. The Bells were beaten 2-0, and posted a respectable second in the league.

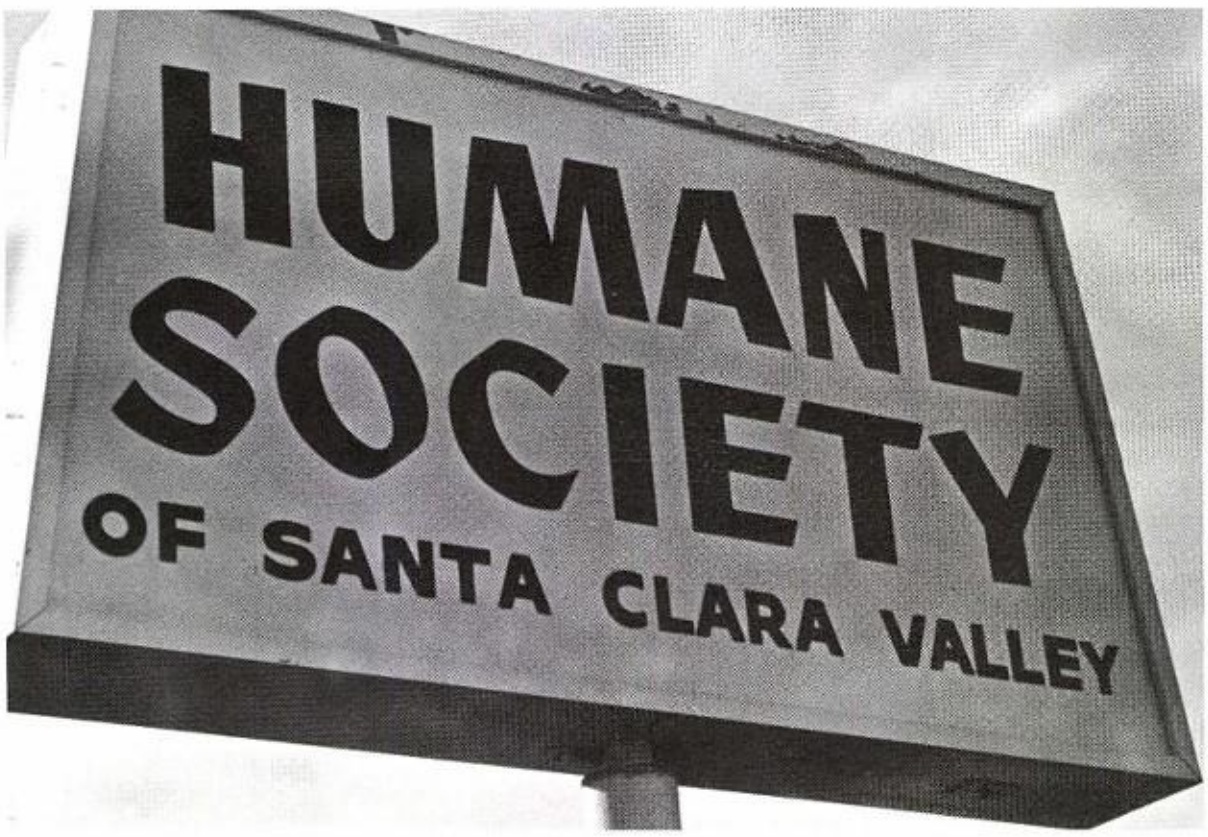
P. 72: Upper (l to r): J. Balestrieri, P. Jackson; Lower: Coach Morton; P. 73: Above: T. Spitters; Below (l to r): E. Trevino, G. Richards, M. Micheletti.

J.V. SOCCER

En route to a second place finish in the league, the Bellarmine J.V. Soccer team opened by trying for the Mitty Invitational Tournament title (they lost on penalty kicks to Homestead). The Bells started league play by thrashing Mitty 2-0. They were defeated by S.I. 1-0 and tied by Sacred Heart 0-0. The J.V.'s then posted back-to-back shutouts 1-0 over Serra and 2-0 over Saint Francis. Bellarmine then dropped a 2-1 heartbreaker to Riordan, but regained their composure to rattle off five consecutive victories: they shut out Mitty, 1-0 for the second time. The J.V.'s then edged S.I., 2-1 and Sacred Heart, 3-2. The Bells then shutout Serra, 1-0, and Saint Francis, 3-0. to complete the win streak. The J.V.'s dropped a 2-0 against Riordan and wound up the season with an 8-3-1 record.



FREE FLEMMER



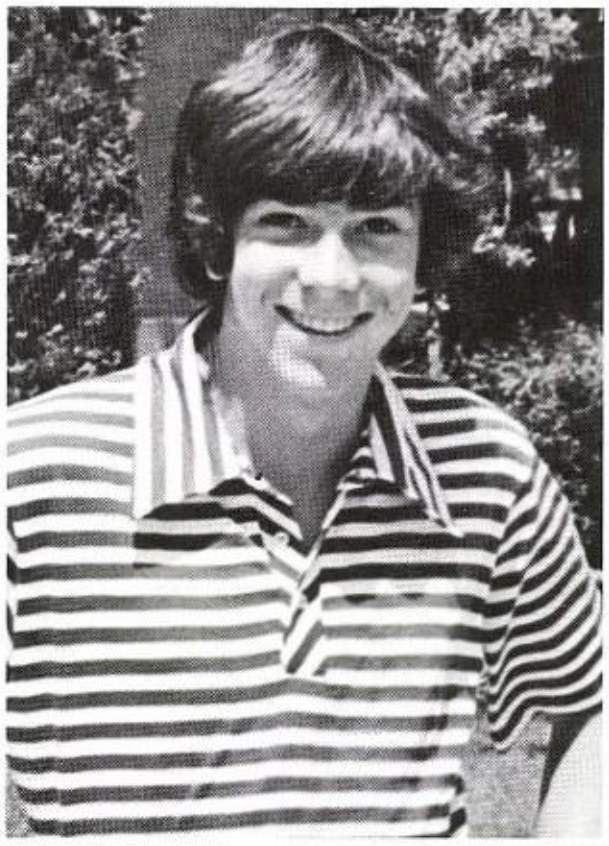
In early March, a number of Bell students demonstrated their Christian ideals by rallying together their energies to rescue their beloved Flemmer Privett. Abducted from the lawns of the campus, Flemmer's absence was noticed by the students almost immediately. This set the stage for Fr. Privett to fight for the freedom of man's best friend.

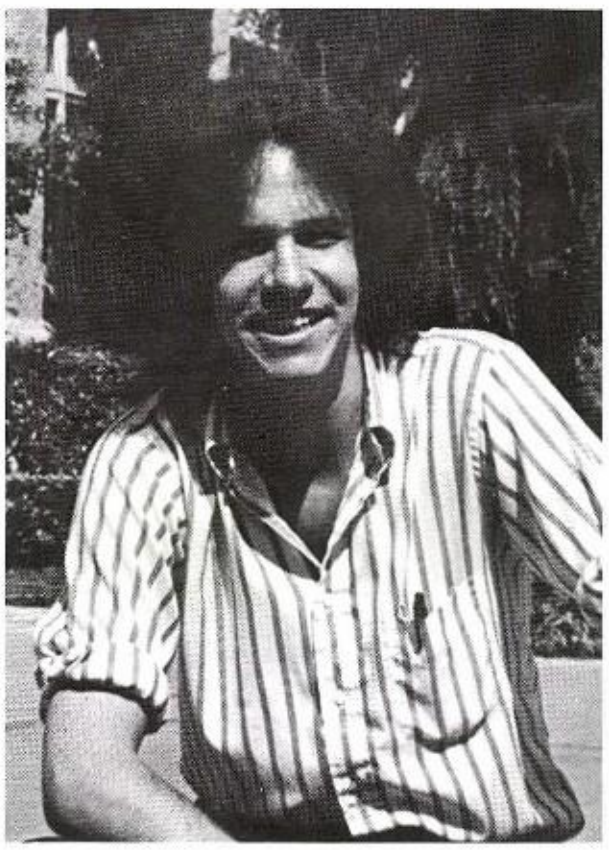
The B.L.A. (Bellarmine Liberation Army) loaded a bus, armed with pickets, and set off chanting, "Free Flemmer!" However, when those promising to "Free Flemmer" reached their destination, and saw there were no television cameras many lost interest. Fr. Privett realized his troops had mutinied and paid for the dog's freedom. The result: Flemmer was returned to Bellarmine.

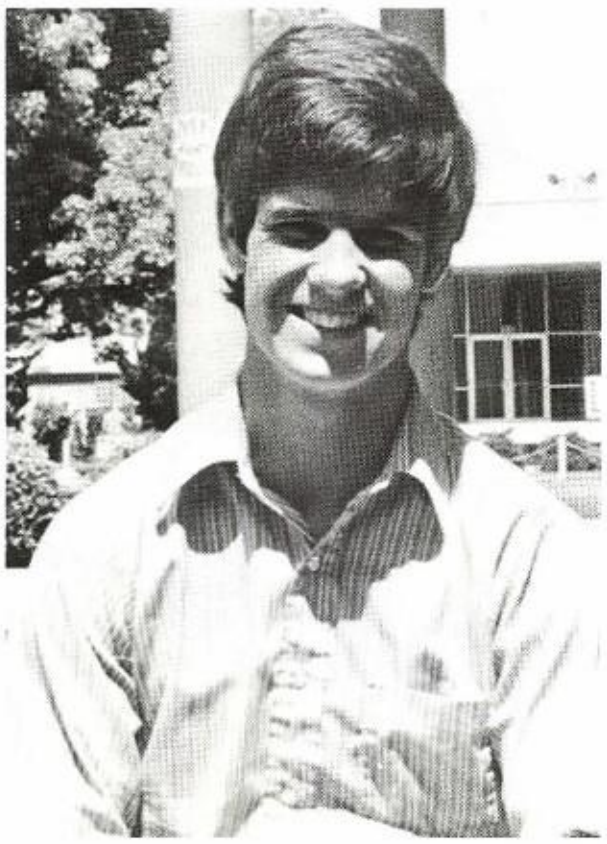
P. 74: Upper Left: E. Trevino, T. Spitters; Lower Left: W. Mercer, M. Mendoza; P. 75: Upper Left: S. Privett, F. Privett.

JUNIOR PROFILES

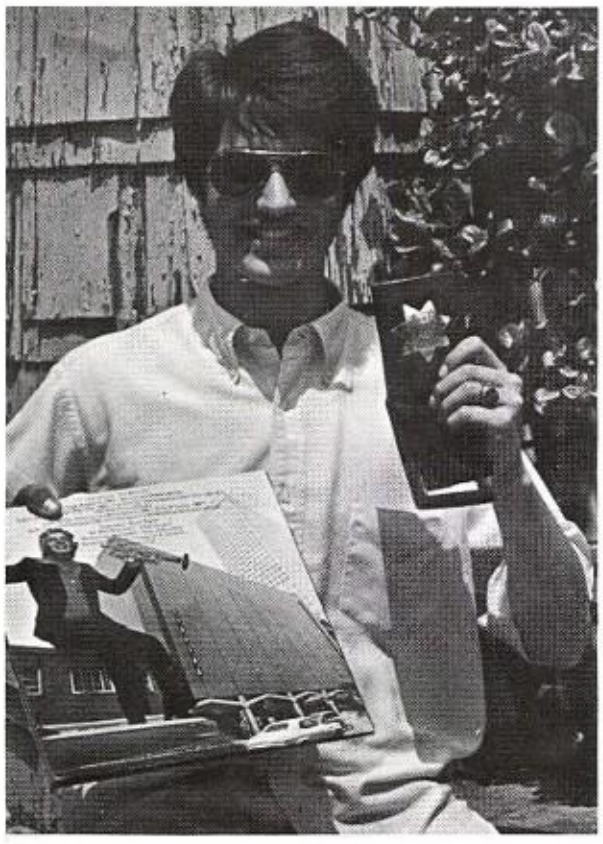
The administration has done a good job cleaning up the "streets" of Bellarmine; and only the decaying remnants of The Organization remain. One of these is *Brad Rocca*, formerly Michael Corleone, but presently the new Godfather, named by a committee consisting of himself. Right now Brad is maintaining the Organization by himself, but hopes to attract 90 per cent of the Italian community. Rocca points to his controlled olive oil factory as his only source of income, and denies any illegitimate activities. "We don' hava to (steal). We justa threaten." ... "I can solve all the problems in the world," says junior *Dave Putnam*. "First, we should get some shrewd used car salesman in Washington, instead of politicians. Then for Reds, we would ship all of our defective T.V.'s over to Russia and have them dependent on us for the rest of their lives. There are several things we can do to the A-Rabs; we could bomb them, poison gas 'em, inject a deadly virus in their water, Marine and Green Beret them, or we could flood them with products. We want to get rid of them so we can pump their oil so people can afford to buy big Buicks to make money for my dad, so I can go to Bellarmine." ... *Matt Alexander* really knows how it feels to be the object of criticism. As head honcho of the student workers in the cafeteria, Matt is in charge of the time cards and work schedules for his twenty-two member kitchen crew. Some of his workers, all of whom work for tuition and/or allowance, disagree with their hours, and Matt must console and coerce the subversives. Being very defensive about the issue of food quality, Matt comments, "The priests eat the same stuff!" Keep up the good work, Mouth. ... "Telluride had a little trouble when we first started one and a half years ago. Work, now is pretty good though." Bass player *Tim Campisi* feels there is a lot of talent in the band. "We have some good original material, but we just haven't worked it out yet. Right now we're playing high schools and junior high schools. Eventually we want to record. With the right connections we could go far." ... The ASB secretary battle of 1975 was a furious confrontation between *Jim Bentley* and Todd Schachtman. Jim lost in a grubby game of power politics which supposedly included dictatorial appointments and ballot box stuffing, so he says. In the final count, Jim won by 17 votes. Two





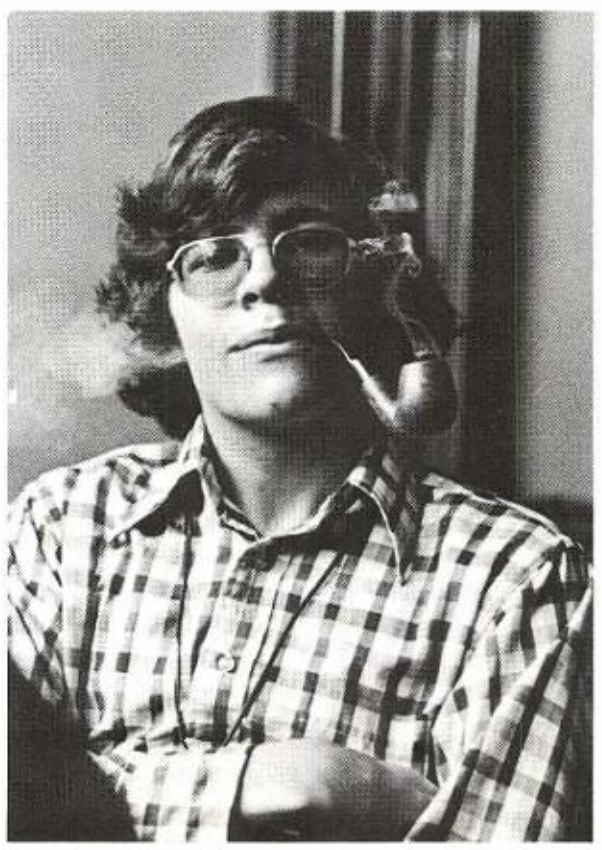


P. 76: Left: B. Rocca, D. Putnam; Right: M. Alexander, T. Campisi, J. Bentley; P. 77: Left: K. Romeo, R. Ryan, P. Ostner; Right: A. Grossman, M. Zarka.



more counting sessions followed, each producing a different tally. Several ballots were "lost." The Rules Committee, consisting of DeRose, Fitzsimmons and Reilly met to determine the winner. Schachtman was declared the winner. After the election Jim said, "Aw shucks." Democracy had not triumphed in the eyes of Jim Bentley; but who knows? ... Bellarmine's resident redneck is a junior cop with the Atherton Police Department. After graduating from the Academy, *Ken Romeo* rose through the ranks of patrolman, inspector, and bureau sergeant. "I am not allowed to carry firearms, but it depends on the officer I ride with. Some are real hot dogs." If Ken can cut the mustard, he hopes to become a member of San Francisco's Homicide Bureau like his father ... *Ray Ryan's* hallmark is enthusiasm, especially for his Medical Explorer Post at Good Samaritan Hospital where he participates in pathological examinations, Emergency Room activities, and Disaster Drills. He has attended a score of lectures by outstanding specialists like Norman Shumway of Stanford Medical Center. "Medical Exploring has given me a close look at the profession I hope to enter. It has helped me a lot." ... *Pete Ostner* has found that the best way to get high is by flying an airplane. "It's a feeling of being able to float around and be completely unrestricted." Pete looks forward to joining the Air Force or Navy, and ultimately making a career as a private pilot. He is currently making summer plans to fly throughout the United States ... For *Al Grossman*, social work has enhanced Bellarmine. On Tuesday evenings Al visits the patients at Agnews State Hospital. "They are fun to talk to and don't throw a lot of bull." Grossman also works with Amnesty International, that part of SIC which seeks "the release of prisoners held captive because of political or social beliefs." Of greatest benefit is "the community experience of people working toward a positive goal." ... "Pipe smoking is an art. If you can't do it right, then forget it." The voice is *Matt Zarka's*, while puffing smoothly on a Briarwood pipe, his favorite. Six pipes occupy Matt's locker, among them titillating Malaga. "Any Malaga which caresses my lips must be formed from the root section of a middle-aged tree, 12-19 inches below the base of the trunk. Any deviations make me so mad!" Matt samples several types of blends. "Bud's my favorite. It rolls sensually on the tongue. You get that sweet, succulent taste in your mouth."

CLASS OF 1976



MARCH

Is college important?

"Yes, studies have shown that college graduates earn multiples of what high school graduates make."

John Scearce

"Yes, generally you go to college to get more money in your future. You also go to college to learn more."

Greg Koch

"I don't think you need it, but the experience is good for your personality. It can't hurt. You should go to college if your job demands it."

Steve Sassone

"Yes, probably because it is a much more intense education. It's for your own intellectual benefit."

Sean O'Brien

"Yes, for self-fulfillment."

Tim Woodward

"College is important because it prepares you for the future and what you study in college is what you are going to do during your lifetime."

Jeff Johnson

"I think that college is important because you learn more for your future occupation. College prepares your future."

Warren Linny

"Sure, I wouldn't be here if I wasn't going to college."

Chris DiLeonardo

"Supposedly you can't get a good job without a degree."

Tom Rau

"It's important if you think it's important, because you've got to like what you are doing or where your future is going to be. Don't waste your time in college if you want an occupation that does not require a college education."

John Sobraske

"I think that it used to be important to go to college but there is a changing trend today. Today many people don't go to college and still are successful. I, myself, am going to college."

Frank Passafuime

"Yes, if you want to get married to a rich, Jewish girl with a convertible in Hollywood."

John Parissenti

"College is important because it teaches you to think logically. For example: a law course teaches you to think logically as well as teaching you law."

Mike Jacob

"Yes, you should go to college to get a job. Today, more people go to college. However, the lower degrees are becoming less important. Degrees stand for your status."

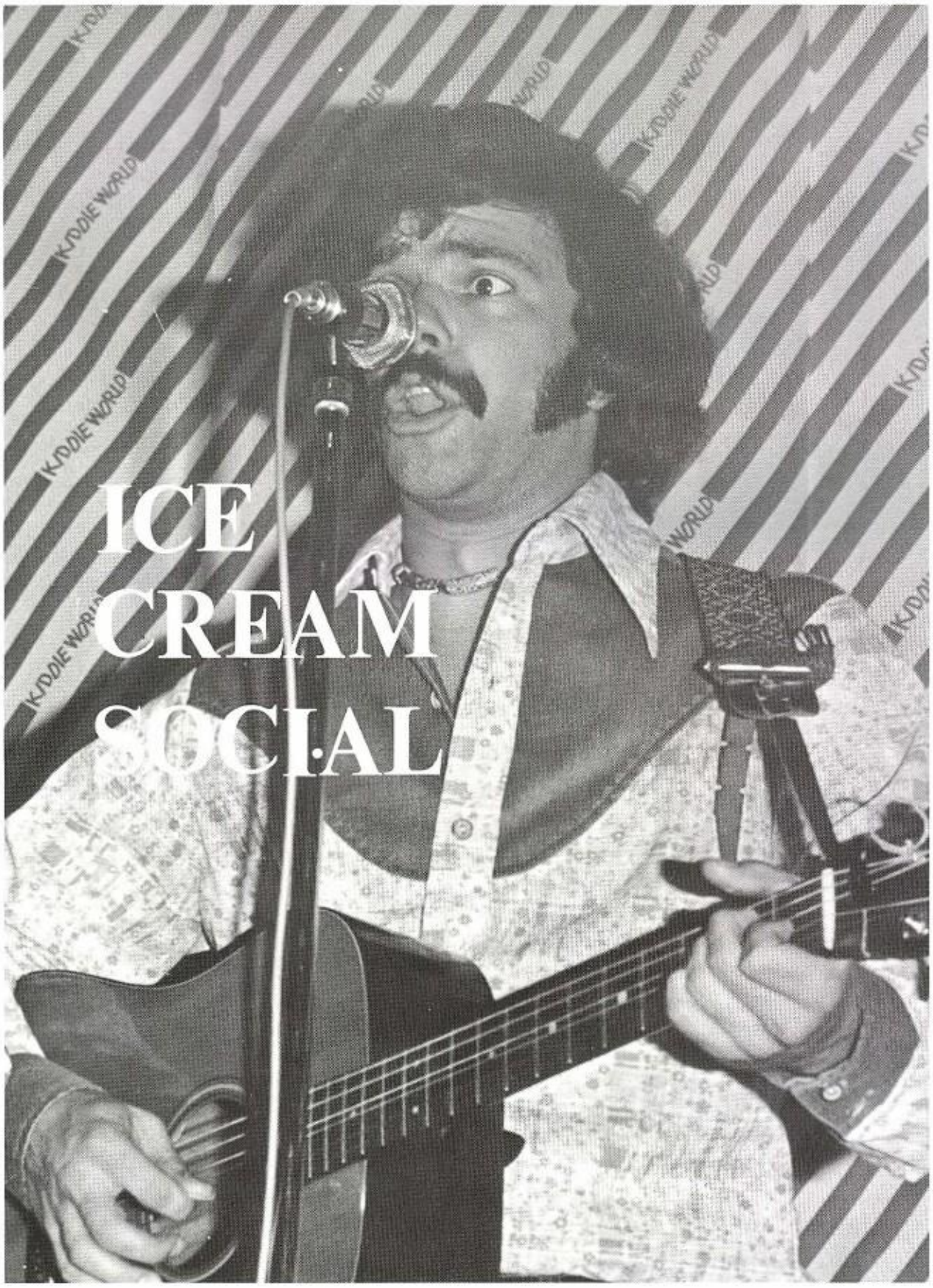
Mike Robinson

"Certainly, since college is a means of getting ahead. 'Getting ahead' could mean getting ahead of people or getting ahead in jobs. When you get there, you will find a two-way street; you will either put more importance on getting ahead or wonder why you wanted to."

Donn Myers

Parsons School of Design

ANCE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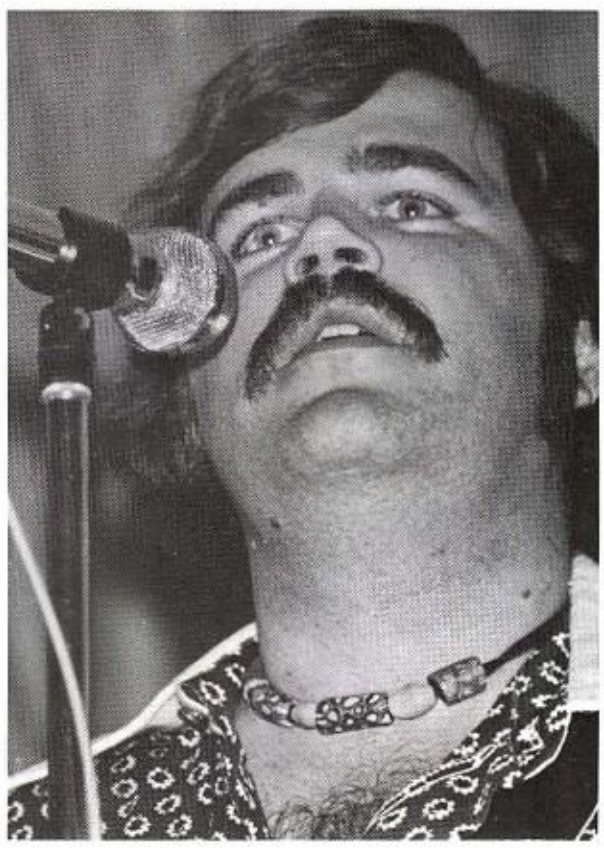


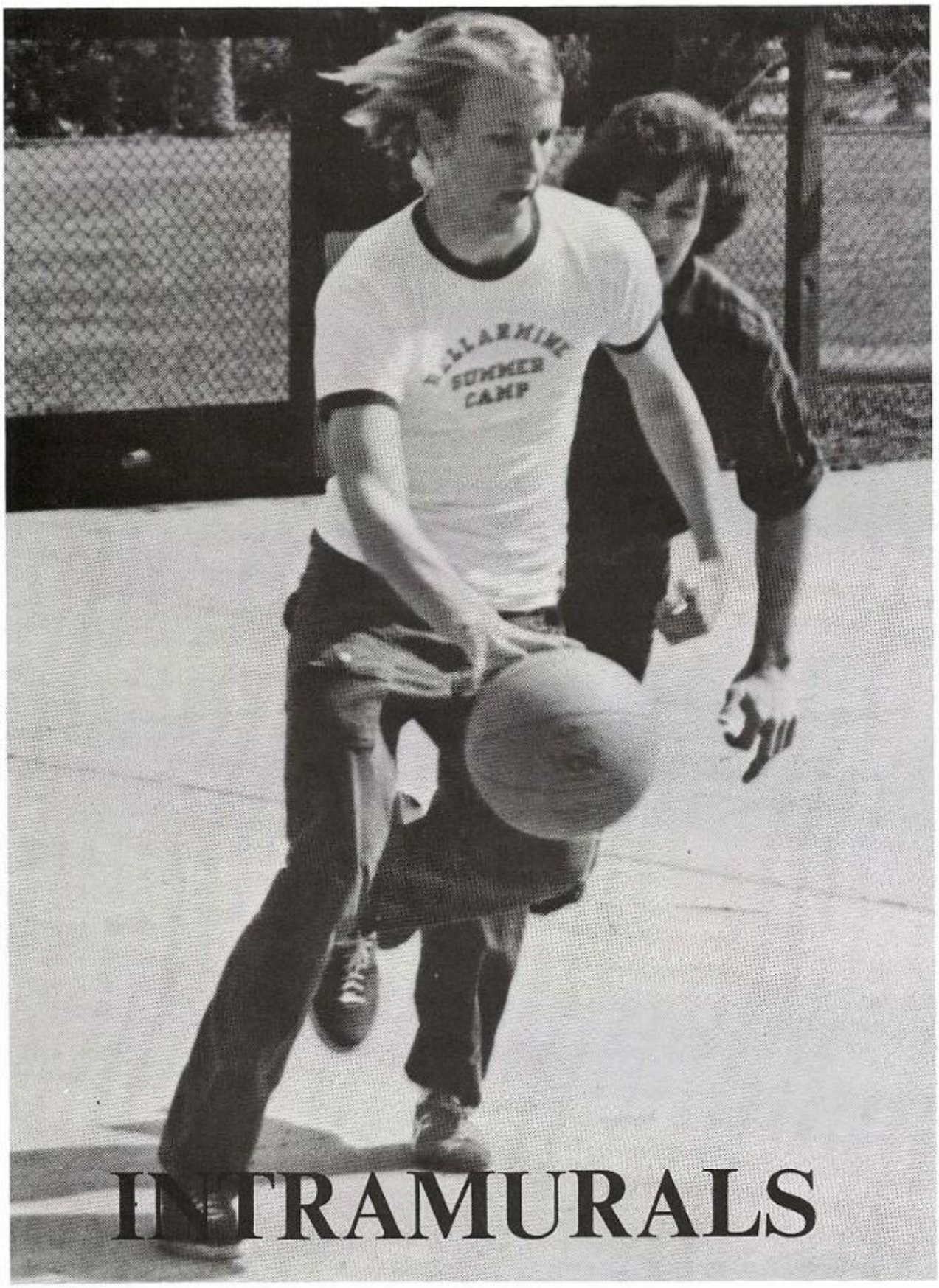
What is success? Success is a Kharmann Ghia. Success is Mr. Freitas' bookie. Success is 30 gallons of ice cream, 2 cases of chocolate syrup, 2 cases of whipped cream, 1200 bowls, 1500 spoons, 75 garters, 25 girls, 20 Bell students, and 1 nun. Add one Beggars' Opera and $1,000 cash and you get the 1975 Bellarmine Ice Cream Social: Success.

The original brainstorm was born in the fertile mind of James Harville, spiritual leader of the Beggars' Opera. Organization was smooth and efficient. A handful of teachers, under the direction of Mr. Tim Brosnan, collaborated with the students to produce the event, but general support reached far deeper. "I don't think the faculty has ever supported something as much as they did the Ice Cream Social," commented Mr. Brosnan.

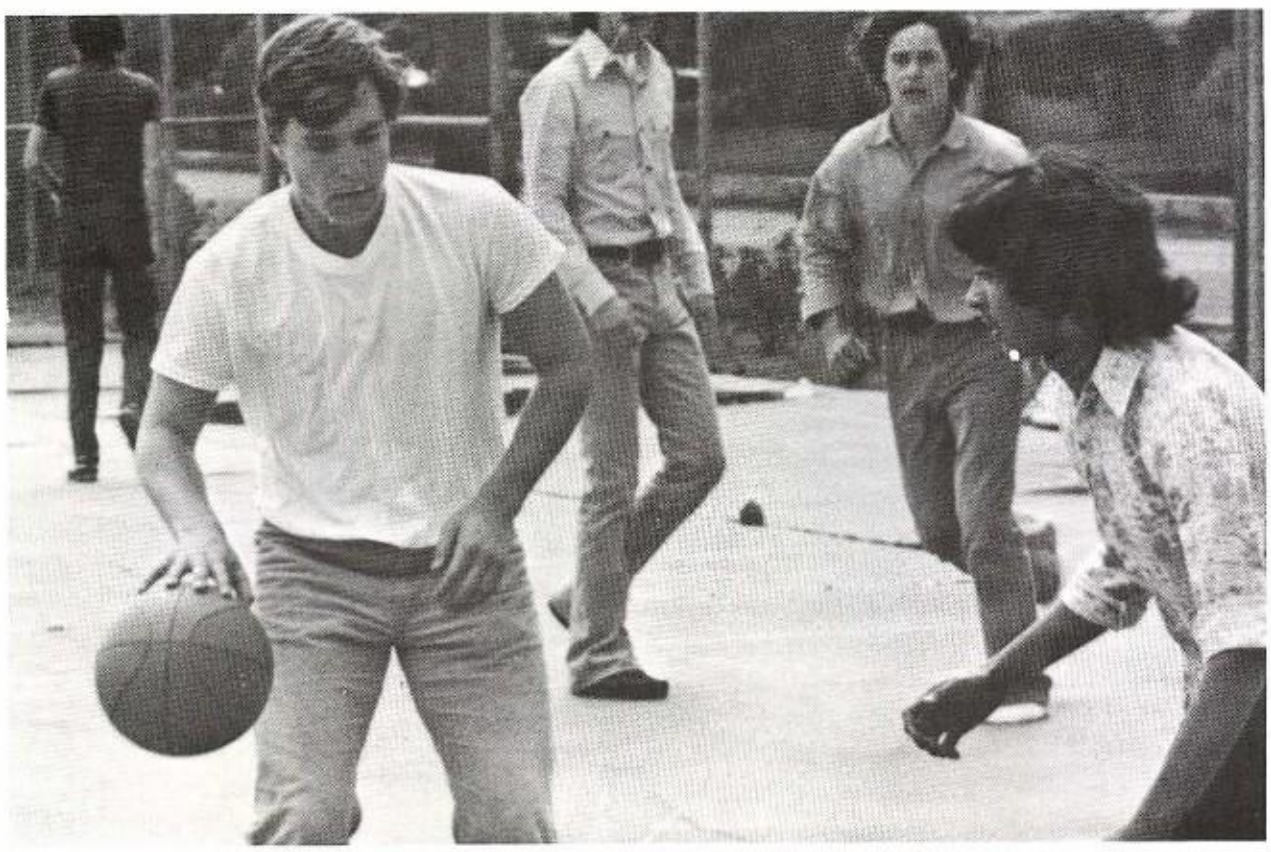
The Beggers' Opera gave a striking presentation. The music was excellent. The trio played everything from Bob Dylan to Crosby, Stills, and Nash. Each member thrust his own personality into the performance. Baby-faced Zipse undulated like a Koala bear under the influence, sometimes attempting to impersonate Olivia Newton-John. Harv appeared in his classic black satin shirt. "It makes me look thinner." Finally, Mark Harville decided to act normally to offset the other two. Supporting performances were given by Ms. Diane Walsh, Tim Brosnan's Dixieland Band, and a mellow guitarist by the name of Nancy Tiernan.

At evening's end, six hundred students had been thoroughly entertained. That's success.

P. 80: Upper Left: R. Zipse, D. Walsh; Lower Left (l to r): T. Brosnan, K. Romeo, J. Harville; P. 81: Upper Right (l to r): J. Harville, M. Harville; Lower Right: N. Tiernan.



INTRAMURALS



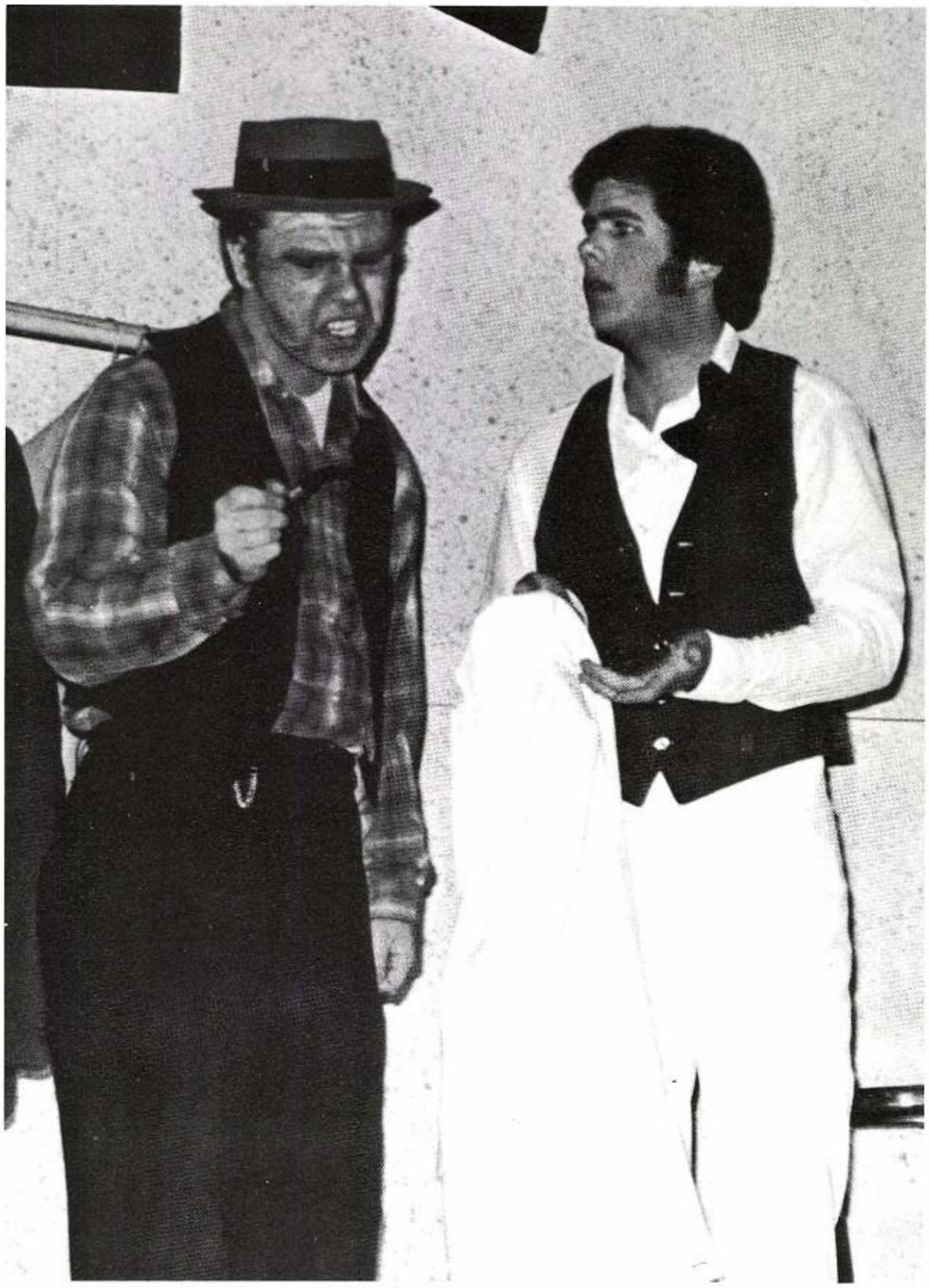
After one year of supervising the Intramural Program as Sergeant-at-Arms, George Morello decided that it might be fun to organize a team and sweep the Basketball Intramurals. The Celtics were formed and eased into the championship with a record of 15-0.

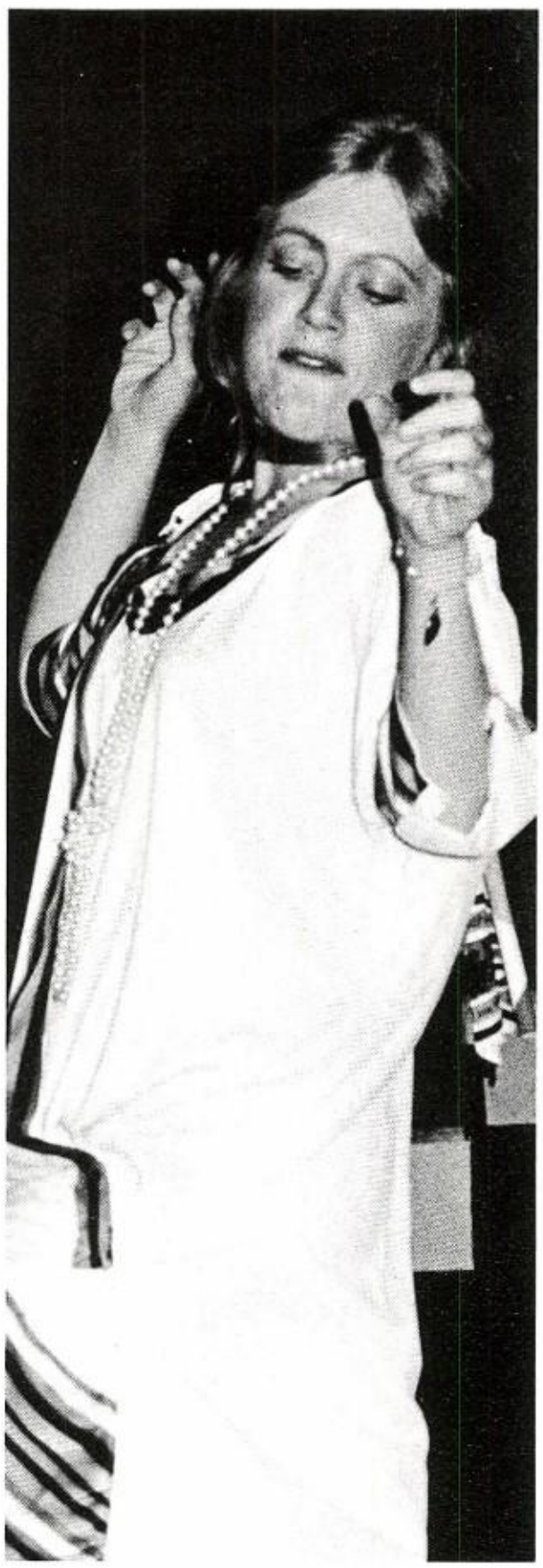
In one game, Morello and his men united in a classic Bellarmine display of concern and loyalty for a fellow player. "This guy sort of gave me a shove. Then Ken Schmitt nailed him to the ground and as soon as he got up, Mike Schmitt smashed him across the gym. If that wasn't team work, I don't know what is."

The Celtics disbanded after losing to the faculty.

P. 82: Above Left: J. O'Leary; Above: K. Woolsey; Left: T. Page; P. 83: Upper Right: A. Raiche, F. Passafuime; Lower Right: B. Iverson, B. Nicolai.

TICKLED PINK





Opening night of *Tickled Pink* found the cast and crew excitedly preparing to perform. In a matter of moments, the play would begin with a nearly packed house.

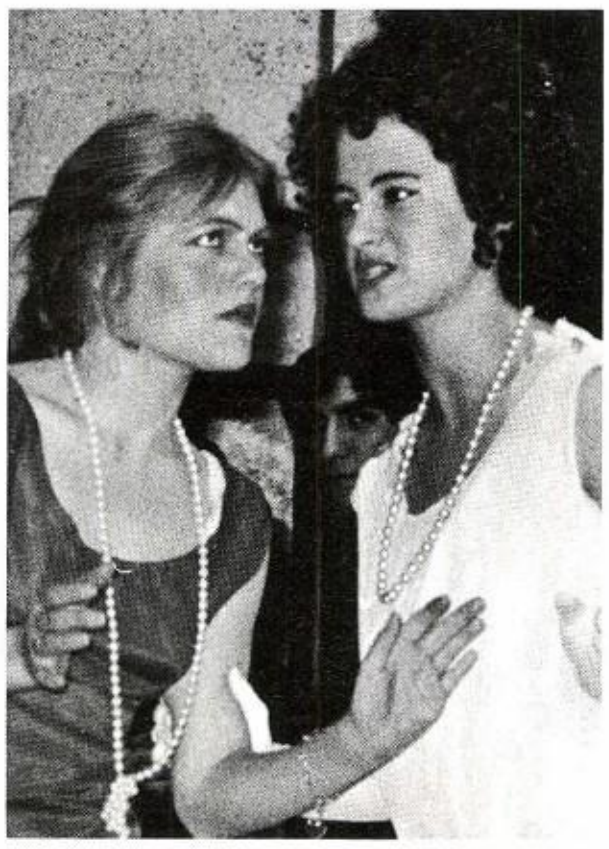
This performance and the succeeding three nights marked the culmination of more than two months of work. Each day from January through the month of March, the cast practiced songs and scenes while the stage crew constructed sets and designed the technical aspects of the show. Ms. Walsh meticulously labored over the choreography for the show, an original musical written by Bellarmine's very own music director Walter Hickey and his family.

Aside from the success of many of the performers, the outstanding success of *Tickled Pink* was the spirit of cooperation which dominated the production.

This spirit of cooperation led to the inevitable night when the band struck-up the overture. The lights dimmed and the curtain rose. The play had begun. Memories of the past few months squelched whatever nervousness that all of us on the cast had experienced. Instead of fears, we carried the fun we had had at rehearsals with us onto the stage. All the laughter and camaraderie was reflected in the vitality of the performance.

Each night the auditorium was either sold out or near to it. Each night our nervousness wore away and the vitality took its place. Then, all too soon, the evening of the last show ended. Though the lights went off for the last time, however, the experience we had shared together lived on.

P. 84: Upper left (l to r): R. Turner, J. Fralango; P. 85: Above (l to r): J. Fralango, F. Passafuime, L. Caprista.

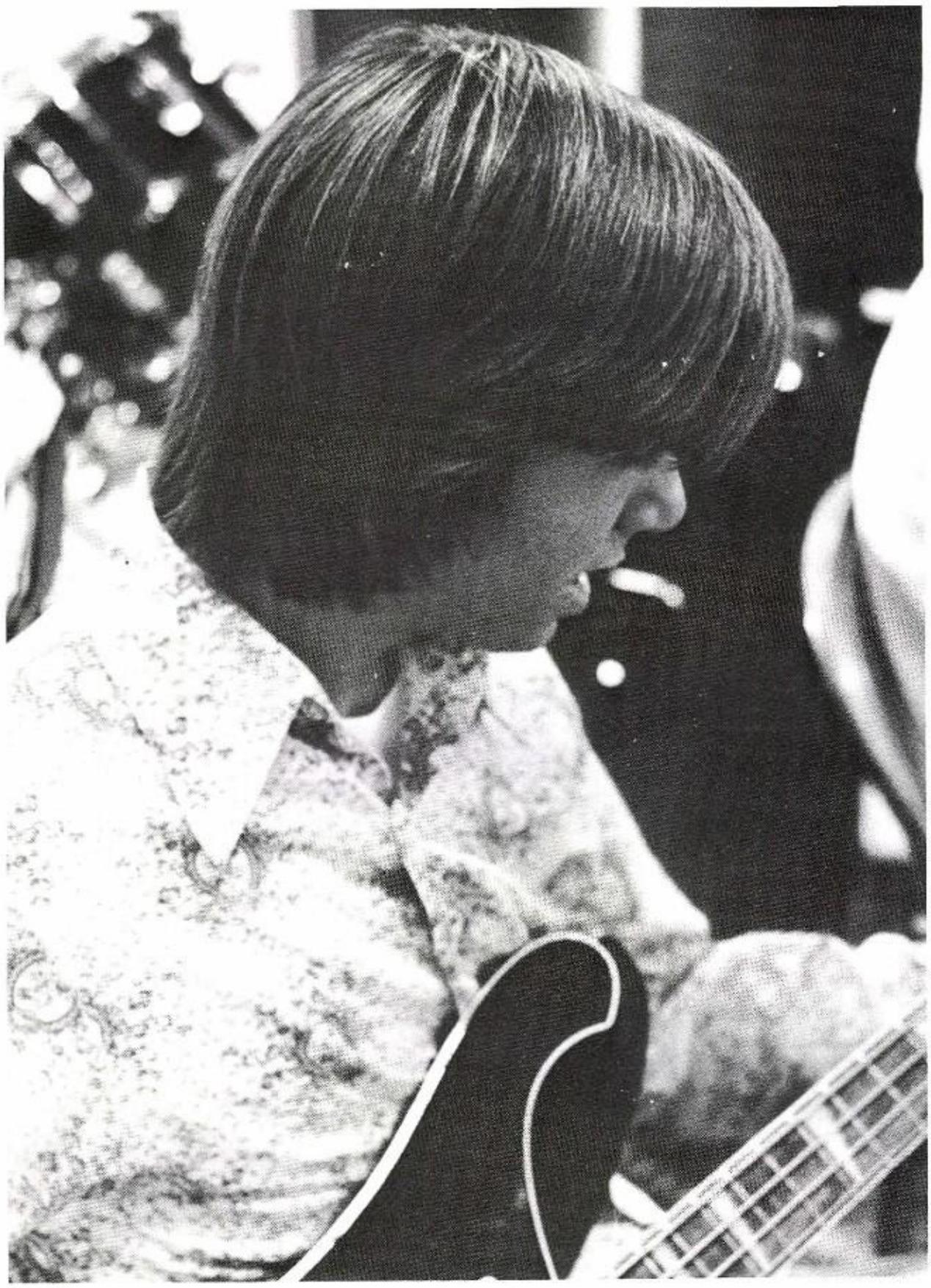


CONFIRMATION

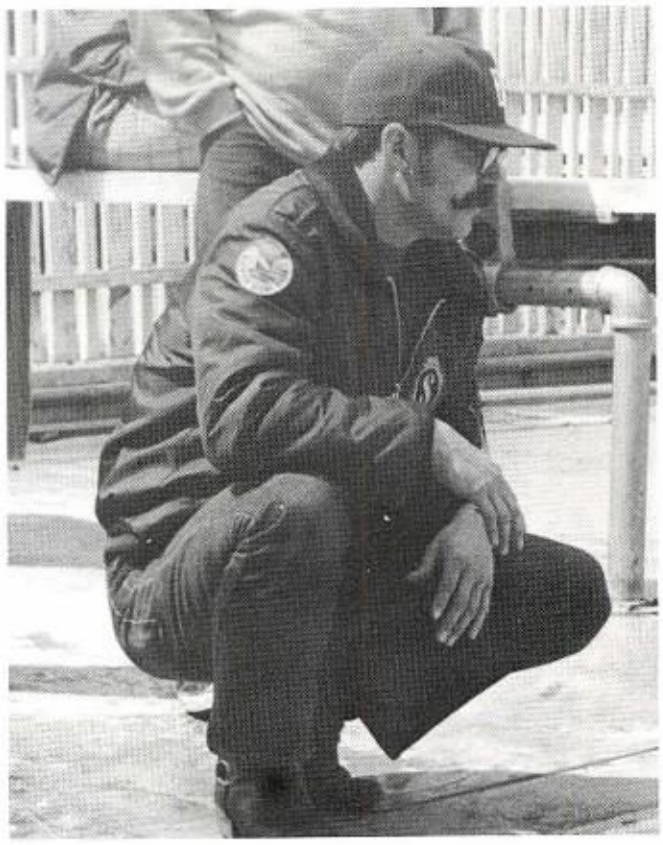
Before much of the Bellarmine Student Body, fifty-one Bell students were confirmed by Archbishop Joseph McGucken. Each student confirmed was assigned a director. The ten directors included both priests and scholastics. The students read four books, and shared their views of the books with their director. The books had titles like *What is the Difference Between a Male and a Man?* and *What is Confirmation Itself?* The students also had to write a letter to the Archbishop telling why they wished to be confirmed.

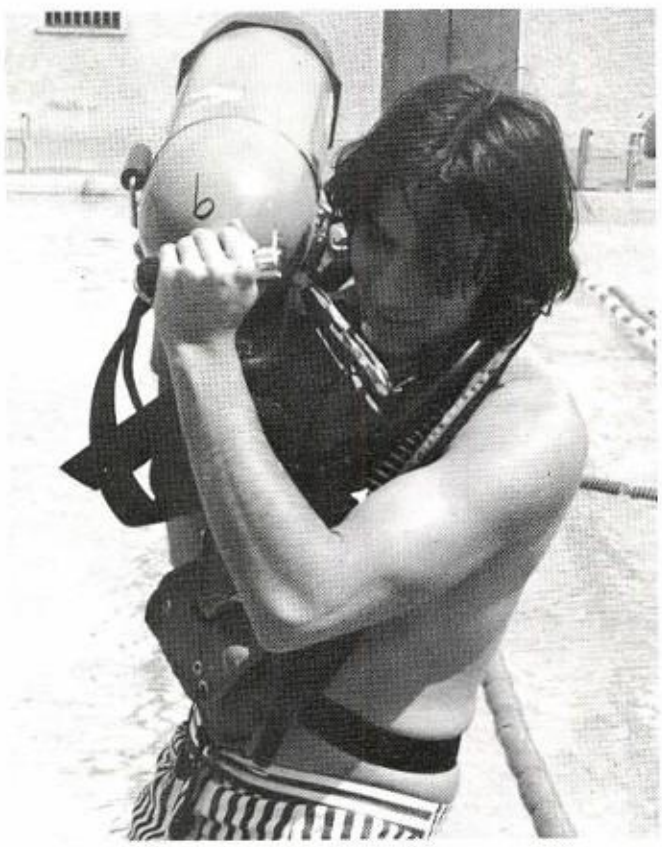
Fr. Roide was in charge of the confirmation. He was assigned by Fr. Robert St. Clair, provincial for education, to the post of president of Bellarmine, because Fr. LoSchiavo will be leaving. Fr. Roide felt the students really matured in their quest for adulthood in the eyes of the Church. "The students faced Jesus through people, sharing love with their brothers." Kevin Bryan felt confirmation was a rewarding experience. "I thought it would help my outlook on others and my attitude towards them." Kevin said, "Confirmation has helped me understand some aspects of others which I didn't understand before. Kevin also thought highly of the Creative Worship Seminar. "They create a different atmosphere in Mass as opposed to the usual repetitions of Mass. The Creative Worship is a step in the right direction, now that the Church is becoming more modern. I feel Fr. Roide has done a great job with the group so far." Bryan felt the Creative Worship was a positive part of the ceremony as they are in all Masses.

P. 86: Upper Left: R. Guerra, J. McGucken; Lower Left: R. Mathewson, J. McGucken, D. Klein; P. 87: Above: R. Ryan, M. Mangiantini; Lower Right: R. Roide.



MINI-QUARTER





In looking back over the mini-quarter and evaluating it, many were disappointed over the lack of interesting courses available. But when you find a 6'1", 230 pound freshman enjoying himself; no one is going to argue.

John Ane, one of the freshman football standouts, found satisfaction in his macrame class, taught by Bill Healy. Said John, "Macrame taught me how to tie knots, and gave me time to relax, same as knitting." But Ane admitted the reason he took the class in the beginning was because, "there was nothing else to take, but now I plan to make it my permanent hobby."

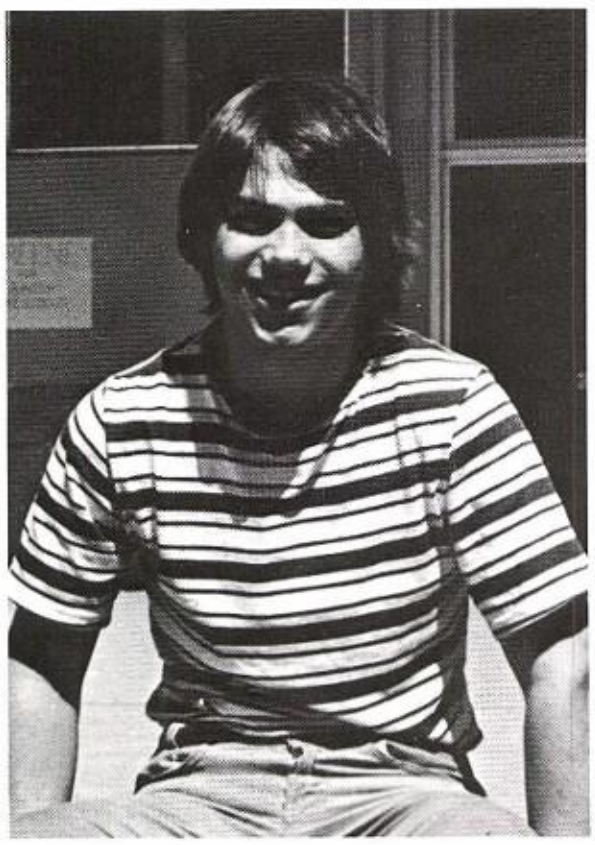
"Macrame helped me to develop my athletic skills, especially the use of my hands."

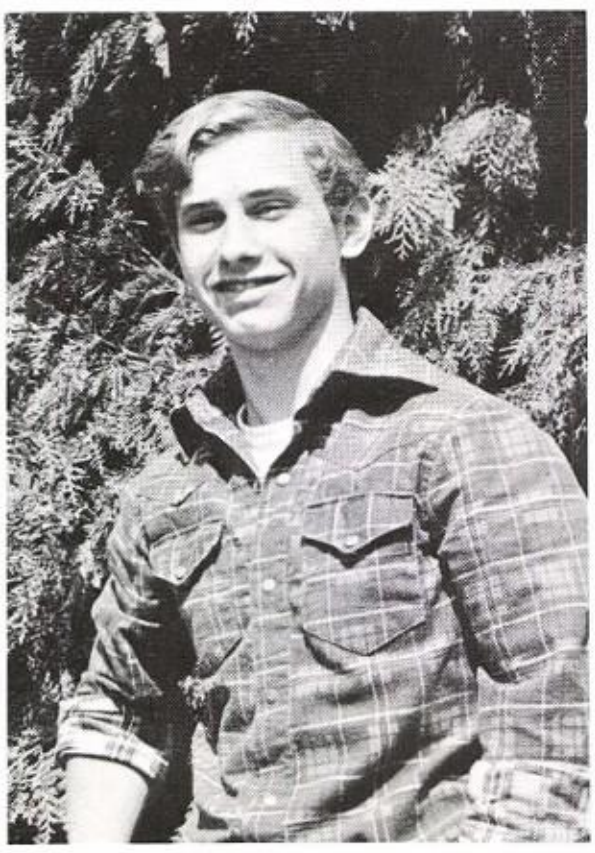
P. 88: Upper Left: M. Boscacci, J. Groh; Lower Left: J. Thomas, C. Reilly, J. Nunzir, W. Sondreal; P. 89: Above: J. Ane; Right: J. Caine.

SOPH PROFILES

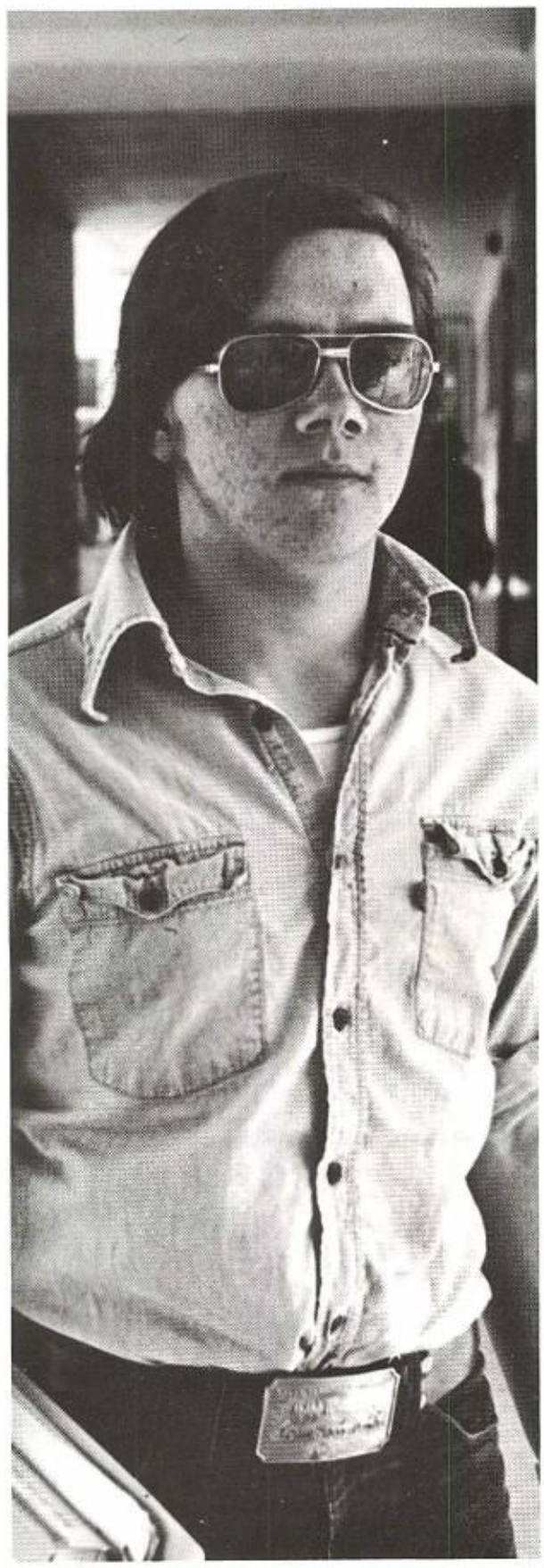
Mike Robinson anxiously awaits the final event of the pageant in which every lovely contestant must parade down the aisle in her skintight bunny suit. Here comes the favorite, dressed all in black except for her silver tips. The cute way she wiggles her nose at the judge might win a prize for Mike who has a harem of fifteen rabbits like her at home. Mike has built a productive business of raising Silver Martins both for show and for eats, all this proving that a bunny can be more than an object to be petted ... One night a week *Ivan Garcia* works for Solitron, a Junior Achievement company in Sunnyvale, California. Solitron produces game boards and is sponsored by Lockheed. Garcia manages quality control and production and is also an assistant treasurer. "My job is to buy wood, supervise cutting, drilling, sanding, and painting, and then check each board for flaws, chips, and cracks," stated Garcia. As treasurer he balances the books, OK's purchases, and writes paychecks. Garcia feels that working at J.A. "helps (him) be more responsible when working with others and allows him to find new friends." ... As if nine academic courses a semester and active participation in the Bellarmine band were not enough, after school *Christopher Jones* plays the French Horn for the Santa Clara Youth Band. The band plays music in the high school and college levels and is conducted by Mr. Hutchinson and Mr. Gomez. Jones said, "We play mainly classical music and marches." The forty-nine piece band represents twenty-one schools around the Bay Area. "We have played at the Pruneyard and at San Jose City College and we are planning a musical tour around the U.S. in one of the upcoming summers," Jones reported. He added, "I really enjoy the chance to play with people from different schools." ... *Paul Comfort* flies radio-controlled airplanes. "I started with a glider. The glider has a 6-foot wing span and a 3-channel radio control. Now I have a p-51 which I built myself. I can do barrel-loops, loops, crazy eights, and spins with it. The many fliers who dogfight, however, risk ending up with $400 worth of scrap balsa wood," noted Comfort ... When St. Matthew's in San Mateo hired *Keith Soressi* as assistant track coach, the league championship was a Sylvania blue dot in the Tomorrowland of Life. Keith supervises the field for the sixth,

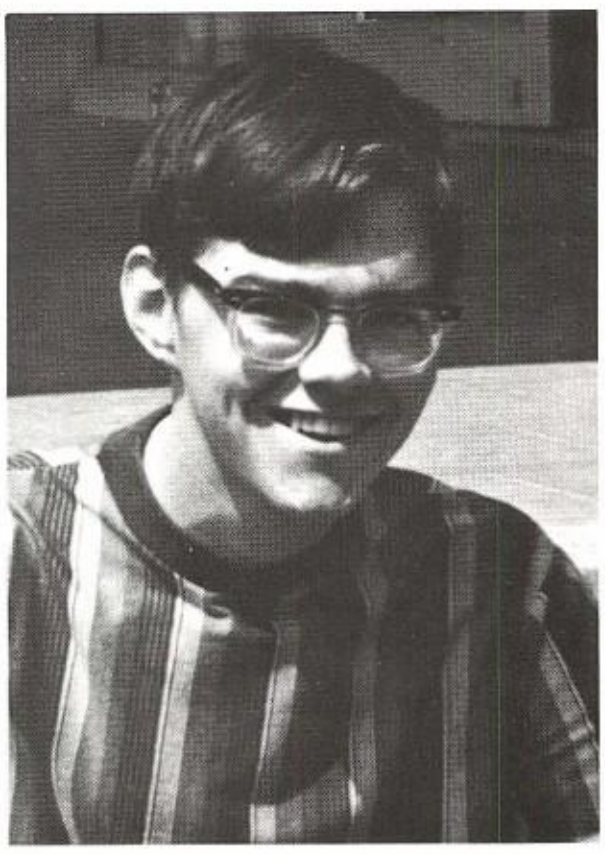
P. 90: Upper Left: M. Robinson, I. Garcia; Upper Right: C. Jones, P. Comfort, K. Soressi; P. 91: Upper Left: T. Ferrari, J. Fabro, P. Fulhorst; Upper Right: M. Aronson, M. Meyer.





seventh, and eighth graders at the Catholic grammar school which is presently number one in P.P.S.L. On weekends he officiates at meets. "It is a good experience because you learn to cope with younger students and their problems." ... *Tom Ferrari* has finally found practical applications for slope, 360 degree angles, and "polar" coordinates in the ski regions of Northern California. Having skied for only four years, Tom plans to get into competition next year. "I will start with Nastar or something like that." Tom had skied before, but it was not until he took his first formal lesson that he became an enthusiast. "I'm experimenting with hot dog stunts and down hill racing." ... "I work at my dad's restaurant about once every two weeks. I usually bus tables or wash dishes. All of the waitresses are about 50 so it's not a lot of fun," says *John Fabbro.* "I'll probably take over the family business with my two brothers. Most of the people that eat at Fabbro's are my dad's friends or friends of friends. It's a good place to eat." ... Sophomore *Paul Fulhorst* is in love. He is afflicted with a strange fetish for his dogs. Various breeds are represented in the two canines: beagle, white samoya, German shepherd, and various strains of hound. "I'm constantly taking care of my dogs." Paul spends much time training his dogs to be polite to guests. "My dogs and school are my life. Later it will be dogs and something else." ... Last June, with the help of his uncle, *Michael Aronson* formed his own company, "Michael Aronson, Ltd." His business involves visual merchandising and design. He has designed manequins, terr-ottawins, and clothes racks. "We specialize in store displays such as those seen in Emporium or Roos Atkins," explained Aronson. "Besides the income, the business has given me broader insights into the business world and has helped me to discipline myself. This could even be my career if it is financially possible." ... Bellarmine's very own *Mike Meyer* is his own favorite teacher. He tells us, "I taught myself to type at the age of eight." But what would a kid of eight want to do with a typewriter. "I wrote a one hundred and fifty page book on the history of presidential elections. I've always been interested in politics." In fact Mike worked for the Democratic Party in the 1970, 1972, and 1974 elections. "I worked for McGovern in 1972 but I now realize that was a mistake. Neither Nixon or McGovern should have won." Besides politics, Mike has taught catechism, directed a children's choir, and worked on the Bellarmine switchboard.





CLASS OF 1977

APRIL

What do you value ?

"Living."

Mario Martinez

"The fulfillment of having helped somebody or helped other people gain their own goals.

John Takayama

"The ability to place trust in my fellow man."

John Forsh

"Go beyond the limits of man's knowledge."

Robert Naegele

"Freedom and my mind."

Frank Morales

"Becoming a sophomore so I can hang frosh instead of being hung myself."

Jim Meidl

"Me, myself, and I. Without these three I wouldn't have any values to give to anyone."

John Walsh

"Erasable typing paper, because without it, my mistakes would be permanent."

Walter Arstingstall

"Everything."

Harry Crosby

"Getting a college education."

Seymour Smith

"I value the relationships I have with students and faculty alike, here at Bellarmine."

Greg Blaine

"Going through the ups and downs which help me see my true self."

Paul Zuchowski

"To find love, to find security, and to find an eternal life."

Henry Poon

"Having fun, doing a good job, and just having a lot of friends."

Damien Burnett

"Honesty and openness."

Gary Prater

"Doing the best you can possibly do and getting ahead in life."

Richard Williams

"To do the best I can possibly do in my life."

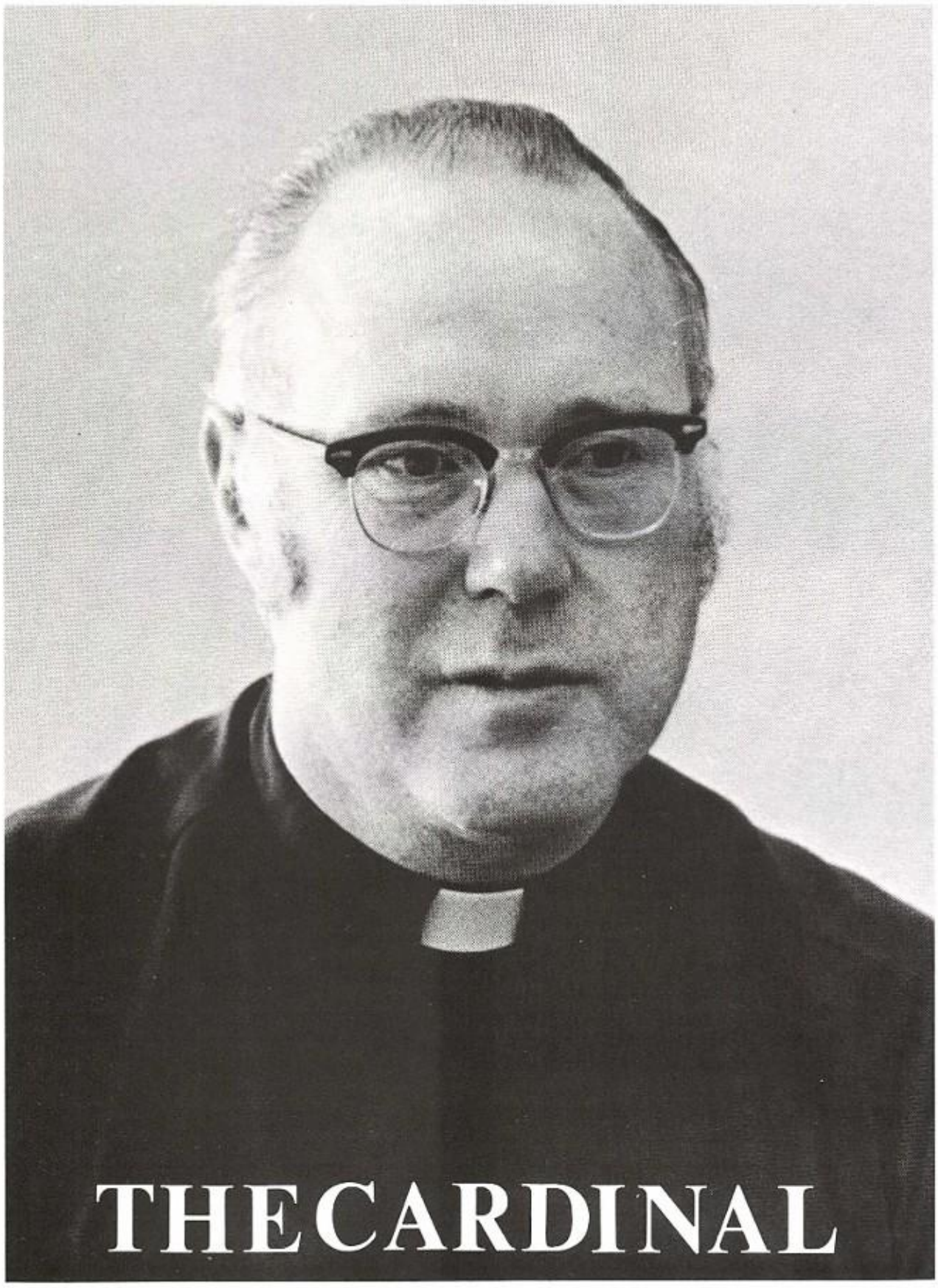
Doug Nesco

"Money."

Steven Imbimbo

"The All-Sports trophy."

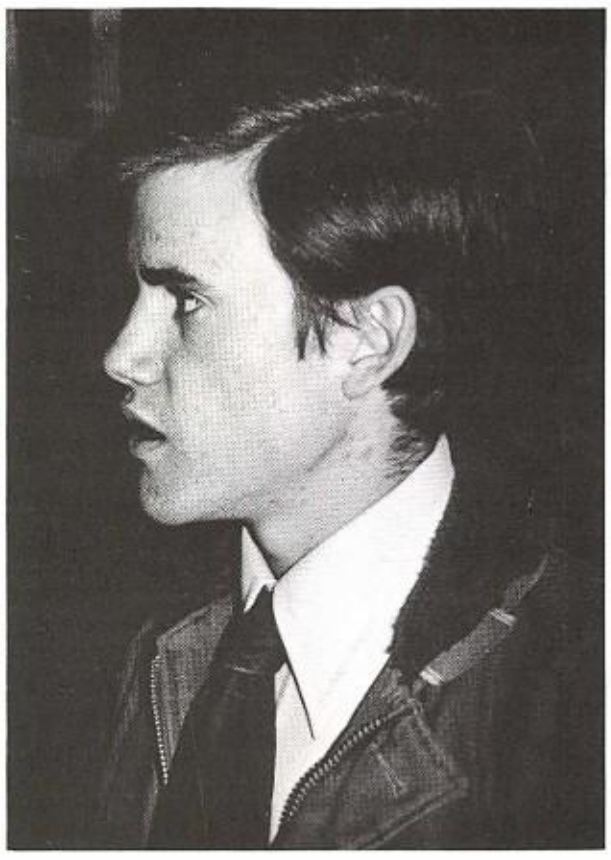
Bellarmine Athletics



"*The Cardinal* editors often forgot something a daily newspaper is always cognizant of: everything that is true is not necessarily printable." These words of Fr. Mathewson, Bellarmine's principal, clearly stated his attitude in regard to the student newspaper and censorship. The editors must be taught that all news is not necessarily printable. However, Fr. Mathewson's pupils in journalism this past year were not inclined to be attentive to the principal's directives on editorial policy. Though Fr. Mathewson has never punished a *Cardinal* editor or censored an article, Marc Myers and his board of editors entered into confrontation with him. Fr. Mathewson and Myers disagreed on a number of issues: the nature of Bellarmine as a Christian school, censorship in a student newspaper, and who was the publisher of *The Cardinal.*

Although Myers and Mathewson agreed on the values of the school, the problem arose because they disagreed on the application of those values. "Some things that are true could be damaging to a teacher, student, or the school. And if an article will do possible damage to another person, you have got to have some pretty good reasons to justify printing this matter in a school newspaper, especially in a Christian school." However, according to Fr. Mathewson, it was not the issue of freedom of the press which brought on confrontation. "It is not a question of freedom of the press. *The Cardinal* had virtually unlimited freedom. It is a question of ultimate accountability." Fr. Mathewson's interpretation of ultimate accountability was directly linked to his belief that the administration or the school has the ultimate legal responsibility for the paper and, therefore, is the publisher.

Myers and assistant Mike "Oscar" Fitzsimmons were in direct opposition to Fr. Mathewson. Believing firmly that the students were ultimately responsible for *The Cardinal*, they went ahead and published an editorial containing data on a recent drug investigation directly against Fr. Mathewson's injunction that nothing was to appear on this subject that had not been cleared for accuracy. Myers and Fitzsimmons were denied graduation as a result of the incident. "The key issue," according to Mathewson, "was not the punishment of the two, but the maintaining of the administration's responsibility for what appears in *The Cardinal.* Regretably, Myers and Fitzsimmons left the administration no choice but to take strong action to make this principle dear to future editors of *The Cardinal.*" The point was made and the price paid.

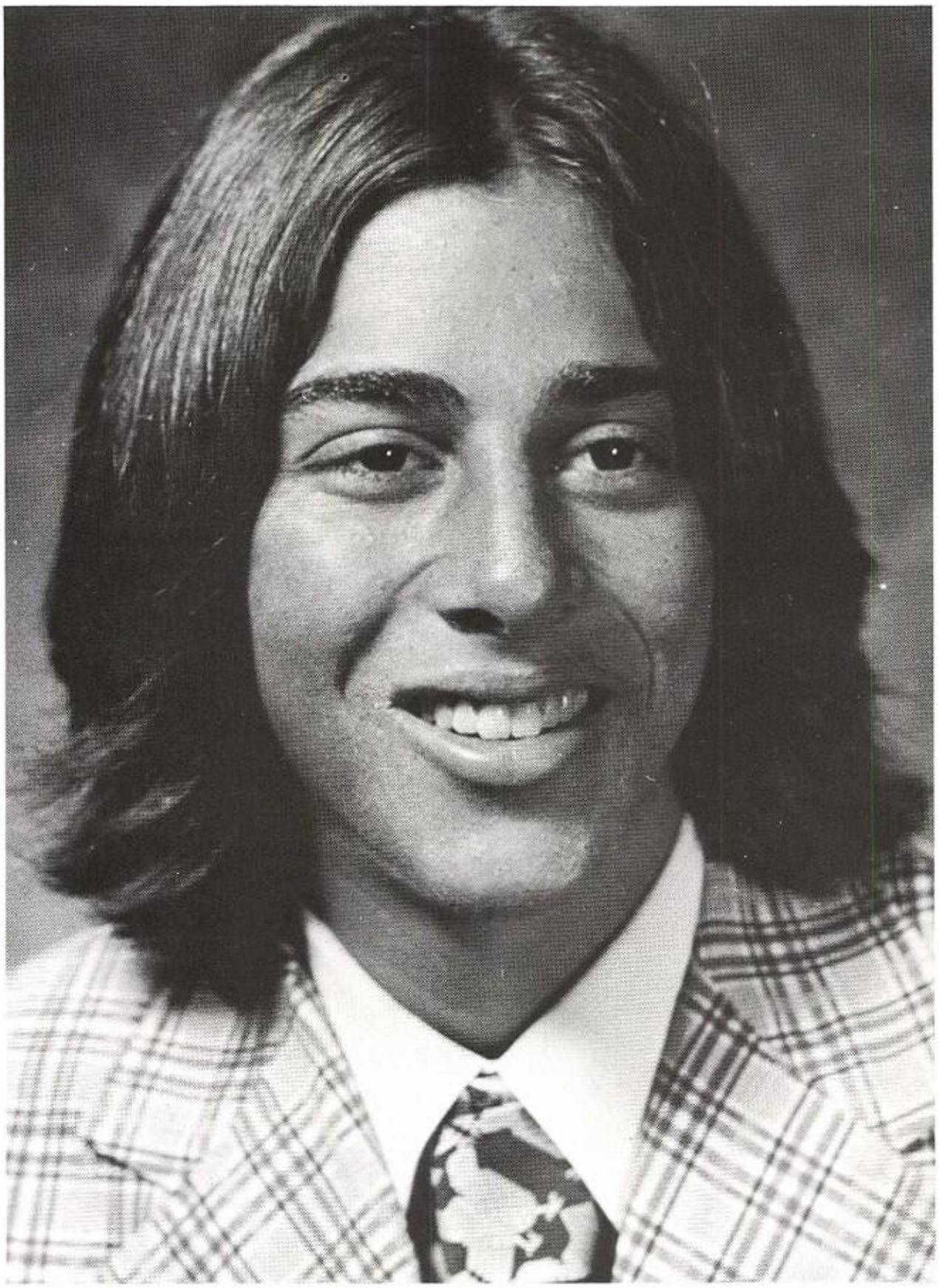


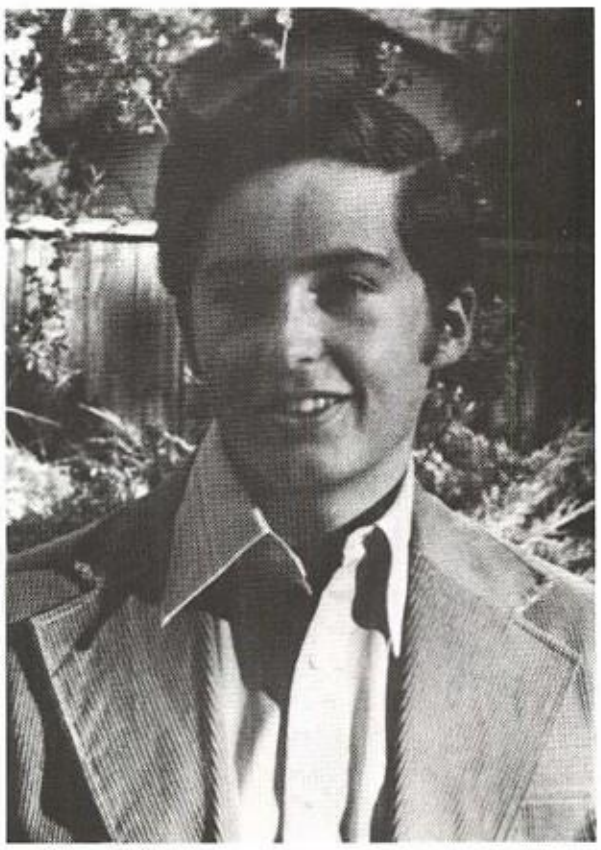
P. 94: Upper Left: R. Mathewson; Lower Left: R. Wagstaffe, D. Myers; Upper Right: M. Myers; Lower Right: M. Wall, K. Doran.

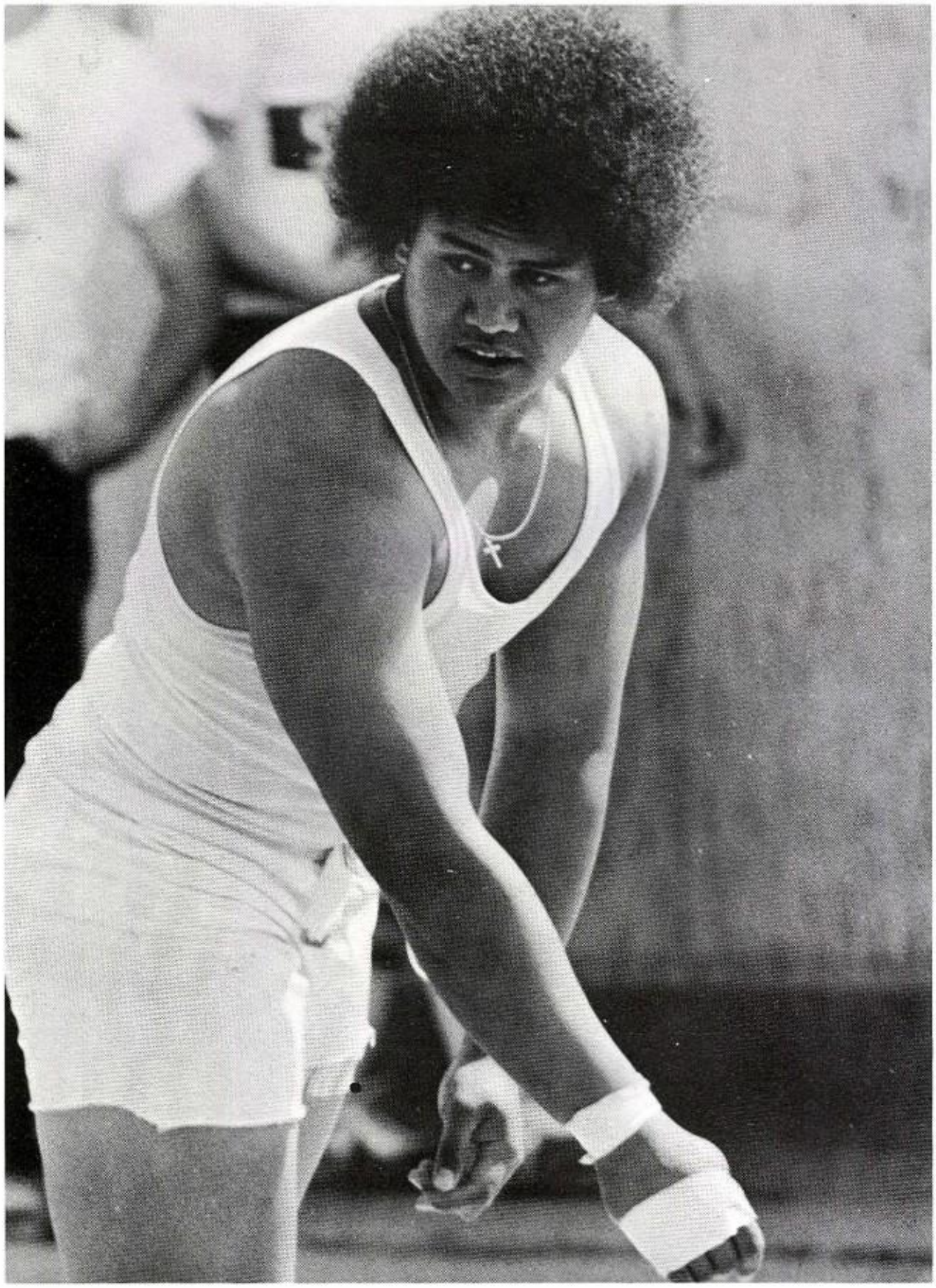
Marc Myers' avowed goal as editor of *The Cardinal* was "to present with the most objectivity possible the news, while trying to make *The Cardinal* a strictly student newspaper, reporting the good side and the bad side of Bellarmine, no matter what the consequences." The quest for objectivity and a purely student newspaper led the editors into inevitable controversy. Myers took pride in the journalistic achievements of *The Cardinal* and confidently wrote editorials and articles challenging the status quo at Bellarmine. Myers sincerely believed that his views represented the thoughts of many outside *The Cardinal.* "We went out on a lot of limbs, and a lot of faculty members privately told me they agreed with what we said."

In line with his confident belief in this support, Myers envisioned a sense of mission in his editorship. "I've been called a muckraker and immature, but I've never let these comments shake my belief that the Bellarmine student body should be treated with more respect, rather than constantly being disciplined like a bunch of unruly children." The sense of mission which characterized Myers' editorship often drew him into conflict with the administration, but Myers did not shrink from confrontation. "Yes, we got in a lot of trouble, which is an indication that we weren't always complimentary of Bellarmine."

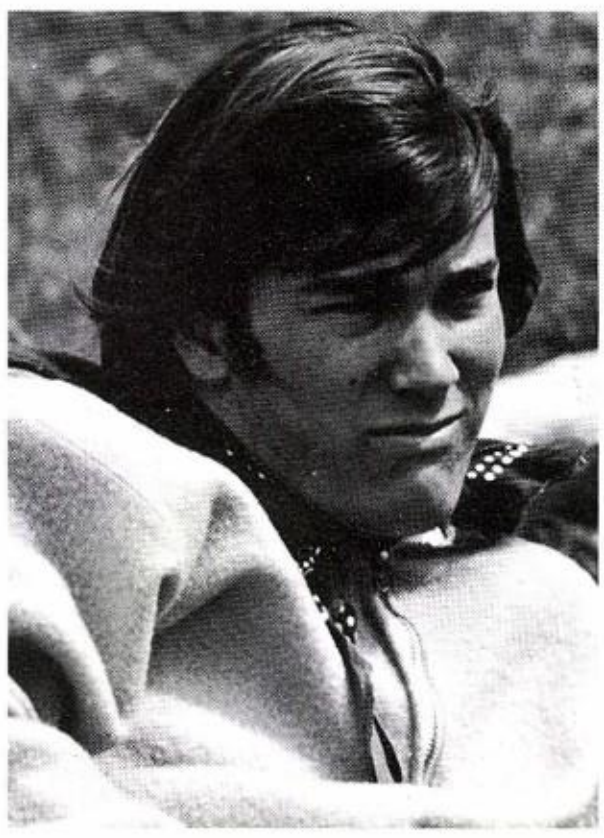
However, Myers never envisioned himself as an enemy of the administration. Yet, from the very beginning of the year, a sense of inevitable confrontation pervaded every issue of *The Cardinal.* Myers championed the cheerleaders who had been dismissed from their duties. Again, against Fr. Mathewson's advice, he printed an article on the sensitive dismissal of Fr. Devlin as track coach. In another instance which ignited controversy, Myers printed a student letter which contained an obscenity. Though these examples indicated a widening gap, not until late April did Myers confront the administration on a major issue. After a direct order from Fr. Mathewson to print nothing in the newspaper concerning the recent drug investigation on campus, Myers proceeded to print an editorial castigating the administration for its repressive actions. According to Myers, "It's apparent we haven't buckled under pressure. The administration wants to be sure Bellarmine isn't hurt by the newspaper. But a newspaper can't spend too much time worrying about who or what it hurts or it will cease to be a truthful representation of the news." Myers always stuck up for his conception of the freedom of the press, no matter the cost. His confident disregard of the principal's directives led to disciplinary action by the administration. This was the road Myers chose.







TRACK



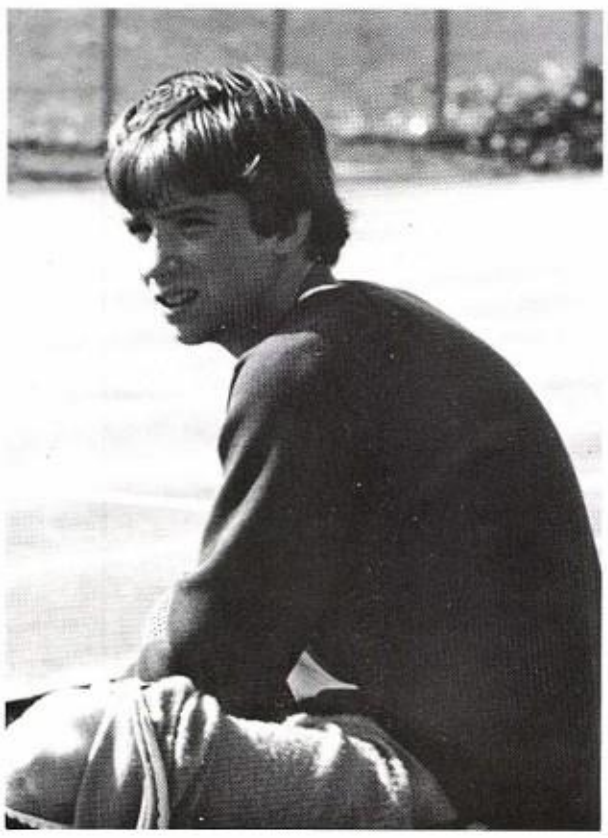
Track and field at Bellarmine saw the emergence of many new names in 1975.

Following in the big shoes of Father Ray Devlin, Steve Pensinger arrived at Bellarmine and assumed the duties of head coach. Perhaps Steve Pensinger's greatest talent is his unique ability to deal with each team member as an individual. Pensinger brought unbounded enthusiasm to his job, a job that does not enjoy the publicity of many coaching positions.

However, Pensinger demonstrated that it was not an outside spotlight which motivated him to accept his position as head coach. Track is a highly individual and personal sport. Consequently, Pensinger's talent for becoming personally involved with team members provided the key to team cohesion and spirit. Coach Pensinger invested tremendous energy and time to the essential task of encouraging team members. This attitude of constant encouragement became the hallmark of the 1975 Bell Track Team.

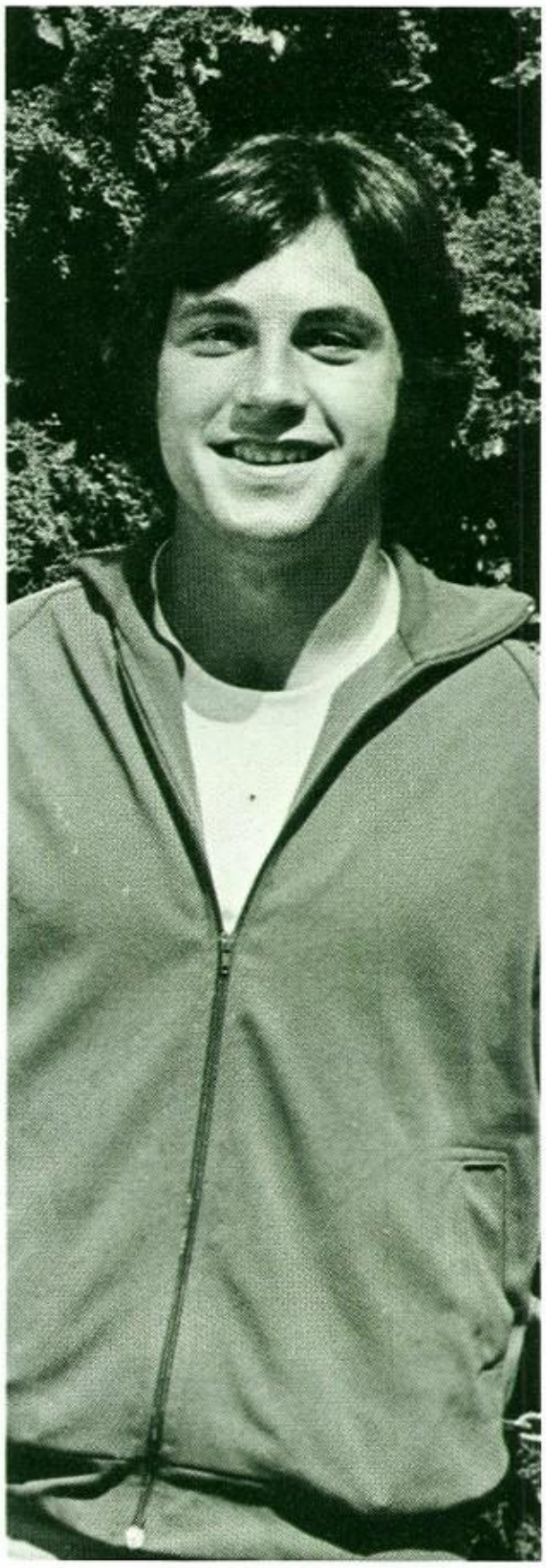
Team members exhibited strong support for each other and followed the lead of Coach Pensinger in building a unified team. Perhaps, their last season was not a season of a great number of individual stars, but it was a season that saw the development of promising young talent. The degree of success for the Bell's this year could more accurately be measured in terms of the generation of real spirit.

P. 96: Upper Left: W. Tufano, R. Cure; Lower Left: J. O'Shea, C. Morrisey; P. 97: Upper Right: F. Johnston; Below: D. Hughes, F. Martin.



The Bellarmine Varsity Track Team finished their league in fourth place with a mediocre 3-3 record. The initial meet took place in San Francisco against the tough S.I. squad. S.I. had been one of the favorites to finish first in the league, so the Bells knew they were in trouble from the beginning. They were so right. S.I. took the Bells by the score of 97-39. The next meet was run against Riordan, but once again the Bells fell to defeat; this time by the score of 71-65. The next meet the Bells bounced back to soundly defeat an inferior Mitty squad 95½-40½. The Bells then faced Serra and knocked them off by the score of 84-52. Next came St. Francis, the favorite in the league. The Bells performed well, but fell by a mere eleven points, 69-58. The last meet saw the Bells embarrass Sacred Heart 85-50.

Senior Chris Morrisey began track in his sophomore year and quickly established his value to the team by placing second in the league in the 180 low hurdles. Running comes easily to him. "I was born with natural rhythm and speed." Through his individual successes, Chris emphasizes the necessity of a team spirit. "It's not like baseball or another team sport. You see the guy in the blocks and talk, you run next to the guy all the way. You get to know what each guy had done throughout the meet. A lot of people think it's an individual sport, but really, the team is most important." Morrisey strives to excel. "The thing that compels me to work is waiting for the next meet to see how I have improved." Unfortunately, Chris was plagued with minor injuries throughout the season. As previously noted, Chris began running in his sophomore year after "Brother Ryan cut me from baseball." That team is thankful.



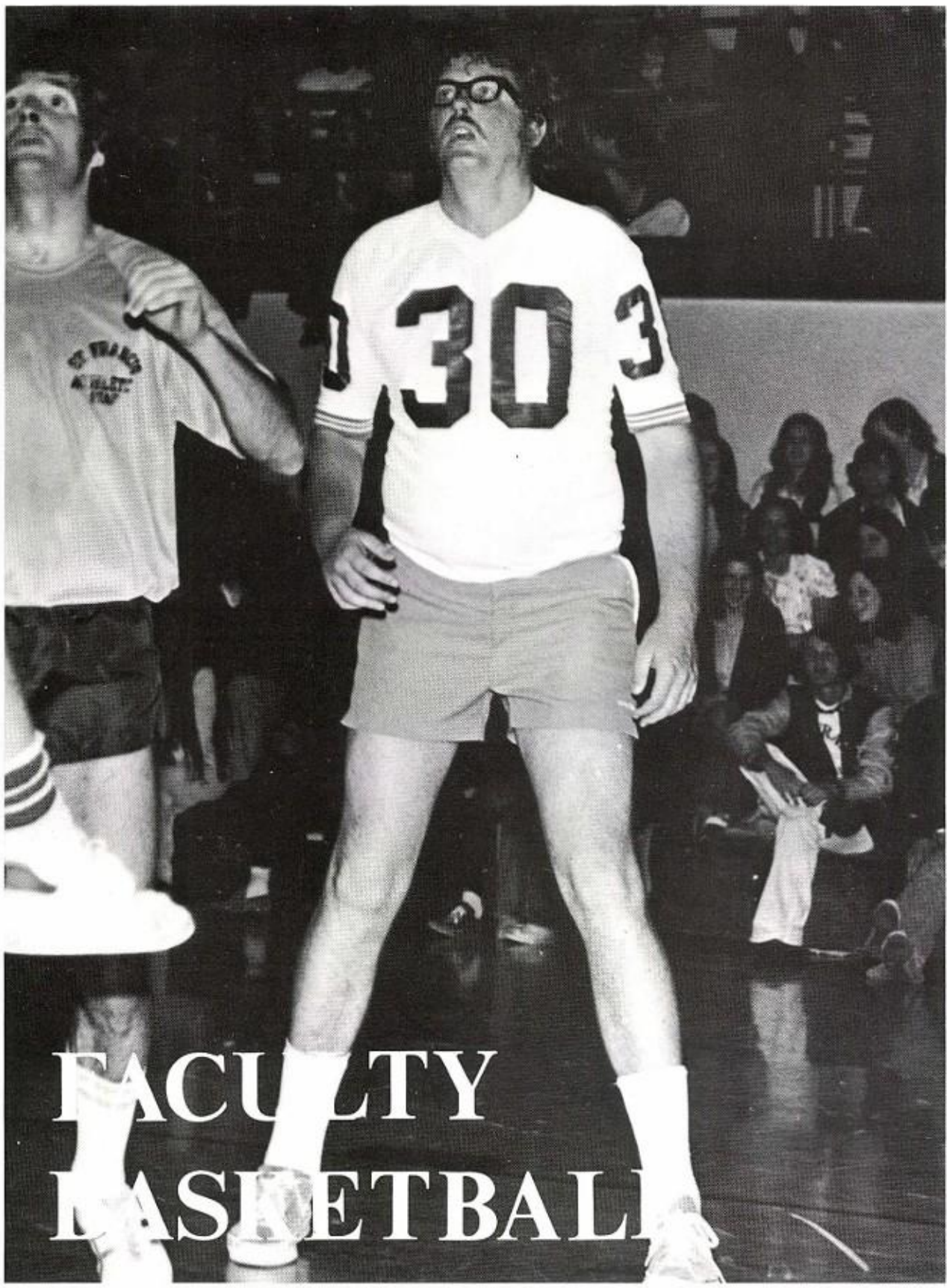
The track season of 1975 is destined to stand alone amidst all others, for during each tournament, meet, and individual event; fierce competition finally reigned. Despite the quality of competition, few people find their way to the meets, and Randy Ramian does not like it. "There is no publicity, Track is just a minor sport here. Only some faculty and a few devoted parents ever show up."

Ramian has been competing in track since his junior year. "It's a grueling sport. If you want to excel, you work out until you feel like puking. When you feel like puking, you feel like leaving." Ramian never left, though he was often plagued by injuries. Ramian stressed that track was different than other sports, "We are relaxed at meets, both physically and mentally. You have to be loose to win. It's great because you can talk to anyone and not lose concentration."

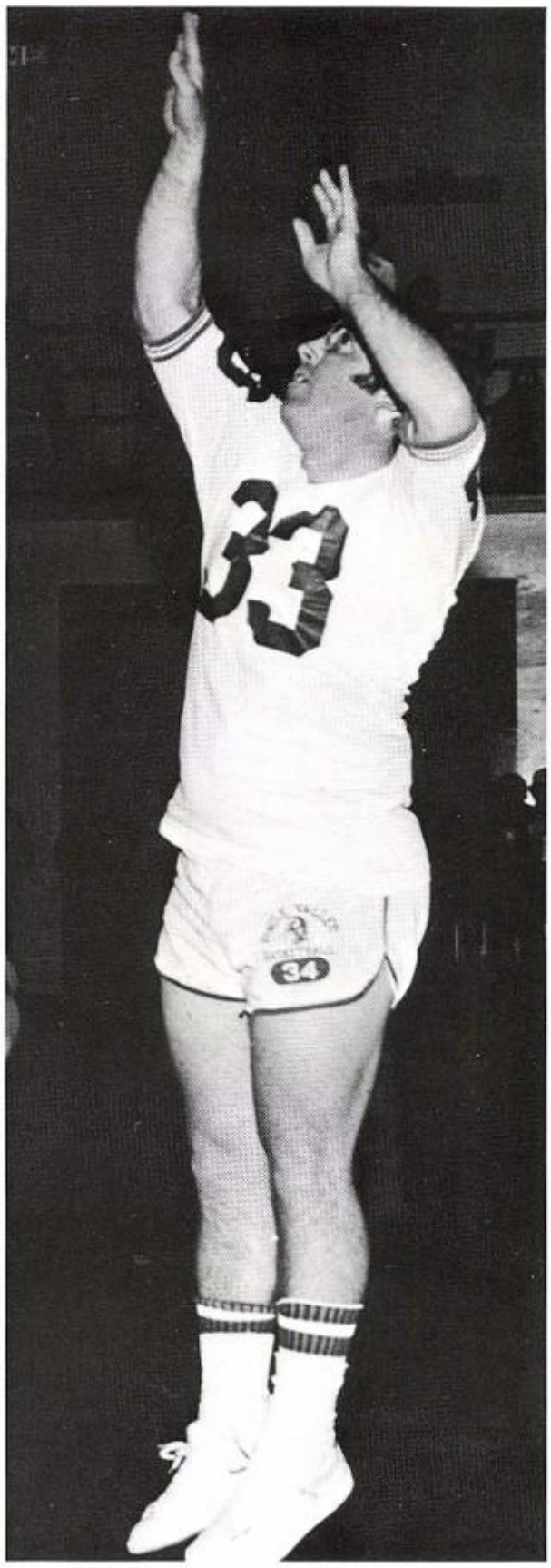
Barney Van Alstyne has been pole vaulting since his sophomore year, and has reached heights beyond thirteen feet. But Barney says pole vaulting and track are not his main interests. "It's an active sport. I'm not pressured like with a team sport. Without the obligation to perform well, for the sake of being number one, I could do a lot better."

Van Alstyne accepts the fact that Track is more individual, and each event has its own pressures. "My vaulting could have a big significance on the team. But without this pressure, it's easier to correct my mistakes. I think everyone can accept a bad day. After all, Track is a completely individual sport. If you don't do well, the other guy isn't worried."

P. 98: Upper left: M. Young, R. Flores; Lower right: D. Greaney, B. Rouse; P. 99: (l to r): C. Morrisey, R. Ramian, B. Van Alstyne.

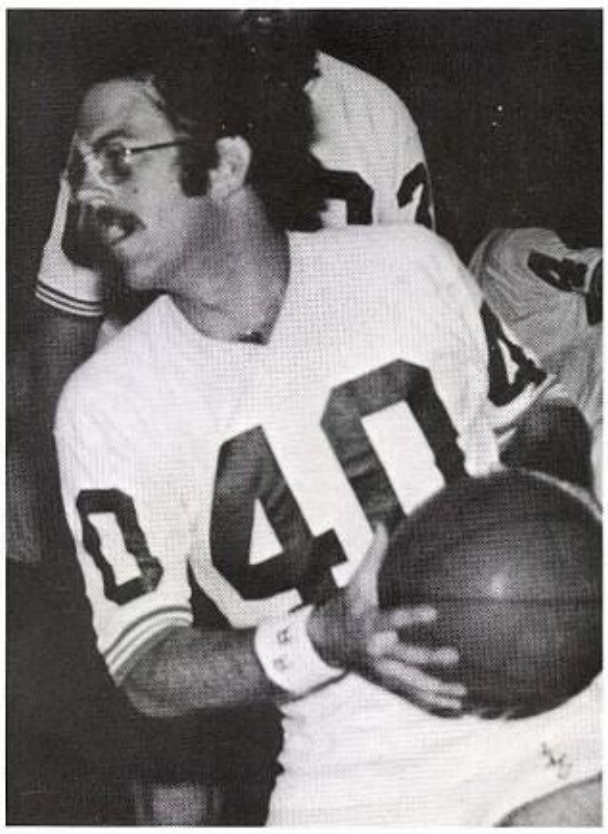


FACULTY BASKETBALL

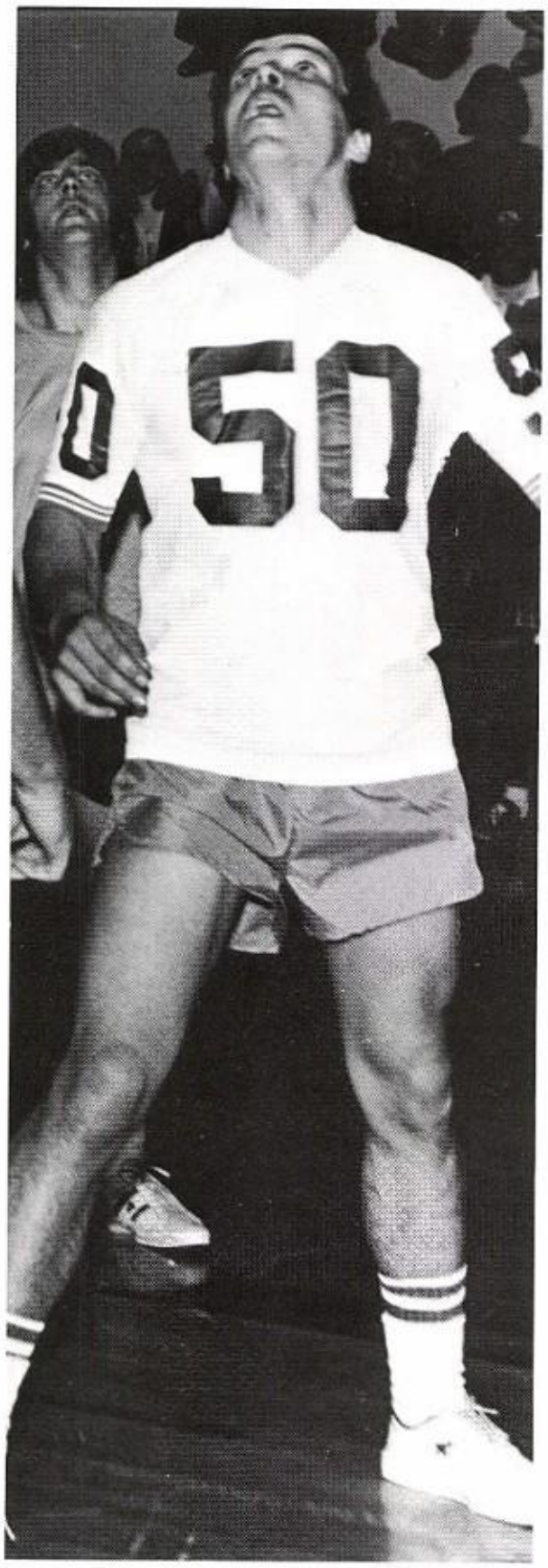


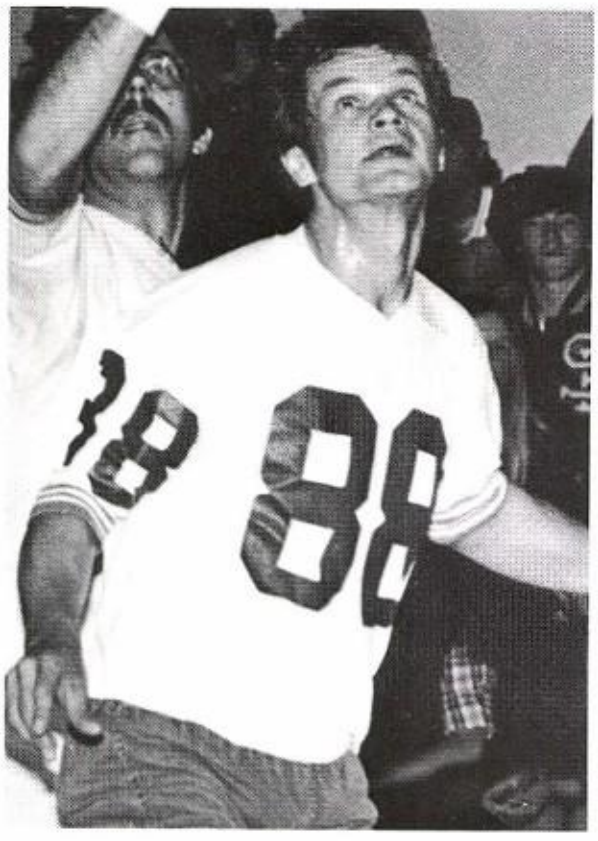
In an attempt to pull the Bell student body out of a spirit slump, Mr. Ardissone organized an interfaculty game with rival St. Francis. The response to the pre-sale tickets was disastrous. However, a feeble attempt at a recess rally sparked small pockets of enthusiasm among the Bellarmine students.

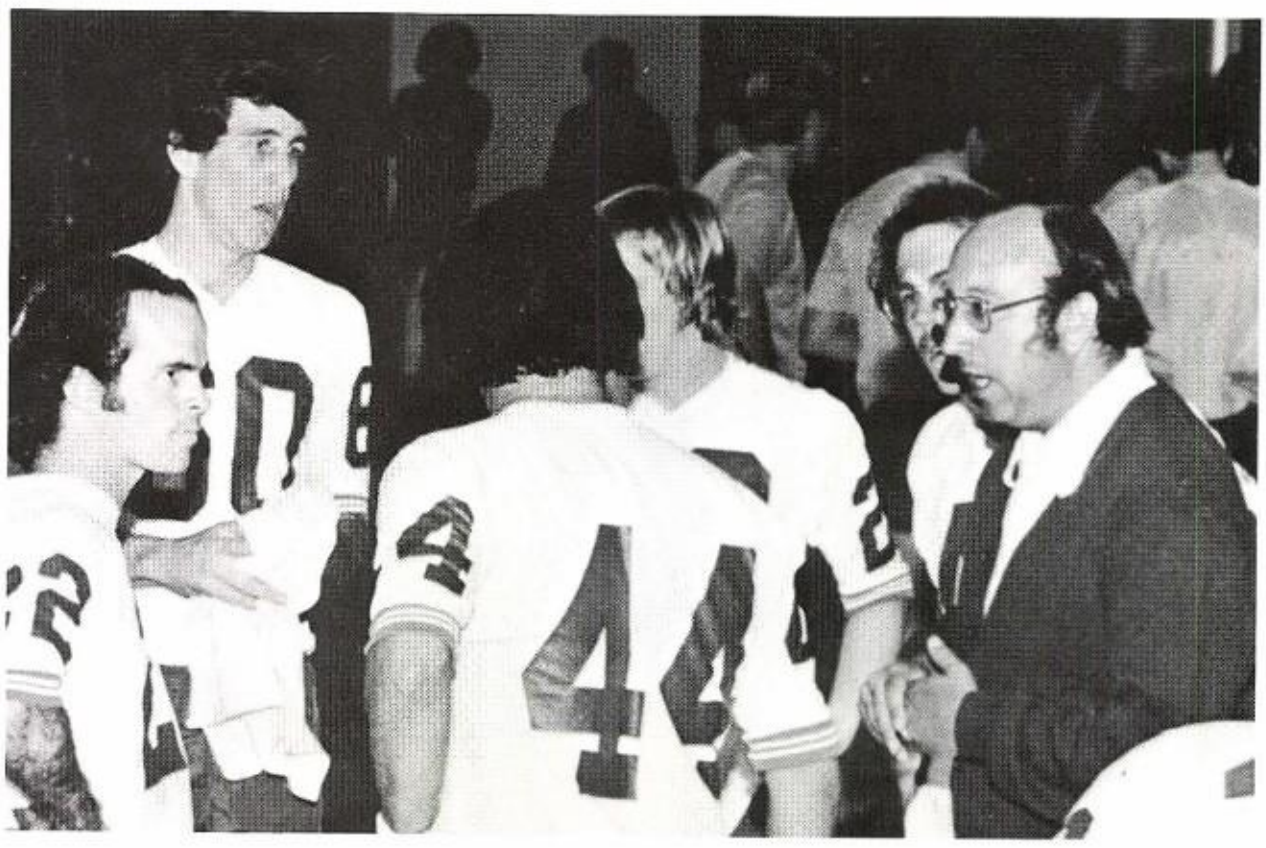
As the Bellarmine faculty warmed up on the St. Francis gym floor, more students found their way in, and filled the cheering section. The two faculties played a quick-paced good game to an appreciative-almost-full house. The squads passed the leads back and forth until the St. Francis faculty came back strong and edged out the Bells by one point. At least we're consistent.



P. 100: Upper Left (l to r): C. Dempsey, L. Ruth; Lower Right: L. Ruth, D. Robinson; P. 101: Upper Right (l to r): H. Reyerson, D. Ardissone; Lower Right (l to r): W. Sondreal, W. Hickey, M. Smith, R. Freitas.







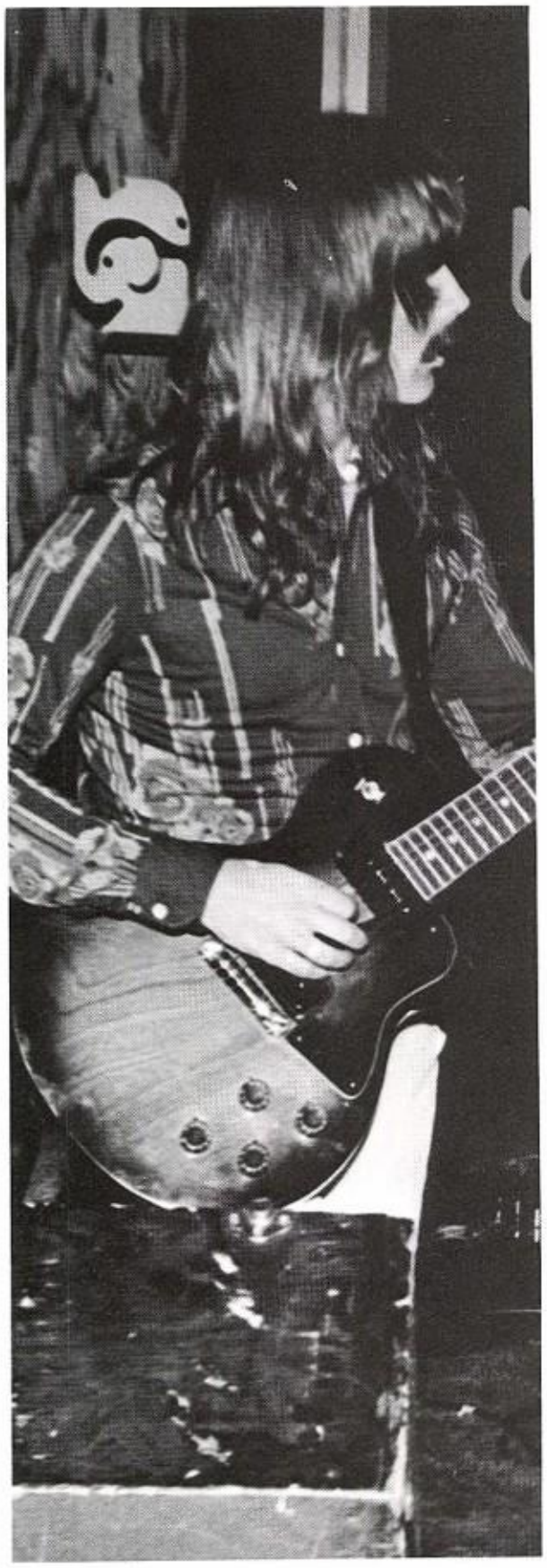
JUNIOR PROM

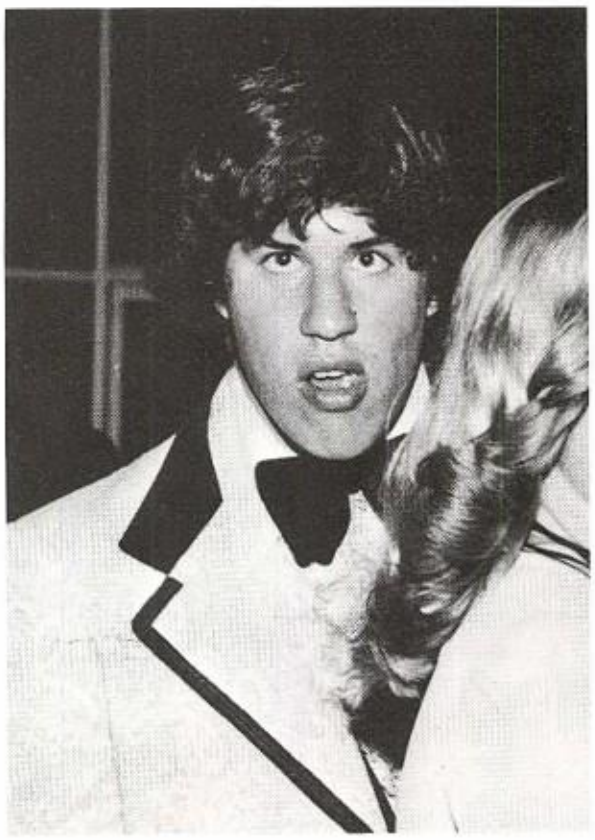
To the shock of many who attended the Junior Prom at Marine World, three wild "Bellarmine Gorillas" escaped from their cage and invaded the dance floor. For a moment there was a wild hysteria and commotion—often screams could be heard.

The three gorillas, alias Brad Coulson, Steve Edwards, and Bart Tiernan, devised the ingenious plan to economize their spending. "It was a lot cheaper and we sure got our money's worth," commented Edwards. The gorilla costume cost the trio twenty-five dollars apiece.

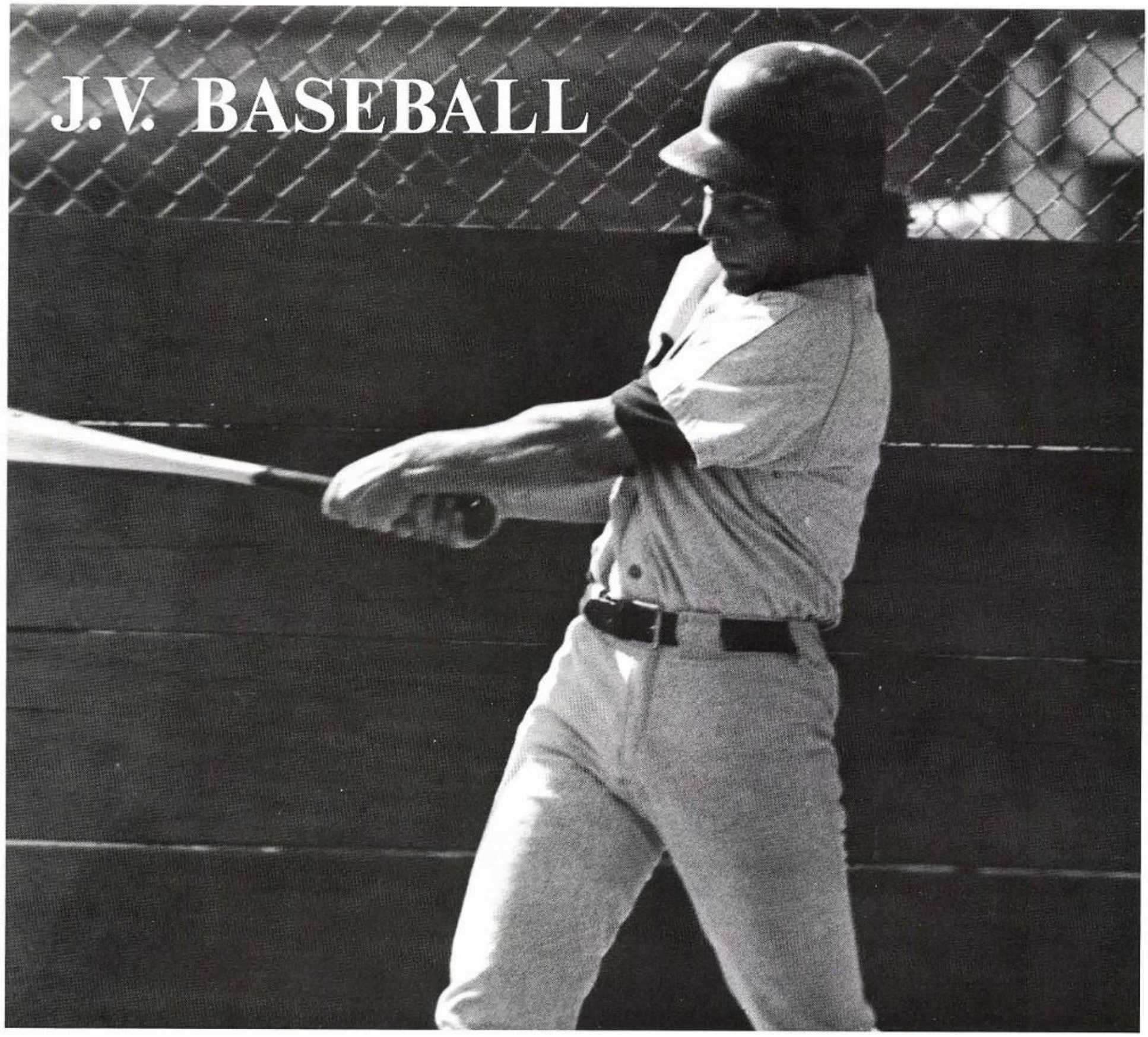
During the night, the three apes also enjoyed "boogying" with Ms. Walsh. "We really freaked out a lot of people," stated Edwards.

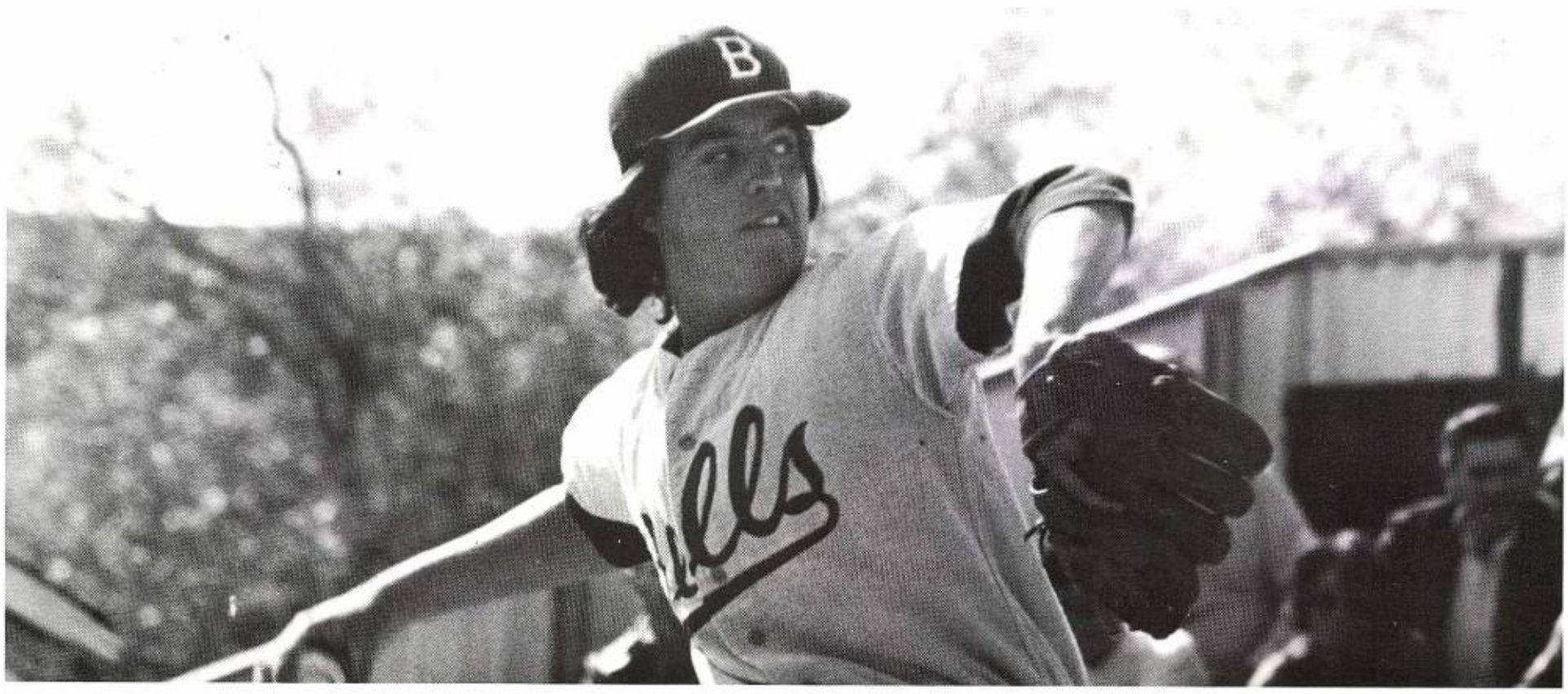
P. 102: Above: R. Lent, M. Kimes; Right: S. Shea, L. Leanse, J. De Regt; P. 103: Lower Right: S. Edward, D. Ardissone, B. Tiernan, B. Coulson, K. Renstrom.

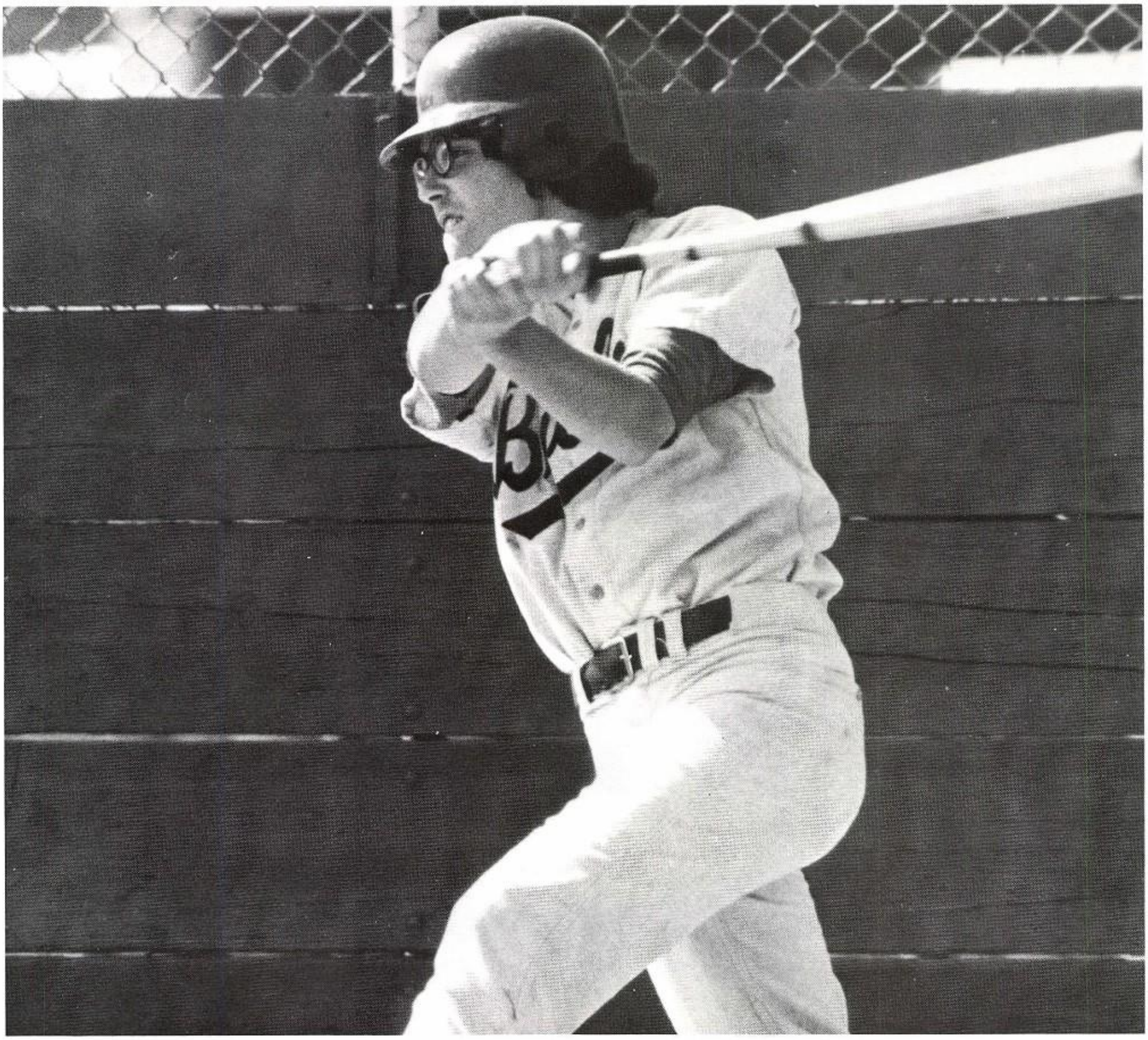




J.V. BASEBALL





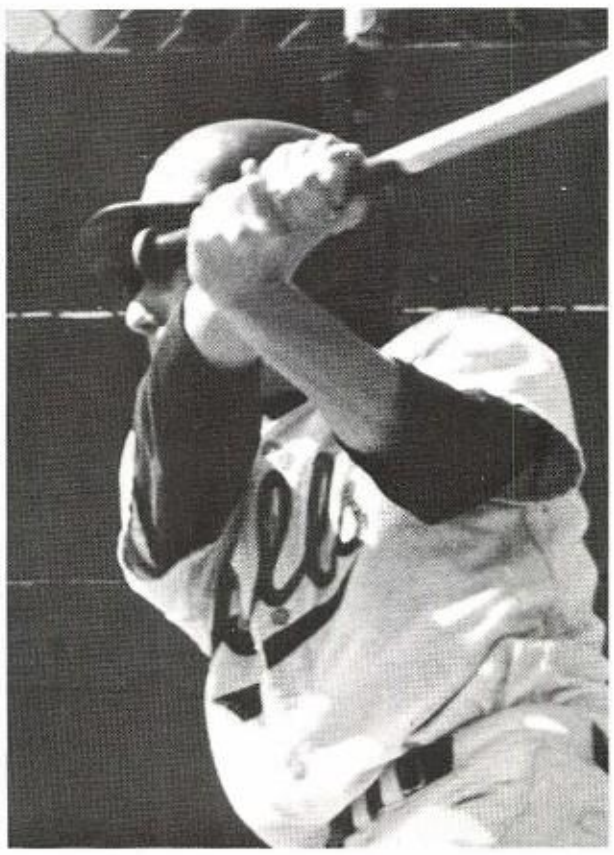


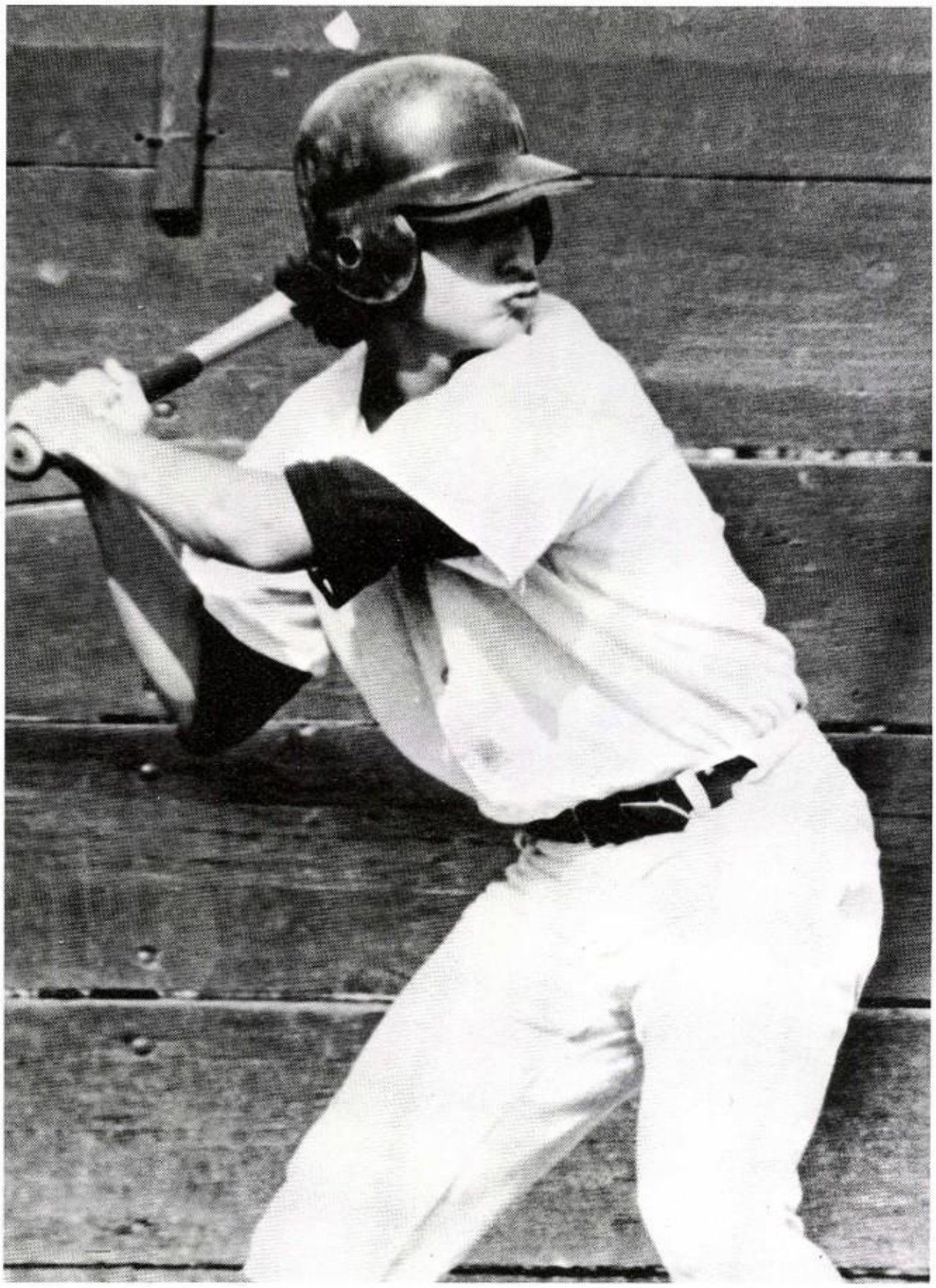
With an impressive 9 and 3 record, Bellarmine's Junior Varsity Baseball team completed the league competition with a handsome victory over St. Francis, "We came in with second place. It was a good season," commented sophomore Tim Duarte, " ... but it would have been better if we had not lost to St. Ignatius." If the Bells had not suffered from the symptoms of baseball diamonds in the rough and had beaten St. Ignatius, they would have culminated the season with a tie for first place. "Our fielding was very inconsistent and we were not able to get 'the big hit' when runners were on base," said Tim, a right fielder.

Juniors were the backbone of the team according to Tim, but sophomore Duarte accumulated a batting average of .360 pinch hitting. The team operated as a unit and simply played good baseball.

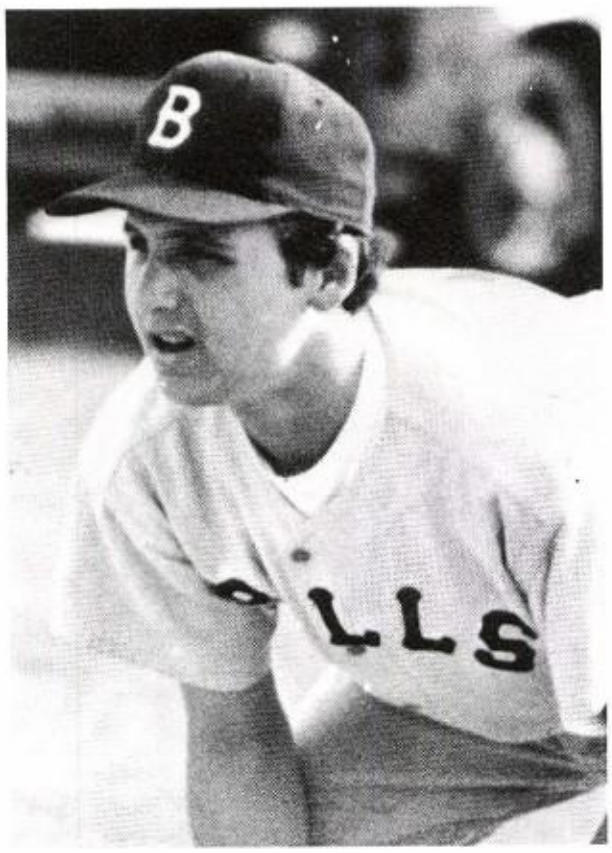
The Bell J.V. Baseball Team posted a 16 and 6 record this year against stiff opposition. However, the Bell league record of 9 wins and three losses carried the team to second place in the WCAL. The Bells began their league competition with a 5 to 1 win over St. Francis and then trounced S.I. 15 to 3. Following the S.I. game the Bells dropped a tense game to Serra, 7 to 3. The Bells then skidded, losing to Mitty 6 to 1. Four wins then materialized with the Bells thrashing Riordan 16 to 1 and 4 to 1, and Serra 4 to 3. S.I. then avenged their earlier humiliation 9 to 6. The Bells responded by racking Mitty 19 to 5, Sacred Heart 12 to 4, and St. Francis 12 to 3.

P. 105: Upper Left: T. Silva; Lower Left: S. Edwards; Above: A. Supple.





The opening freshman baseball game of the 1975 season saw the Baby Bells trounce St. Francis High School 11-5. The second game, though, showed the initial defeat for the Bells at the hands of S.I., 3-2. The Bells quickly bounced back in their third game to defeat Serra 6-1. The Bells bats exploded in their fourth game as the Bells whipped Sacred Heart 13-6. The next two games, though, saw the Bells winning streak end. Riordan defeated the Bells the next two games by the scores of 7-6 and then 5-0. The next streak lasted for only two games as the frosh garnered wins over Serra 6-4 and then over St. Ignatius, 8-2. Mitty was the next opponent and the final score was 12-3, Mitty. The frosh then finished on fire, winning their last three games. The victims were: Sacred Heart, 6-2; St. Francis, 6-0; and finally Mitty, 4-3.

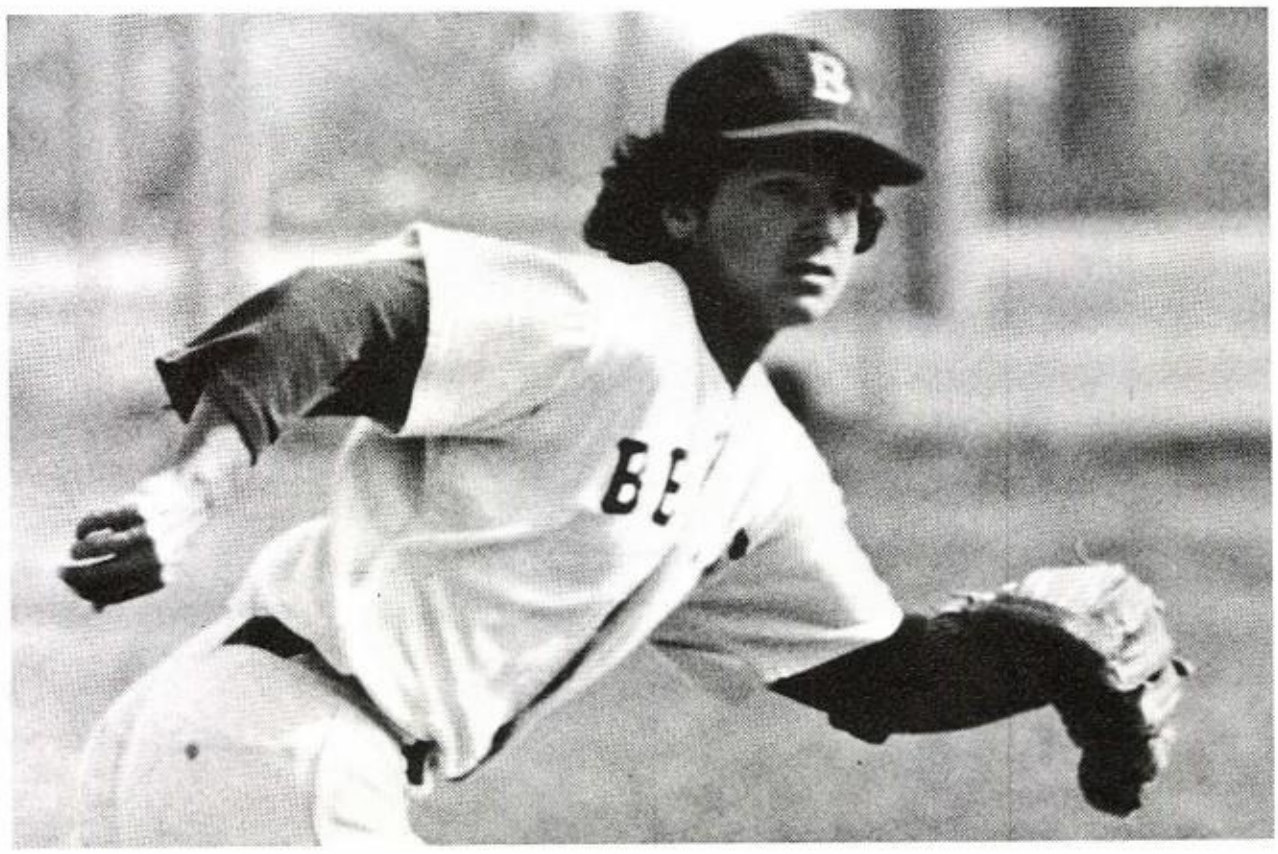


FROSH BASEBALL

Despite the second place rating in the WCAL, the frosh baseball team suffered from spectator indifference. Coach Fr. Ron Clemo observed that "only a few freshmen and parents showed up to the games." The coach attributed the seemingly impossible success to "team unity," as well as "good pitching, good fielding, and relatively timely hits."

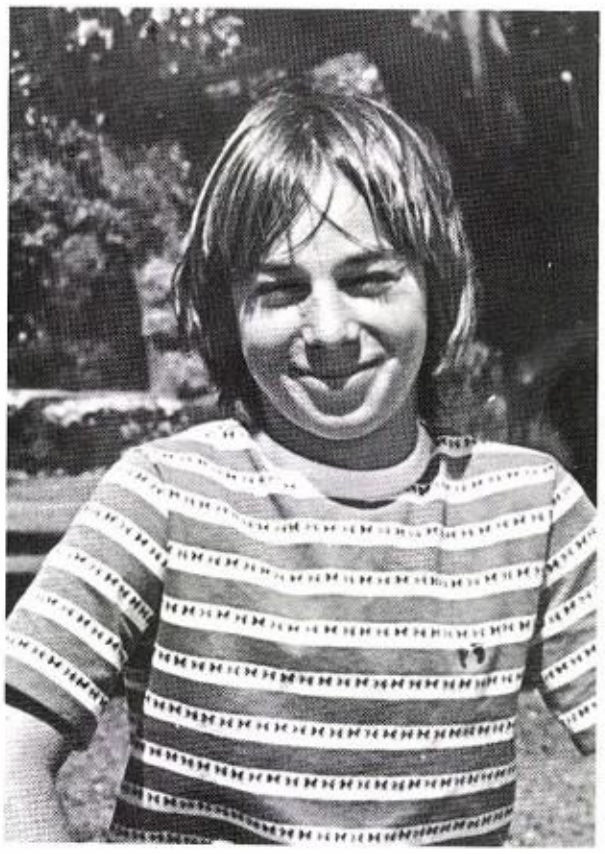
Among the most exciting events of the season was the game played at Serra. The Padres won the league, though they lost both contests against Bellarmine. "We were down three to nothing in the third inning, tied it in the sixth, and scored three runs in the top of the tenth. Serra threatened our lead by loading the bases, but a double play won the game," said Coach Clemo.

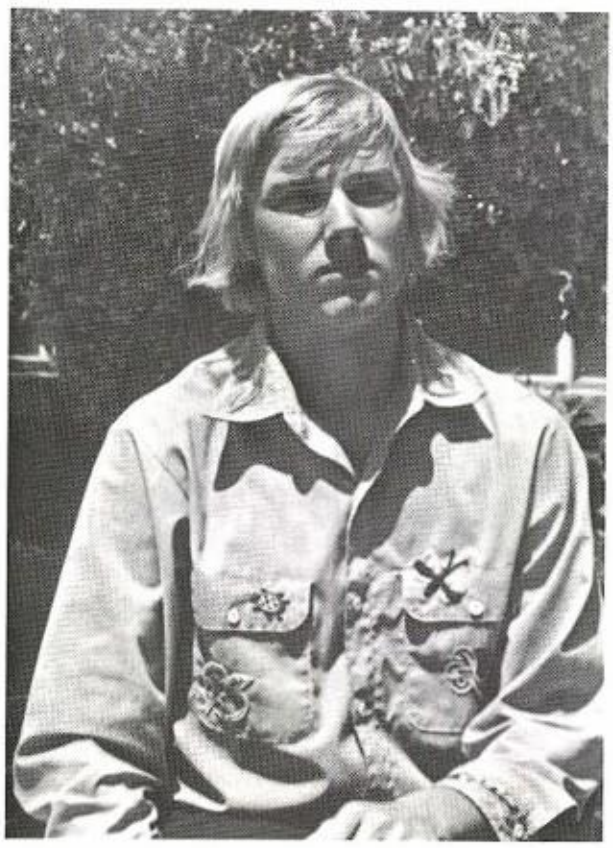
P. 106: Upper Left: M. Salcido, K. King; Lower Left: T. Tighe; P. 107: Upper Right: B. Bolan, S. Collie, S. Schenone; Lower Right: M. Salcido.

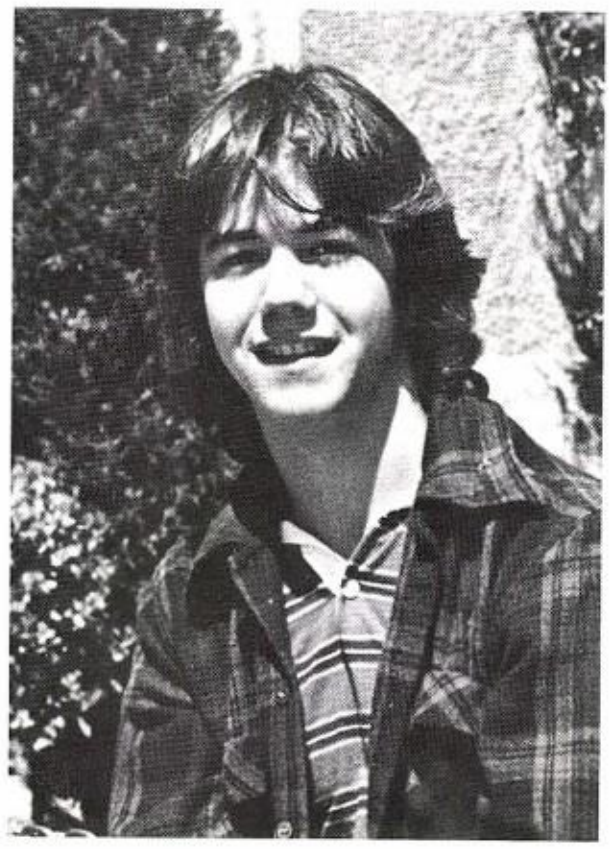


FROSH PROFILES

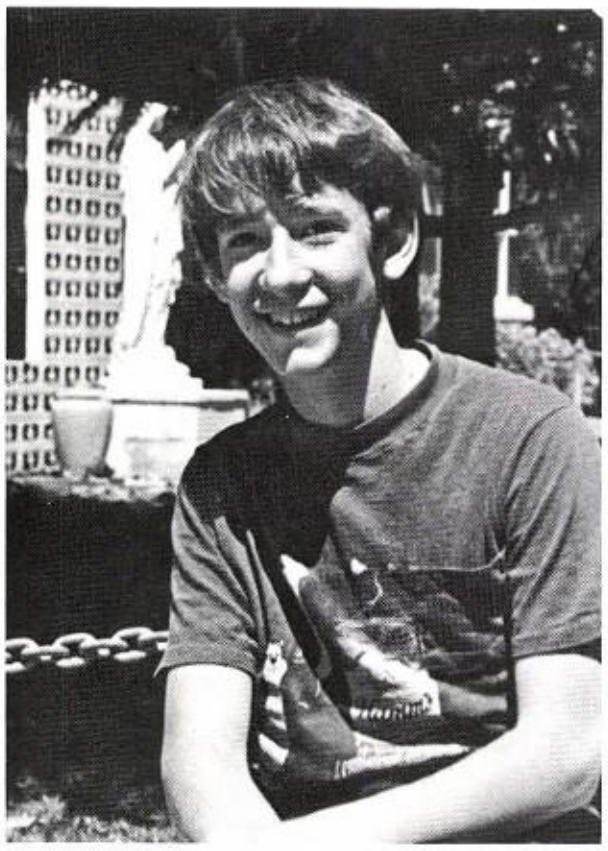
"I want to design and build computers. I became interested in them after I took a summer school class in computer science." *Randy Wigginton* has already put his hobby to practice. He programmed a computer for Fr. Capitolo. "It takes extraordinary intellect to work in that field." Our modest Dr. Einstein, Jr. also finds time to play Star Trek and create imaginative drawings with his computers. "It also helps me do my homework. I think it would be great if computers took over the world. After all, computers can't be impeached." That does not compute ... *Lance Heywood* first became interested in electronics when, as a young boy, he stuck his finger in a wall socket and was "charged" with excitement. Since then his experiments in electronics have ranged from the assembly of stereo and intercom systems to bugging phones, about which he comments, "My mother told me never to do it again so I erased the tapes." Eventually, Lance plans to become a dentist, a profession in which he may charge high power prices for performing a full battery of services. How shocking! ... The skateboarding fad of the mid-sixties has not completely died out in San Jose. Boarder *Roberto Romero* cruises the Bellarmine campus on his 27" Bahne skateboard. "I learn in Mazatlan about four year ago." Roberto learns new tricks by watching the more experienced riders in Santa Cruz, "I don' think I try the handstand because I break my head." Skateboarding is actually the landlubber's version of Romero's favorite pastime, surfing, which he pursues daily during the summers in Mexico ... Power inevitably falls into the hands of the little man. Napolean, Hitler, Caesar; all the half-crazed dictators of the world were wimps. *Paul Kirch* is one plagued by such ambitions. "I'm looking for long-standing memorials to my presence, a small statue on campus, maybe life-size." Life-size is anything over 3 feet for Paul. Paul has not run for office yet, but is awaiting the whole ball of wax, the ASB presidency, a position with which his brother, "the little dictator," once amused himself. Perchance he shall succeed. "Yeah, and maybe someday I'll marry Olivia Newton-John." Big dreams for a little man ... Scouting has been the high point of *Alex Applegarth's* life. Last summer, the Boy Scout extraordinaire and twelve other members of his San Francisco based troop invaded Farragut State

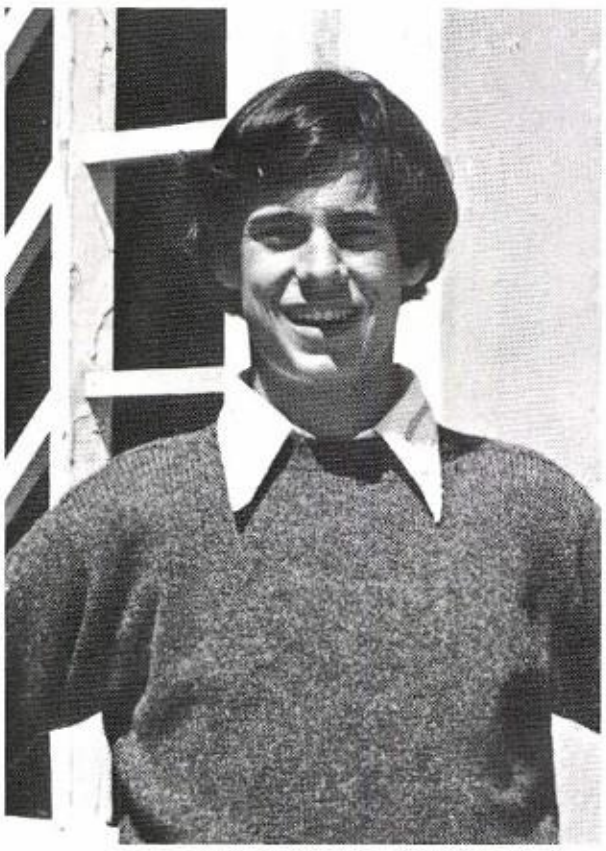




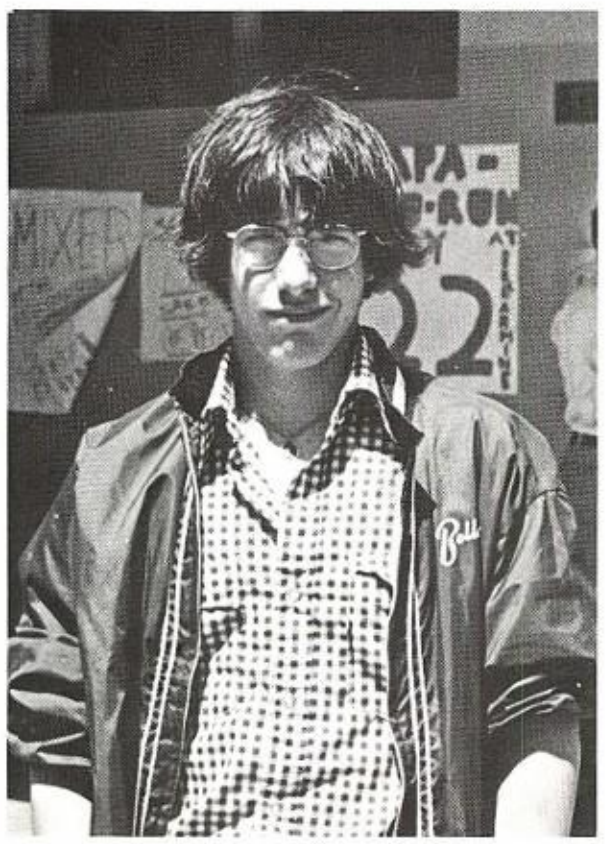


P. 108: left: R. Wigginton, L. Heywood; right: R. Romero, P. Kirch, A. Applegarth; P. 109: left: D. Dondero, T. Tarpening, E. Moreno; right: W. Johnson, J. Demma.





Park in Idaho for the National Jubilee. In a peak performance Alex mentioned, "We showed how to use mountain climbing equipment properly and safely." Though often taken for granite, mountain climbing appeals to Alex because of the elements of challenge and danger. "Every now and then the rope slips and the blood leaves you for a second. It's a thrill!" ... After only one year in the boarding hall, *Danny Dondero* has decided to go "bananas, bonkers" (to quote, Ms. Walsh). "For fun I sleep," However, Danny's big ambition — yawn — is to become a stunt pilot, flying upside down just a few feet from the ground. He became interested in pursuing this perilous position of insanity after visiting the air races in Reno, his home town. When asked why he wants to gamble with his life, Danny replied, "I'd like to do it because I'm crazy." ... Basketball casualties may be much more devastating than a jammed finger, or a bruised knee. However, the most fearsome handicap of all remains unheralded — obesity. "If I play basketball for more than a few hours, I'll come in and eat everything in the house. My mother put me on a restricted schedule; I can only play basketball for a short period of time. She says I'd eat all the food we've got." Such is the woeful tale of *Tim Tarpening* ... As a freshman *Ernie Moreno* has found that getting pushed around is a way of life. Even so, Ernie has found Bellarmine to be unique. "I have found that I am free and can be the person I want to be." ... In the 4th grade, *Woody Johnson* took a trip around the world. Scotland became the scene of his 5th grade education. "The school in Scotland was too strict. They used to whip our hands with a ruler." Although the school was tough, the country was beautiful and Woody appreciated how green the country was ... For four years *Jim Demma's* parents have put up with his sounding off. That is, he took up the trumpet. At the age of eleven and a half he chose to play this instrument, a perfect musical instrument which would display his true genius and make him distinctive before all other gifted musicians. "Those clowns who play mediocre instruments like the guitar are peons when compared to the grand trumpeteer." With a trumpet, the road to success demands constant attention. As a result, Jim is constantly tooting his own horn, "Lip coordination is a must. It always helps if you have a girl friend to help you practice." It really is an interesting analogy if you think about it. Not even Shakespeare would have thought of comparing a girl to a trumpet.



CLASS OF 1978

MAY

What is a friend?

"A guy you can depend on when you're in trouble."

Rick Copa

"Friends are people who do you favors, who let you copy your homework when you do not have yours."

David Vieira

"Someone who cares when you are down. Someone who can help when no one else can."

Wade Hughan

"A friend is someone you can depend on and that you can talk to and that you get along with."

Jeff Myers

"Someone that will respect your ideas . . ."

Mike Morgan

"A friend is a person that will stick with you to the very end."

Warren Murdoch

"A friend is someone that you can talk to and share your ideas with."

Subrata Sarkar

"A friend is a person who helps you when you feel down."

Steve Marcheck

"A friend is like a tiger, the minute you turn your back he will jump on you."

Anonymous

"A friend is someone who cares about what you care about and will stick up for you in a lot of different circumstances and who you like. He's someone you can depend on. He is a person who cares what happens to you."

Rick Amor

"A person who does not set his opinions about you before he even meets you."

Tom Hurley

"A friend is someone who stuffs the ballot box."

Bart Tiernan

"A friend is a person who shares your ideas and personality."

Greg Barnett

"A friend has a wet nose and a wagging tail."

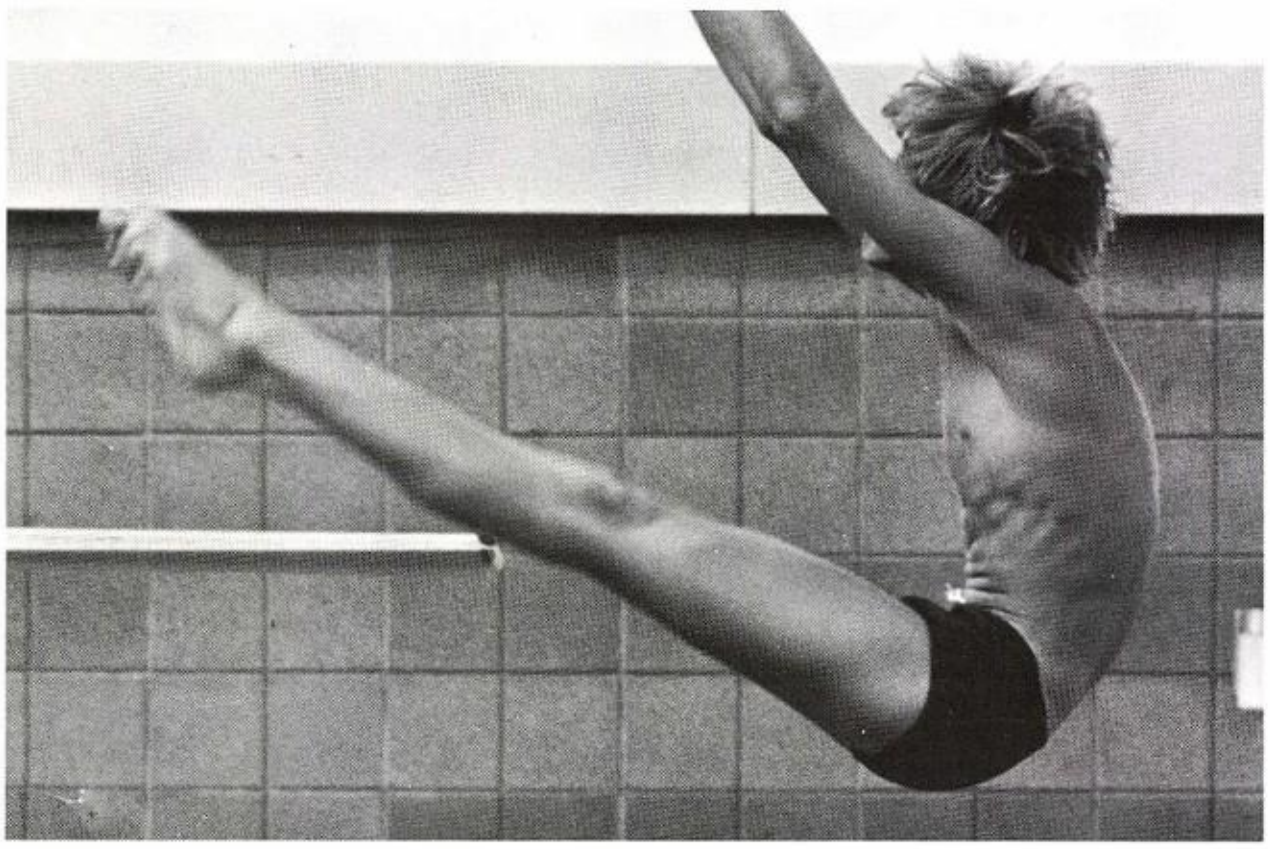
George Burdick

"A friend is a red—dead, of course."

Dave Putnam

"A friend is a person that helps you out and for whom you have an attachment."

Matt Zarka

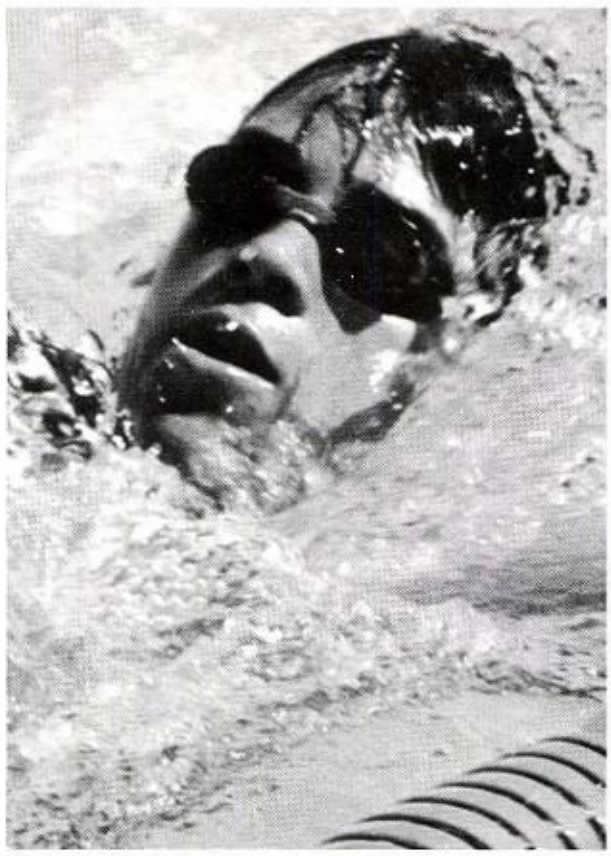


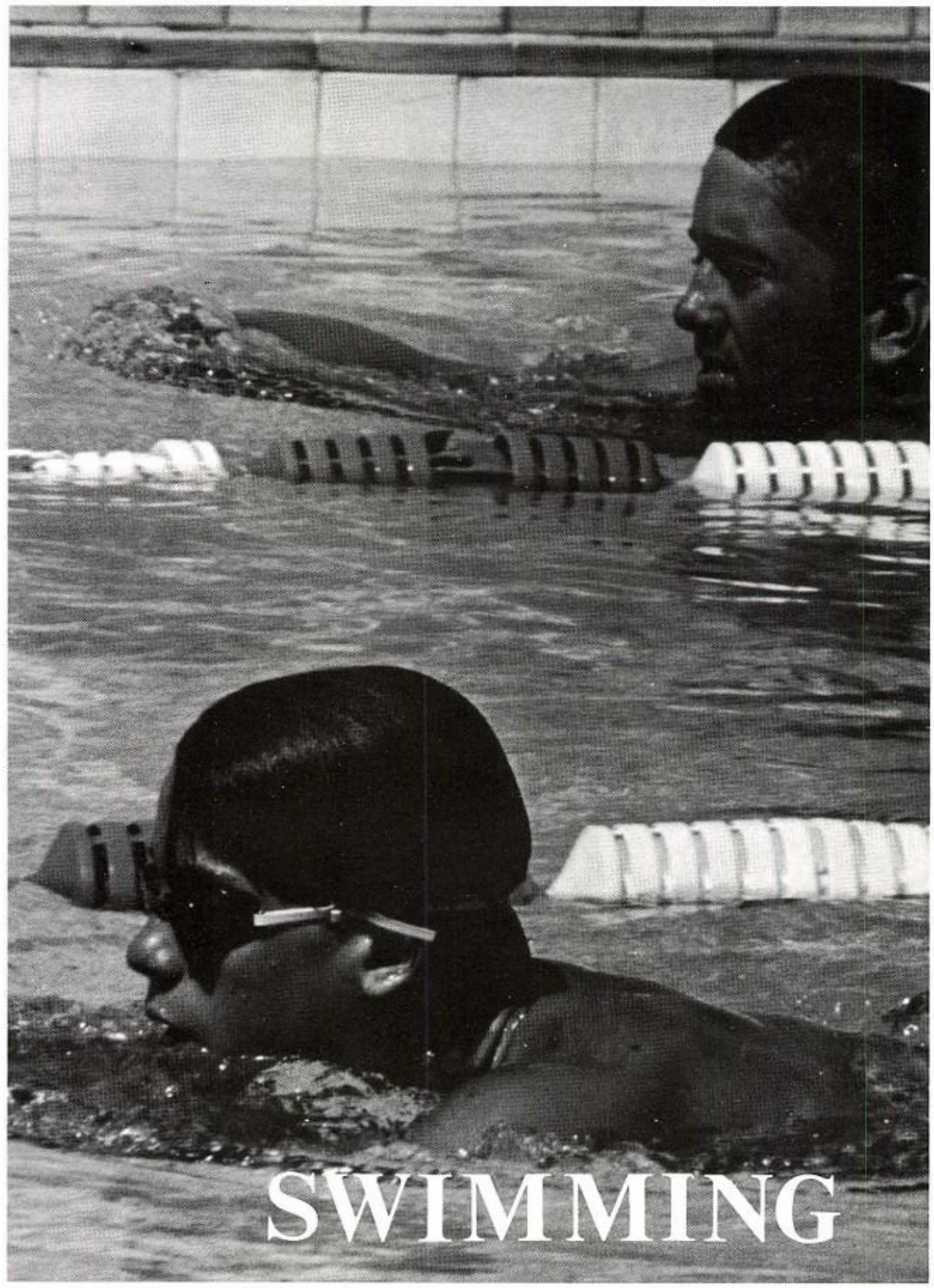
For nine years, Serra had been top duck in WCAL swimming competition. But Bellarmine aquanauts swore that this would be the year to unseat the Serra dynasty. As a result, the Bell victory over the Padres in early May marked the first time in the history of WCAL that Serra was not the home of the WCAL swimming crown.

First year coach Jim Perez, himself a former Bell swimmer, led the young team to their first WCAL championship. "It was a result of our depth," noted Perez. "A lot of guys came through with the second and third places that we needed, and the points added up. Tom Murphy gave us an extra couple points that we weren't expecting with a super effort in the fifty free, at 22.9. Dick Grimes and Tom Nicolaysen did their usual good jobs, and the underclassmen came through too." The divers also brought us a sweep.

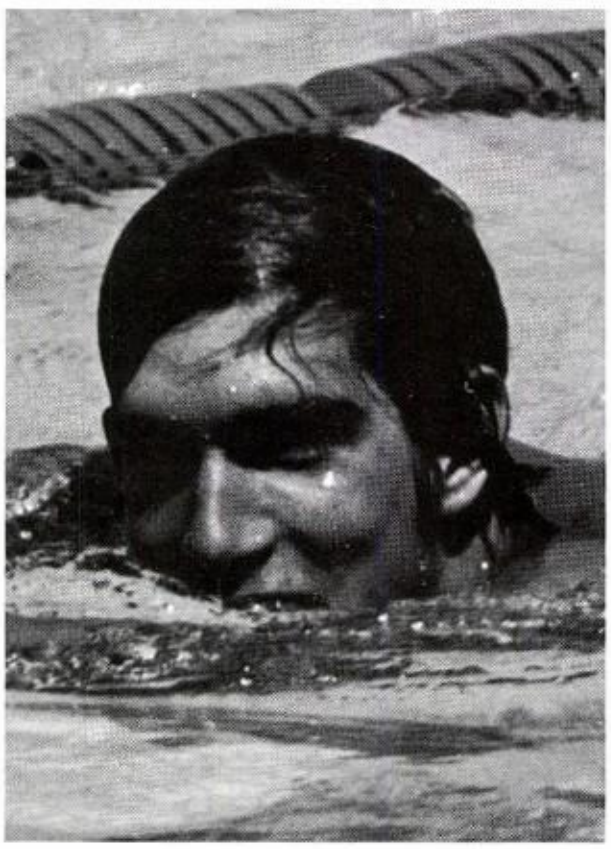
As usual the Bellarmine Varsity Swim team had another winning streak broken by Santa Clara. Bellarmine won its first four meets against: Prospect, 106-66; Los Gatos, 94-77; Buscher, 101-71; and Leigh, 107-66. Bellarmine bounced back after losing to Santa Clara and beat Los Lomitas 134½-128½. The Bells then traveled to Shasta High and soundly defeated Shasta 134-48. Saratoga High, however, proved to be a stumbling block for Bellarmine. Saratoga defeated the Bells in a close meet by a 90-82 margin. Bellarmine bounced back immediately with four straight wins. The Bells beat Woodside 118-54; Serra 98-77 (the first time Serra had fallen to the Bells in seven years); St. Francis 120-45; and, Mitty 105½-61½.

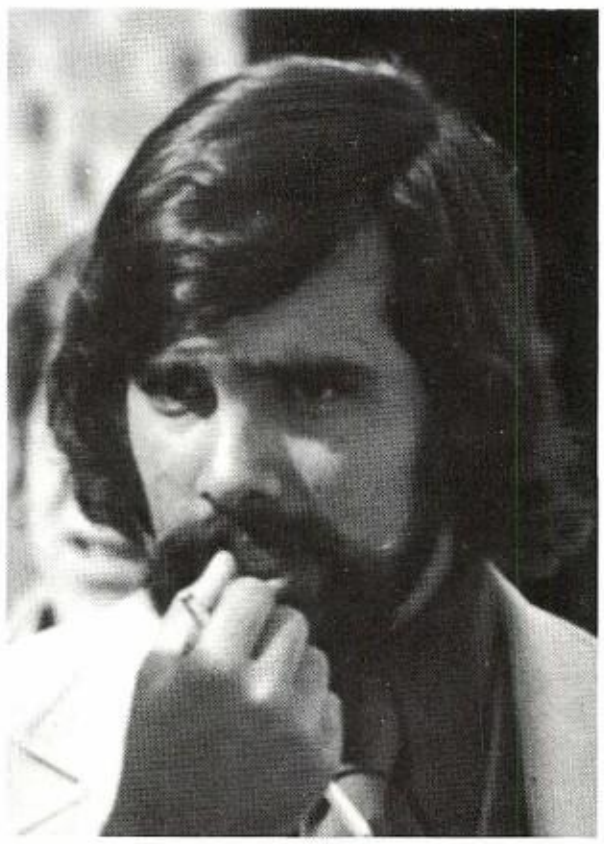
P. 112: Upper right: J. Perez; Lower right: M. Wilk; P. 113: Upper right: J. Wall, P. Boscacci; Far right: T. Nicolaysen, J. Wall; Far lower right: J. Perez.

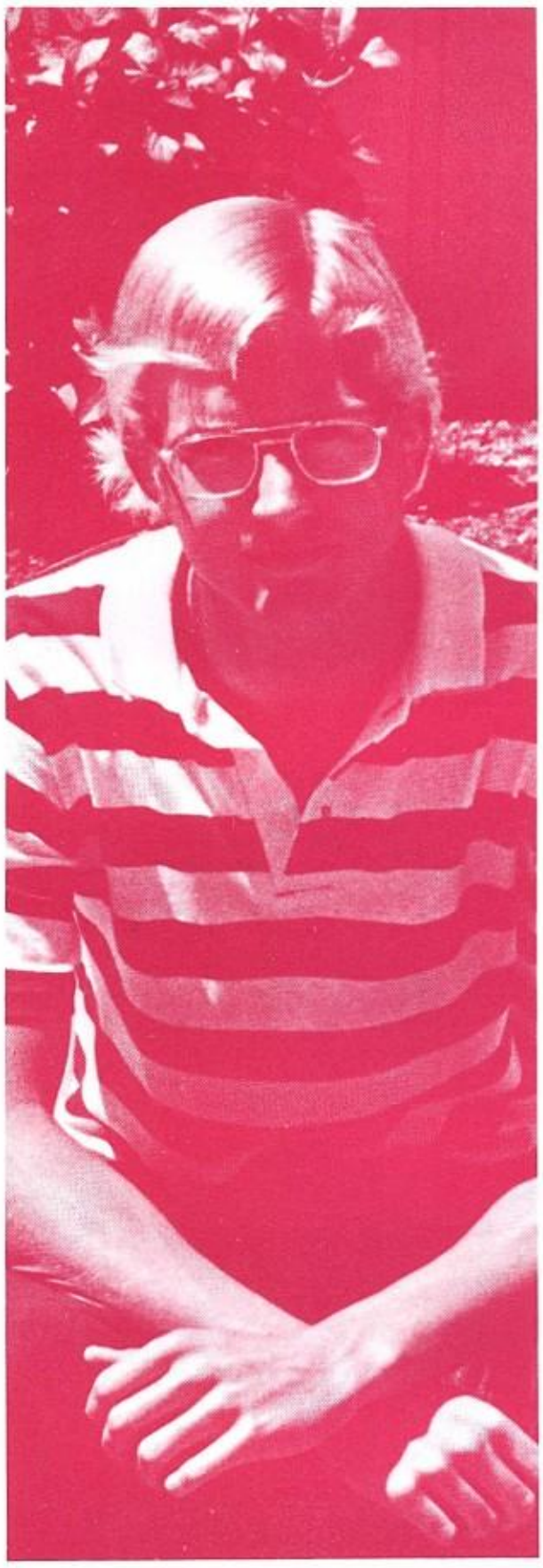


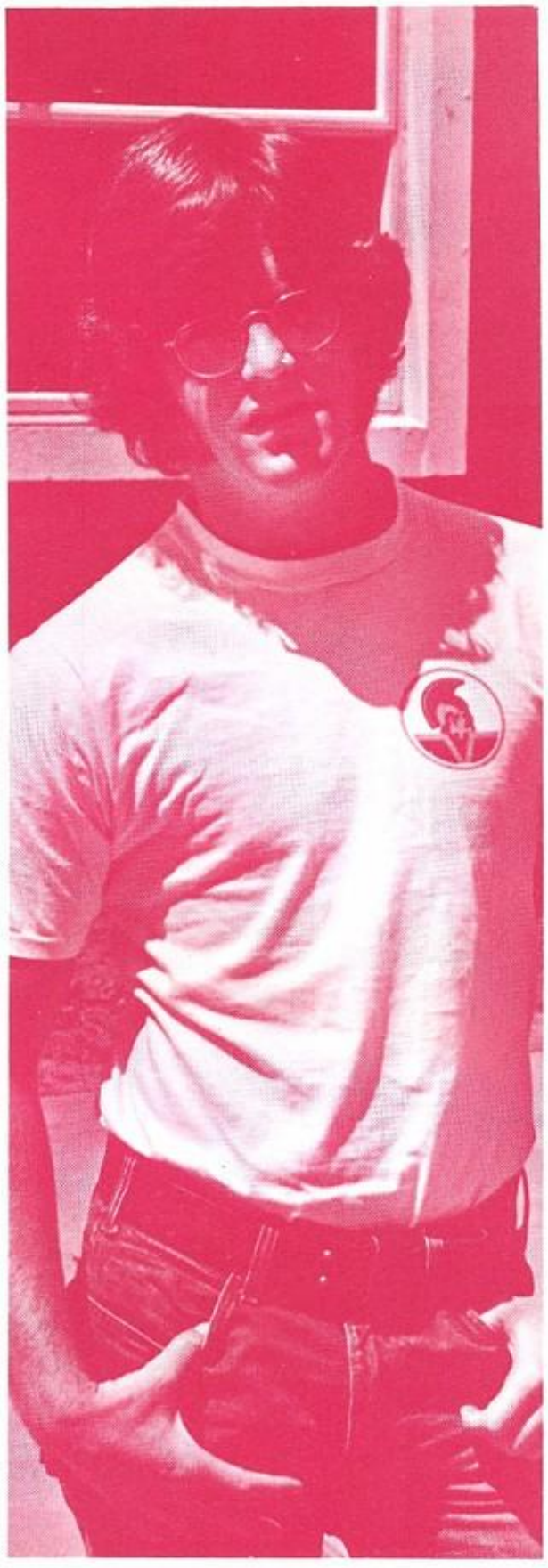


SWIMMING









Tom Nicholaysen started A.A.U. swimming at age five. Since then he has been swimming four hours a day in the winter and six hours a day in the summer. "I don't really like workouts," commented Tom. "To pass the time in the water I think about what I'm going to do after the workout. To be a dedicated and good swimmer you really have to kick yourself. You always have to push yourself. The major drawback in swimming is your mind. Your mind holds your body back. If you can break that barrier you can do almost anything." Tom has traveled to almost every state in the nation for swim meets. His ultimate goal is the Olympics. "After a hard workout I feel good because I know I'm that much closer." Tom feels next year's team could beat Santa Clara.

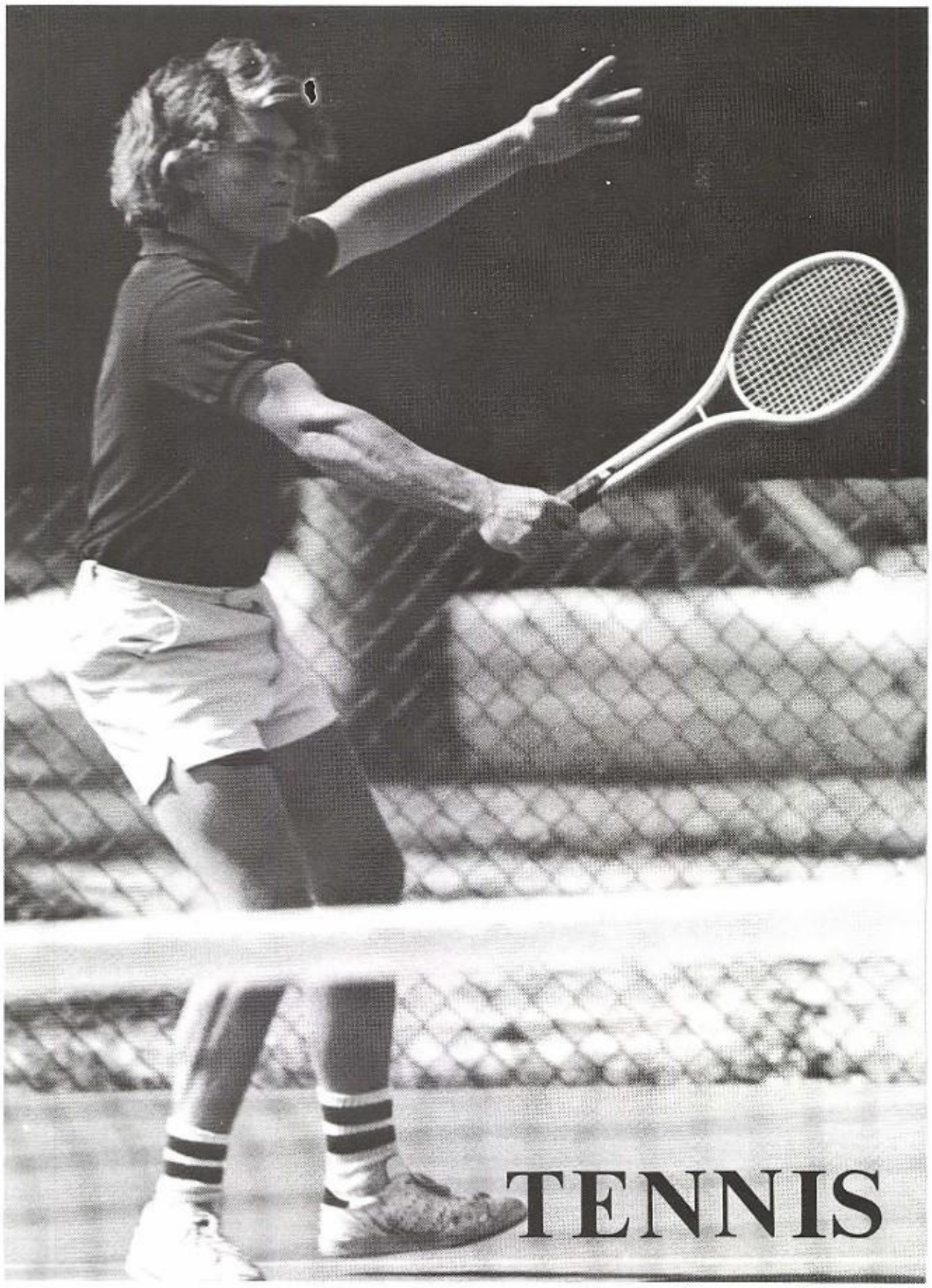
Just as Cheech was made for Chong, Dick Grimes was bred for the Bellarmine swimming pool. Tall, lank, and with an incredibly long pull, Dick took to the water at the age of ten and has survived through natural ability and a lot of determination. "Some guys used to call me Wonder Boy," he remarked, "I swim without muscles."

The season was memorable for Grimes. Dick had watched the Bells lose to the Serra Padres for three years and felt the weight of four straight seasons of Serra victories previous to his arrival. The dual meet victory over the Padres was a fitting tribute to his last season at Bellarmine. "For once, we beat Serra!" The decisive victory was due to many unexpected improvements. "People who moved up from 5th to 3rd place won the meet for us." Dick anticipates tough competition at U.C. Berkeley next year.

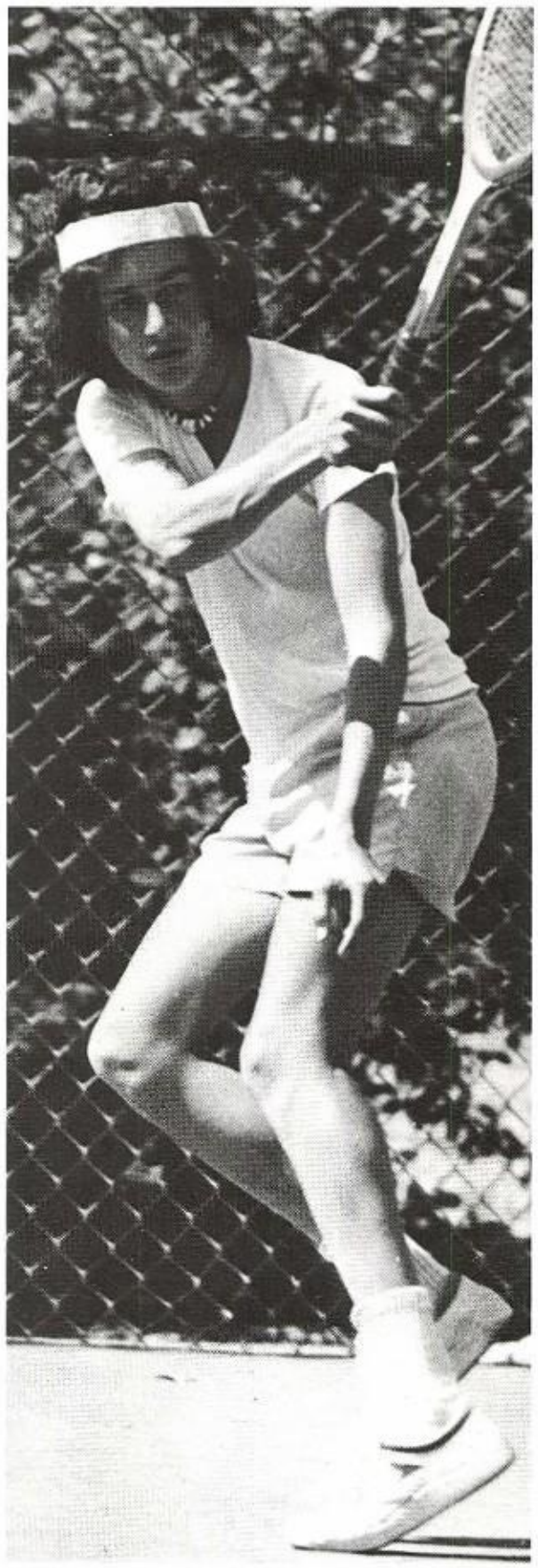
One facet of the swimming team that receives little or no recognition is the diving team. "There's a definite distinction between swimmers and divers," observed senior Joe Murphy. "It's more a separate team, but that's natural since they don't work out together." In part, the blame for the separation of the two teams lies in the quality of the facilities. "If we had a half-way decent pool, we could work together. Since we don't, I am not about to break my neck to be part of the team."

Joe has only been diving since freshman year. "I've progressed from second league soph-frosh to second in varsity. I enjoy diving, but I hate the competition. And the toughest competition in the last two years has been right here with Mike Mangiantini."

P. 114: (l to r): T. Nicolaysen, R. Grimes, J. Murphy; P. 115: Upper right (l to r): G. Rowell; M. Wasserman; Right: D. Portwood; Far right: K. Kelly.

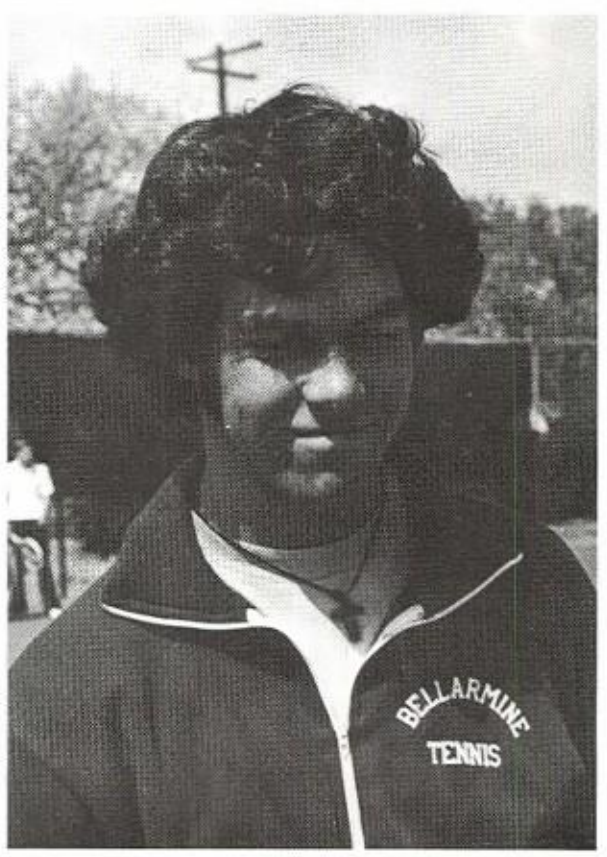


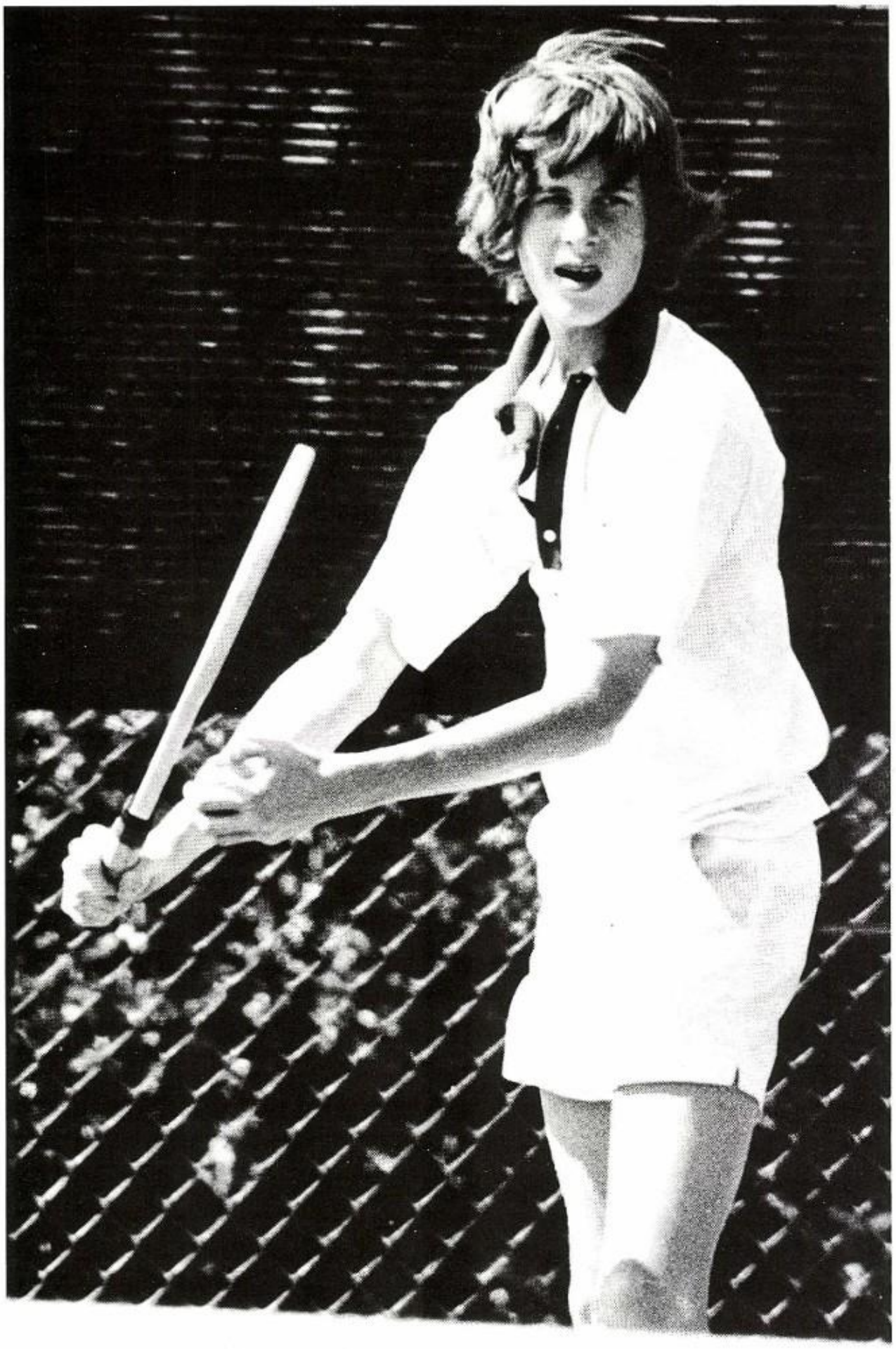
TENNIS

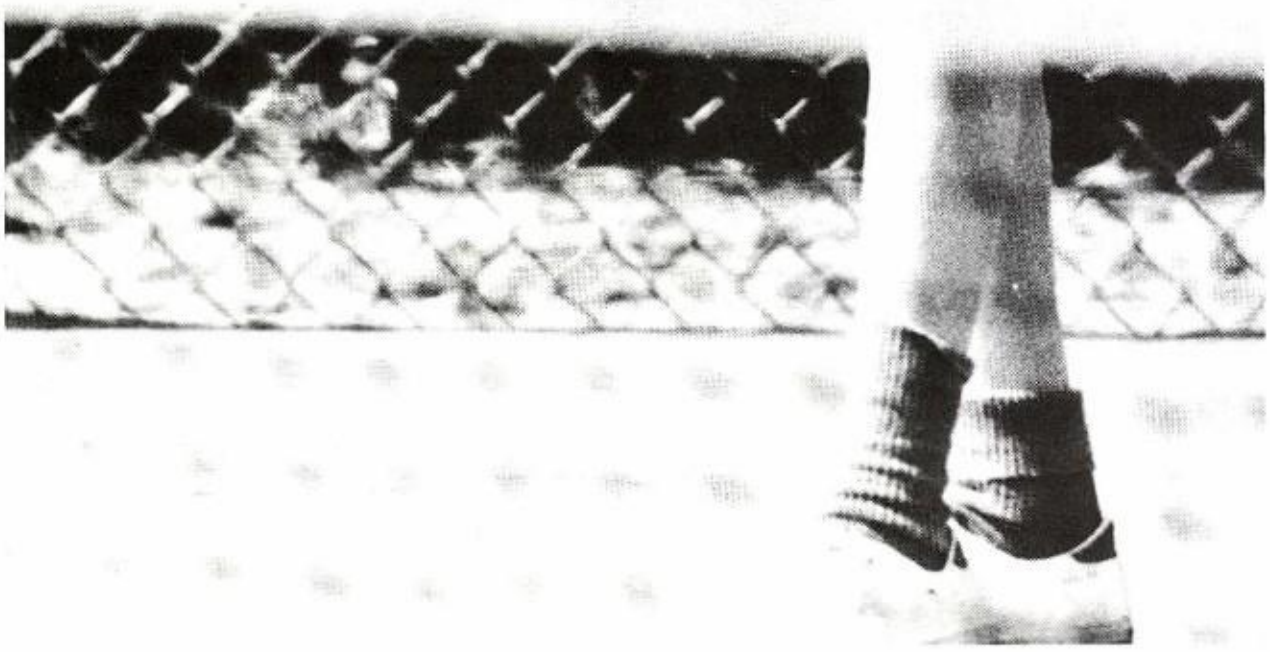


The Bellarmine Tennis Team, not to be confused with Fr. Klein's rival BCPTC, this year established an amazing league record, 12-0. According to team member Kevin Lucey, the Bell netters "had no real stars, but we had a lot of depth." Led by their coach Chris Dempsey, a towering monument to motivation and dedication, the Bellarmine racqueteers reached the CCS finals after topping a field of 113. Only Gunn High School of Palo Alto stood in the way of the championship. "Gunn is number one in the nation. I don't know if we expected to win. We played our best, but they were just too good," commented Lucey.

This year the team was led by MVP Kevin Kelly and Billy Schmidt winner Mike Wasserman. In anticipation of next year, Lucey said, "We could possibly get better, but this was the best Bell tennis team ever."



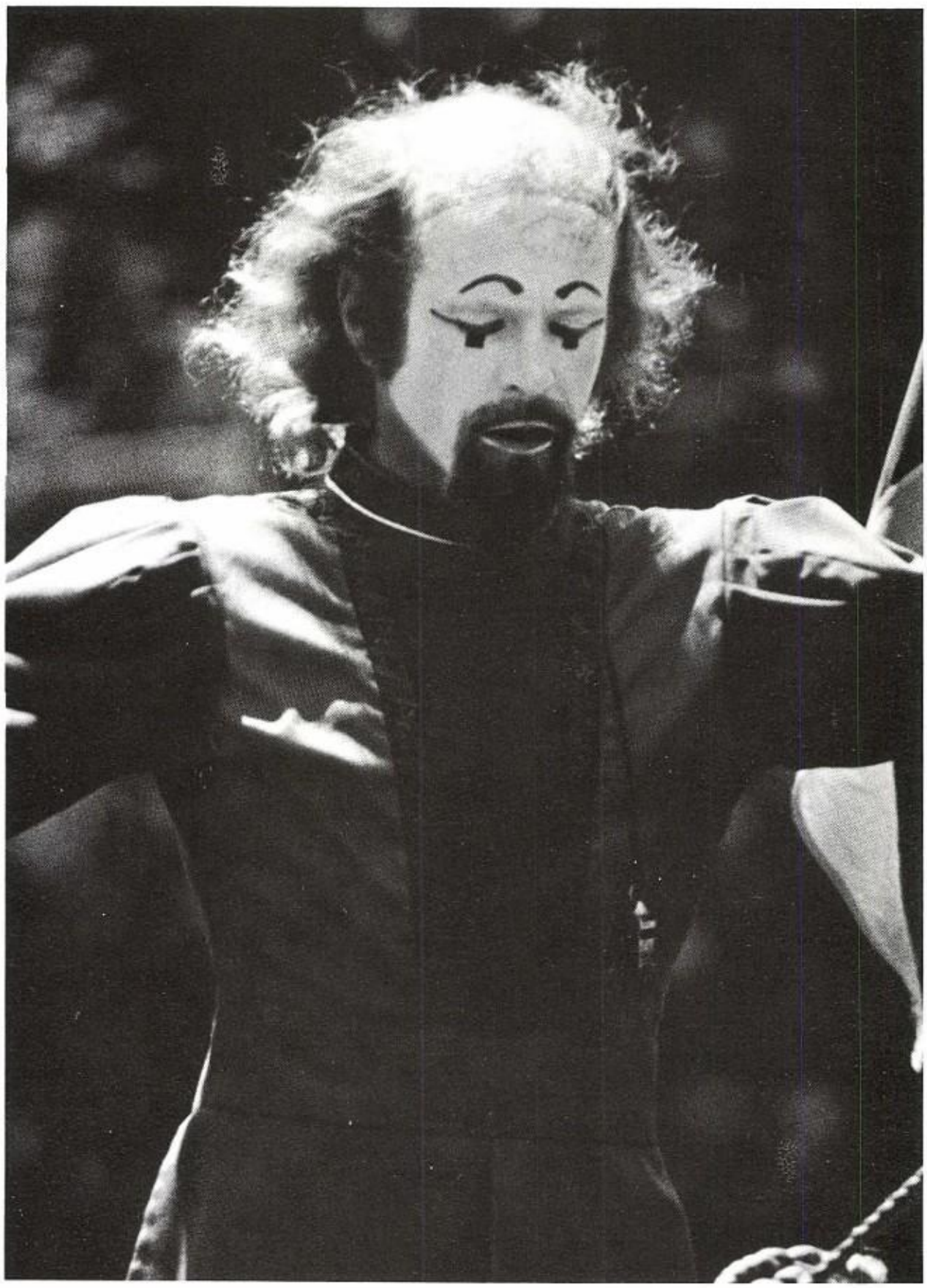




After a mediocre preseason record of six wins and four losses, the Bell Tennis Team rampaged through the WCAL. The Bells won 81 of 84 individual matches while the team posted a 12-0 league record. At the WCAL championship, the team of Kelly and Lucey took the doubles crown while Dave Portwood won the singles crown. After their success in the WCAL, the Bells advanced to the CCS. Against stiff competition they advanced to the CCS finals by defeating Saratoga 4-3. However, in the finals they met Gunn (ranked number one in the nation). The Bells lost to Gunn 6-1 on a long, hot day. Consequently, the Bell netters ended their official season with their best record ever (14-1) and also finished in second place in the CCS.

P. 116: Far left: K. Lucey, J. Pang; Lower left: B. Tiernan; P. 117: K. Kelly, B. Mallen.

ROY AL LICHTENSTEIN CIRCUS



Hurry, Hurry! See the death-defying tight rope walker perform incredible stunts of iron skill without benefit of balance bar or net. Marvel at the amazing feats of magic and sorcery which have baffled even Houdini. Laugh at the zany antics of the madcap clowns. Thrill to the performances of wild beasts from all corners of the earth. Hurry!

Once again, Nick Weber brought his traveling Royal Lichtenstein Circus to Bellarmine. And beneath the big top of bright blue sky, he and his assistants entertained an enthusiastic congregation on the lunch lawns. "Jesuits are fools," he said, "but I do it for a living." Who else but a fool could teach a dog to count to zero? But there was something different about this circus. "There was something there, some very subtle expressions of Christianity," commented Mike Moultray.

The Bellarmine Varsity Golf Team started out at a destructive pace, devastating the field for the first 12 matches with only one loss. Leland defeated the Bell clubbers in their fourth game, and later went on to win the CCS championship. But by the 12th match, the team found themselves without their number 2 and 3 golfers, and the team struggled through their last six matches, winning only three of them for an overall record of 18-5. Number 3 player Steve Schroeder returned to help ease the Bells past the favored Serra Padres, 426-427, in the most exciting competition of the year. The Padres had entered the tournament with a league record of 10-1-1 and a total point score of 21 (2 points were awarded for a win and another for a loss). Bellarmine was three points behind with a league record of 9-3. The Bell victory tied the tallies and gave Bellarmine Golf a co-championship with Serra in the season of 1975.

P. 120: Left: T. Sullivan; Right: T. Dunton; P. 121: Upper Left: A. Walewski; Right: M. Wiechers; Lower: S. Schroeder.

GOLF

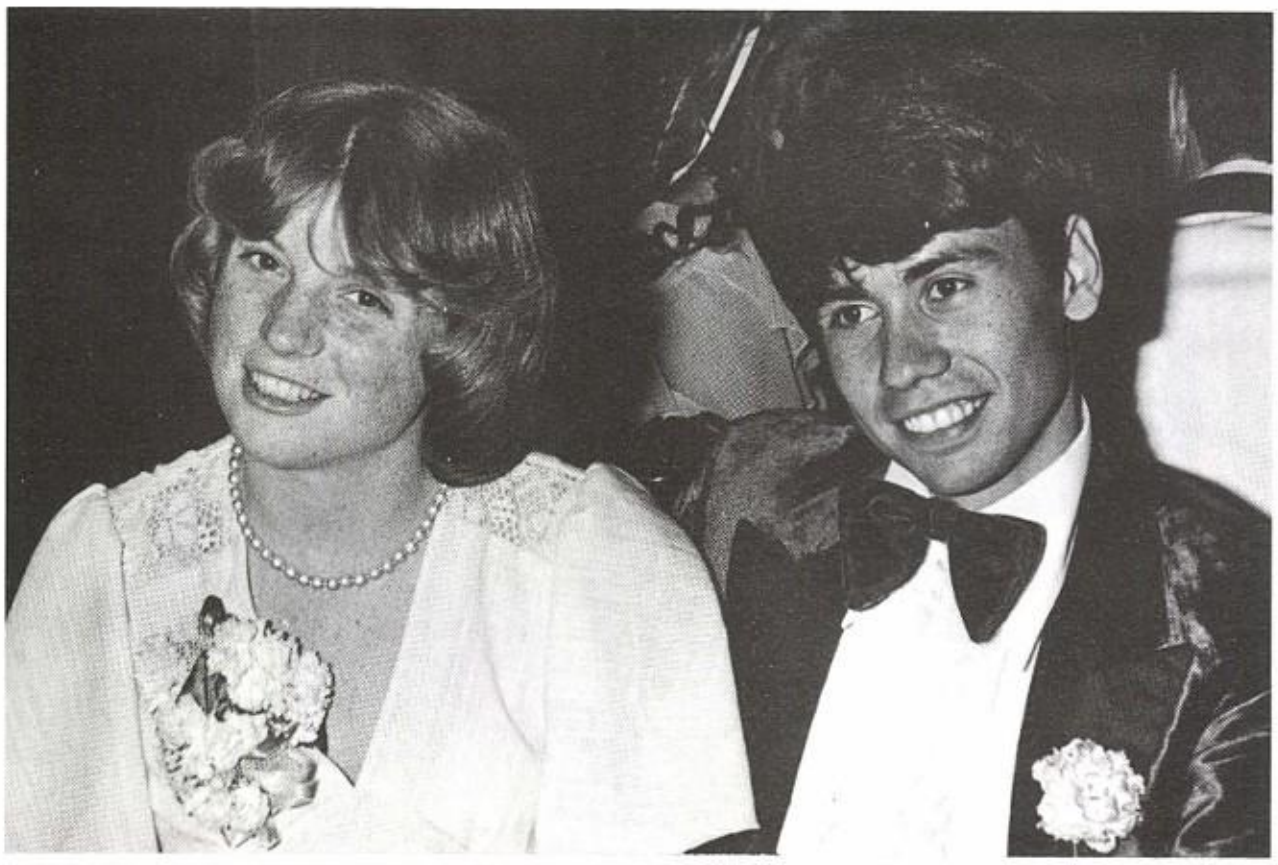
Everyone knows that the only fairway to play is golf, of course. Bellarmine has always had a good golf team. In the past four years, Bellarmine accumulated thirty-six consecutive league dual victories. But with a nine stroke advantage, Serra beat the Bells to break the win streak. Three team members still advanced to the regionals.

Fr. John Flynn coached the team through the pitfalls and sandtraps of the game. "This year I was on the road recruiting boarders up until the week before the first match. The problem of who to play and who not to play came in." Obviously, the problem was soon solved, for the team holed out the year with a 20-5 record. Fr. Flynn admitted that he is required to do very little coaching. "The quality of the golfers was superior and they didn't need much instruction. I spend more time keeping team members together in a team attitude and preparing them mentally for matches."

"The star, of course, was Mike Weichers." Mike, who played varsity for four years, was MVP for the past two years. Mike managed to be medalist for 12 of the 20 matches, a percentage even topping Johnny Miller. In tournament competition, he went for a CCS final. In Fr. Flynn's evaluation, "Weichers has the physical and mental tools to get into professional ranks."

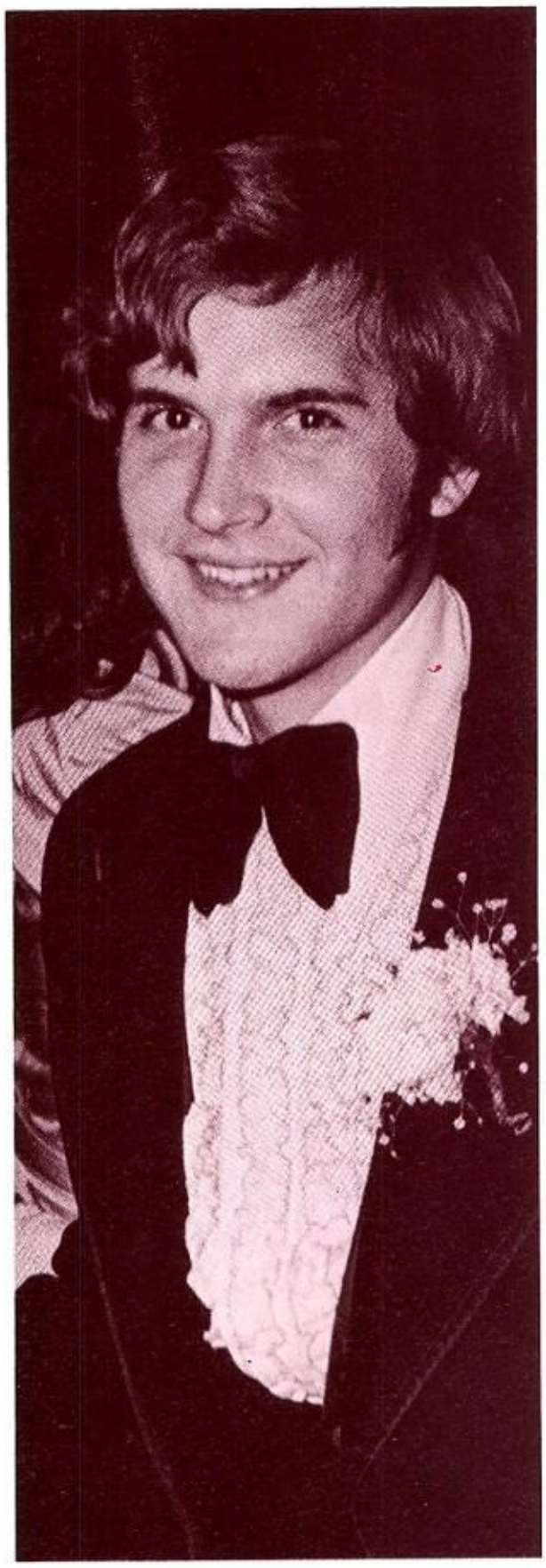
Fr. Flynn feels that the key to the team's success was its depth. "The players challenged one another and this competition among them provided incentive to achieve and progress in the ranking."

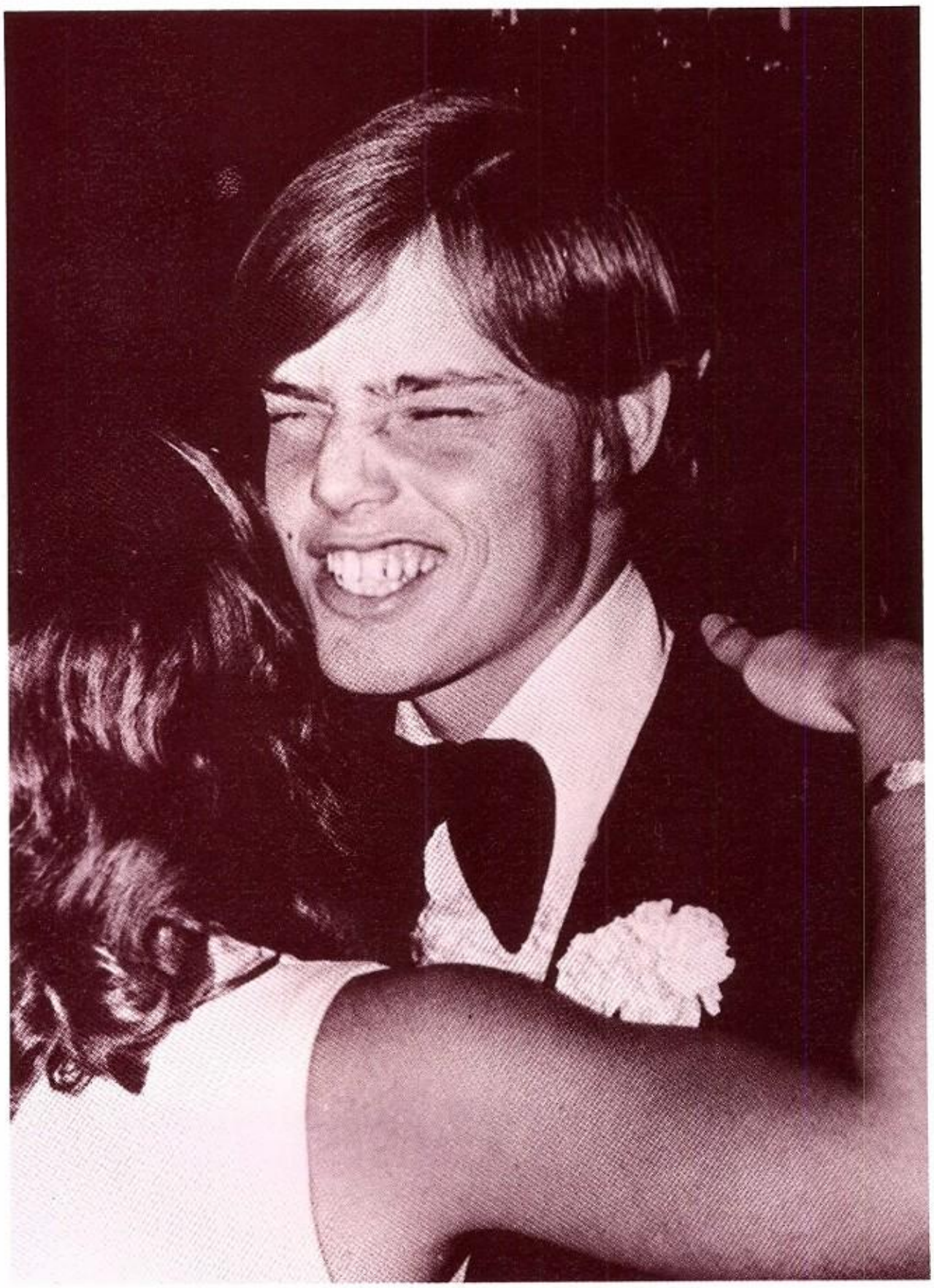
SENIOR BALL



It's 3:30, time to pick up the tux, the rented limousine and the corsage. I told Penelope I'd be by at 5:30 and dinner reservations are for 6:30. If my fake ID works, maybe I can get a couple screwdrivers before the meal. There's a party at Machado's after the Ball. Such were the typical preparations for the Senior Ball on May 3. About one hundred couples gathered at the beautiful Saratoga Country Club for a festive evening of song and dance. Inside, formally dressed seniors and faculty crowded the microscopic dance floor and boogied to the exhuberant arrangements of Ivory Tower. The heat of the dance quickly clouded the windows, hiding the diamond lights sparkling in the valley below. The evening was one of excitement and memories for all.

P. 122: above: R. Matasci; left: D. Pirzadeh; P. 123: upper right: S. Ferrari, T. Barth; lower right: B. McCarrick, P. Dinapoli, K. Kelly.





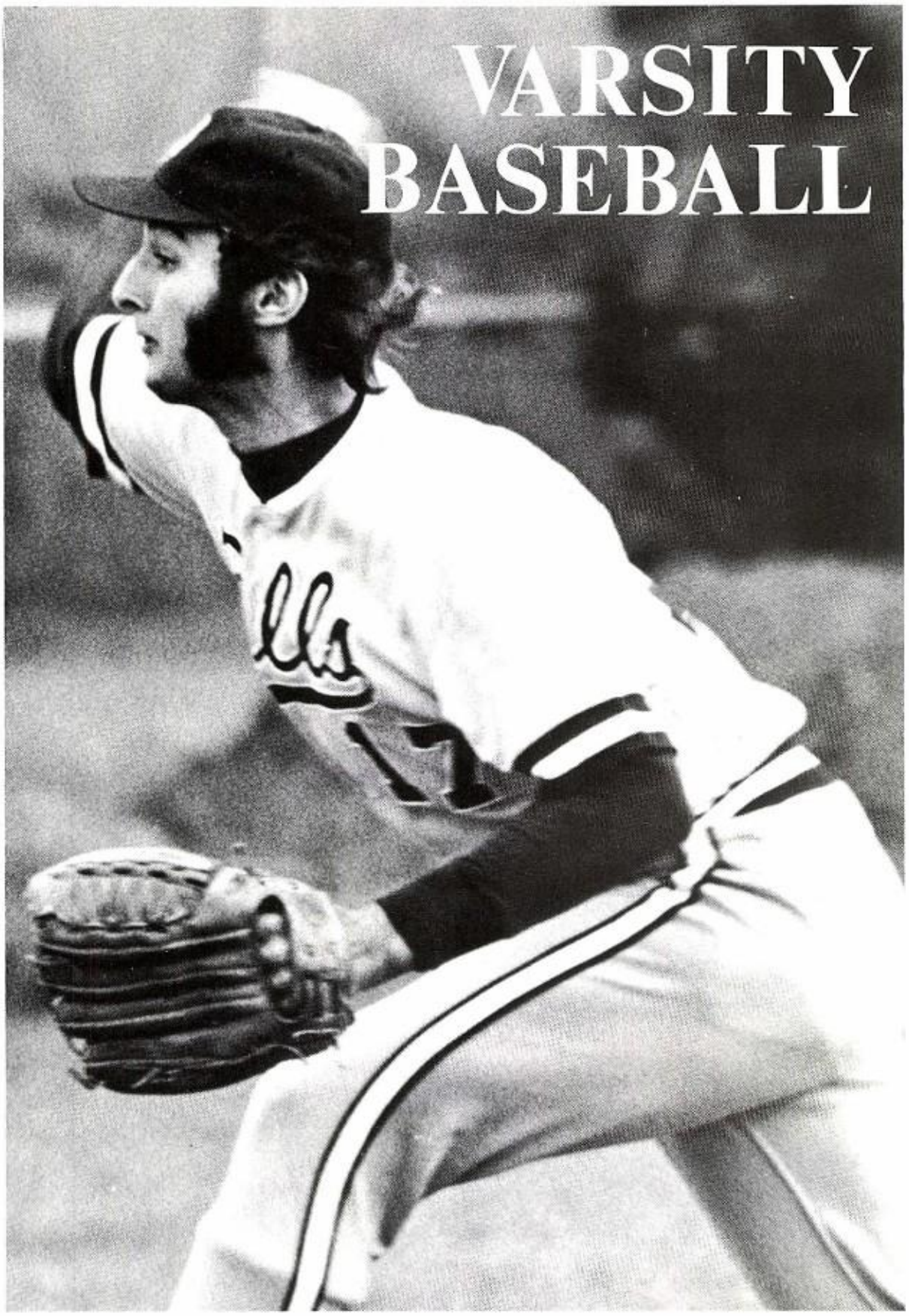
Bellarmine's Varsity Baseball team concluded its schedule with an agonizing defeat in the WCAL championship game, the costly result of a series of untimely errors. After struggling through a see-saw season which included an exhilarating victory over round robin champ Riordan in their initial playoff clash, the Bells lost the league title to the rallying "Rabbits."

Coach Freitas reflects on this, his last varsity team: "Well, it was a team that scored a lot of runs. We had our ups and downs in pitching, and the inconsistency ultimately led to our downfall." Both offensively and defensively, the team was strong. "Unfortunately, we could never put it together. We were not consistent enough." This year's varsity has often been compared to last year's championship team. "Last year's team had the pitching." comments Freitas, "but this year's squad was a better offensive team." Among the outstanding players, Fischer, Dinapoli and Scarpelli were the big three. "Scarpelli got on base and Dinapoli and Fischer drove him in with big hits. If you had to pick out three, those would be the most consistent all year."

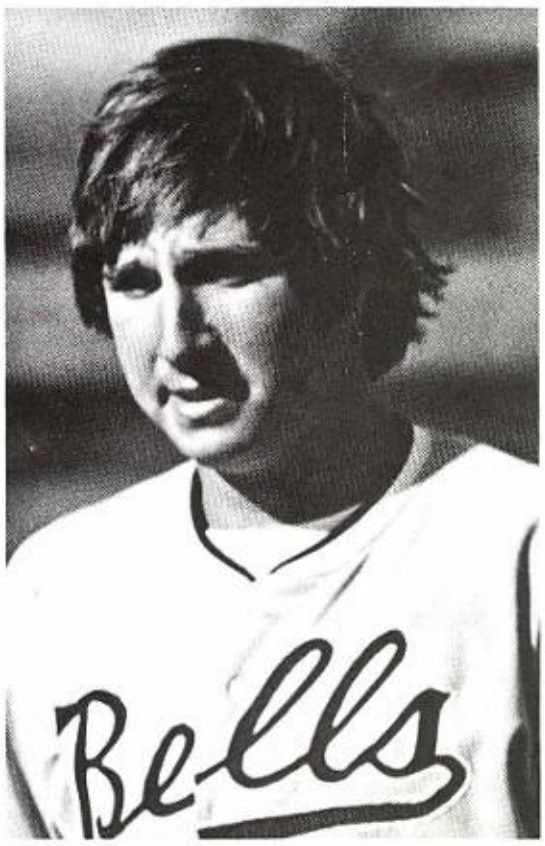
The defeat at the hands of Riordan not only concluded the season, but also marked the end of Mr. Freitas' eight years of coaching. The dual job of dean and coach have made demands on his time which he feels do not permit him to do justice to either role. "I have not been able to devote 100 per cent of my time to the team or to the office. The situation lies in the fact that it has not been easy for the students to play for the dean of students."

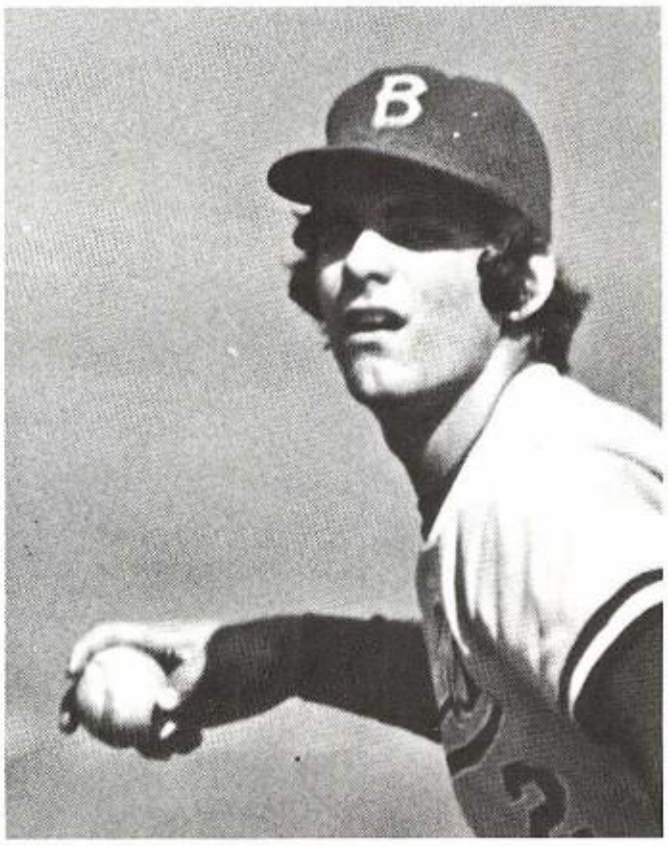
P. 124: left: D. Asimos, J. Lohrke; below: S. Tiernan; P. 125: upper right: M. Talia, J. Fisher; lower right (l to r): D. Asimos, S. Scarpelli.

VARSITY BASEBALL



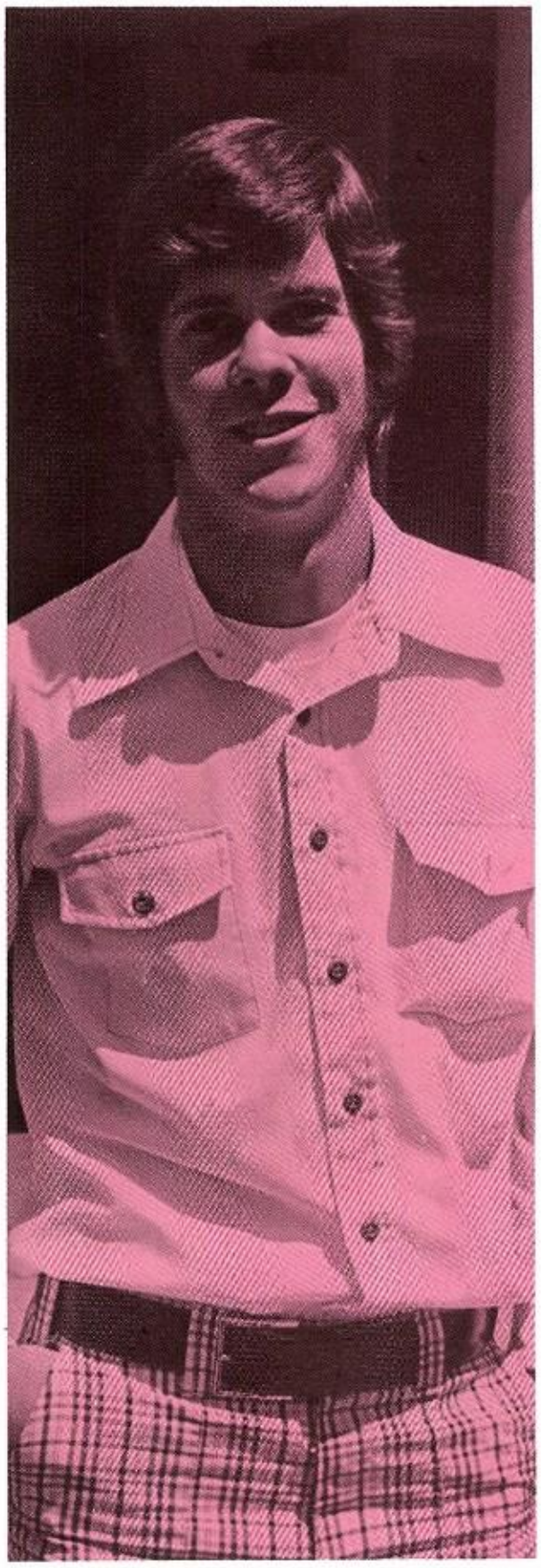
Bell Varsity Baseball, with a mediocre non-league record of 7-6, began the 1975 season at a fast clip. After shutting out the St. Francis Lancers 5-0, the sluggers defeated Serra 3-2. St. Ignatius fell 7-2 followed by Sacred Heart 6-2. Mitty was handily destroyed 8-4 and there the Bell win streak ended. Arch-rival Riordan, destined to win the WCAL championship, edged the Bells 10-8 to post the Bells first loss. Riordan then beat the Bells 5-3. Serra crucified Bellarmine in the next game 14-2. Bellarmine then bounced back to shut out SI 3-0. The next two games of the Round Robin Tournament were losses, Mitty scoring a 9-7 win and Sacred Heart defeating Bellarmine 6-1. In the final game the Bells won over St. Francis 7-6. The Bells lost the championship to Riordan 5-3 to finish second in the WCAL.





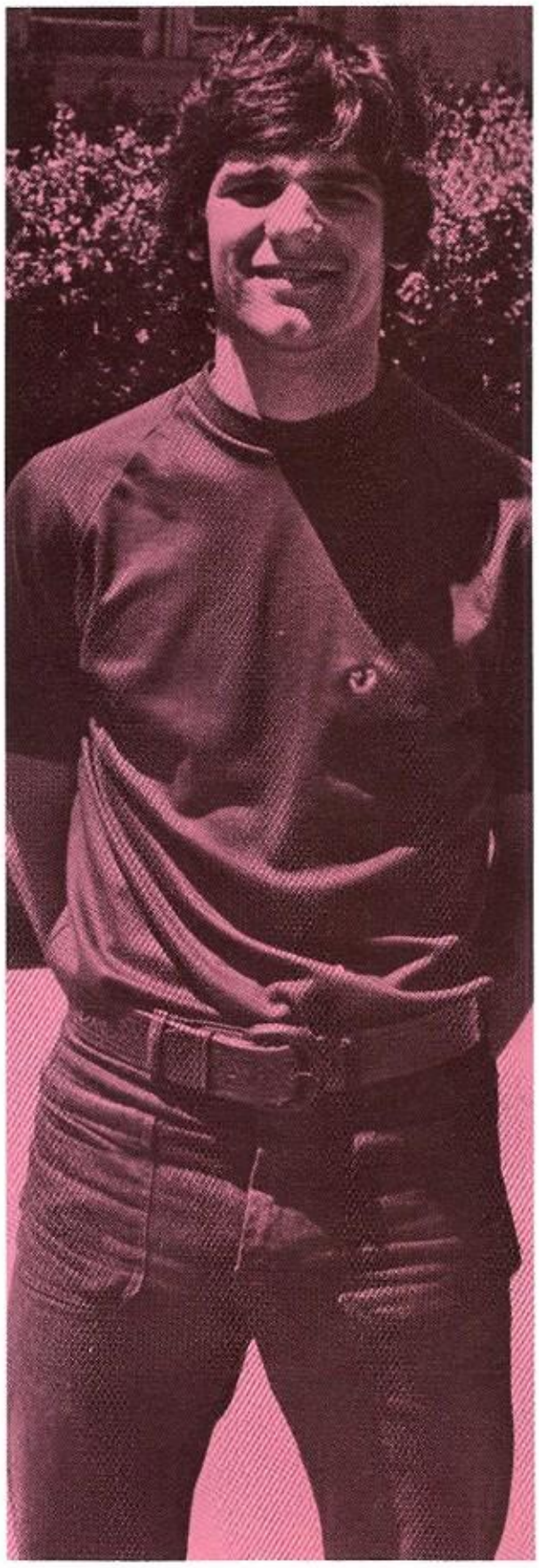
10

Bells
7

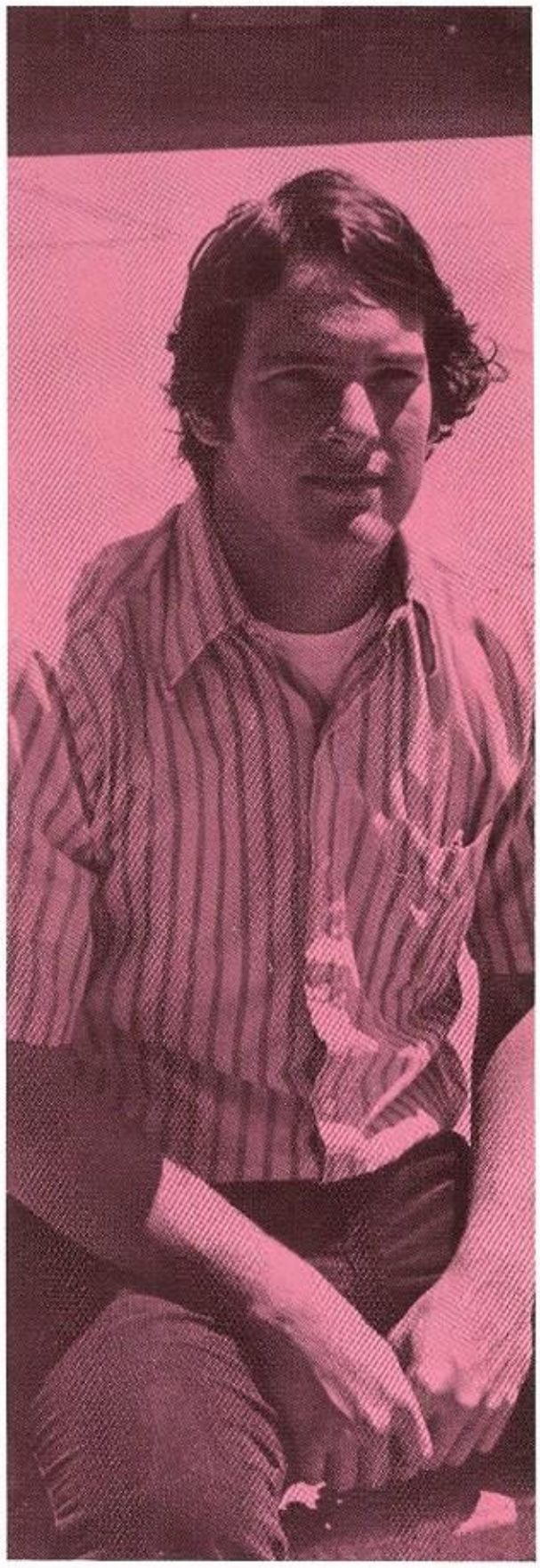


A veteran of four years in the Bellarmine baseball program, John Fisher won the scholar-athlete award. "I've had a good time playing baseball at Bellarmine; it's been a big part of my life. I can look back on our accomplishments and say, 'Hey, it was great!' " Perhaps the single most significant feature of the baseball program has been the coach. "I'm sad to see Freitas go. His teams have reflected his coaching. He's changed my whole philosophy on baseball to winning is the only thing. I understand how to lose, but I don't want to."

The baseball team surprised everyone by doing so well in both league and playoff competition. Although depth was lacking, according to John, "Desire, the most important thing made up for the talent. Knowing you can depend on guys, being able to put things together — these are real accomplishments."



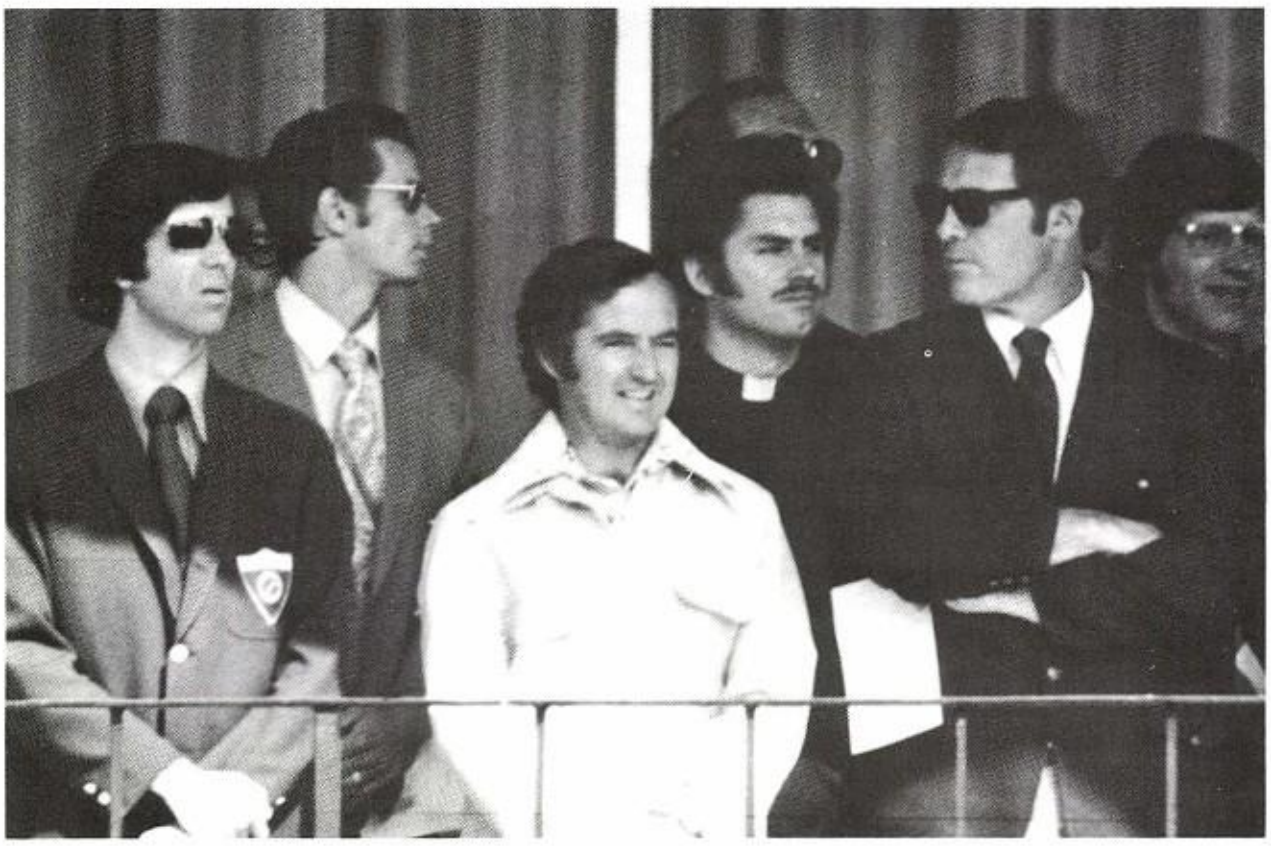
In his second year as the starting second baseman for the Bell varsity baseball team, Steve Scarpelli feels more pressure as a team leader. "In my senior year, a lot more was expected of me. I felt the pressure in some games, but it's not a one man team. If I failed, others would pick me up." Steve finds that education is not merely restricted to classroom situations. "I've learned something every year just from playing. Mr. Freitas has impressed something every year about hitting." Because hitting is his weakness, Steve spends most of his time working with a bat. "I don't worry too much about fielding because it comes naturally. I work hard to improve myself and in turn to help the team." Unlike most of his teammates, Steve was optimistic about the season. "I couldn't see us finishing fifth, and Mitty first."

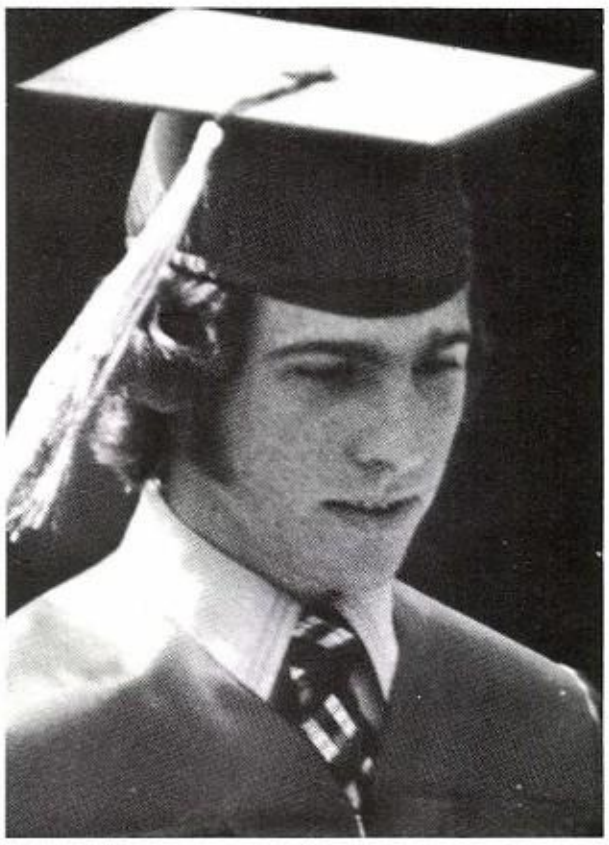


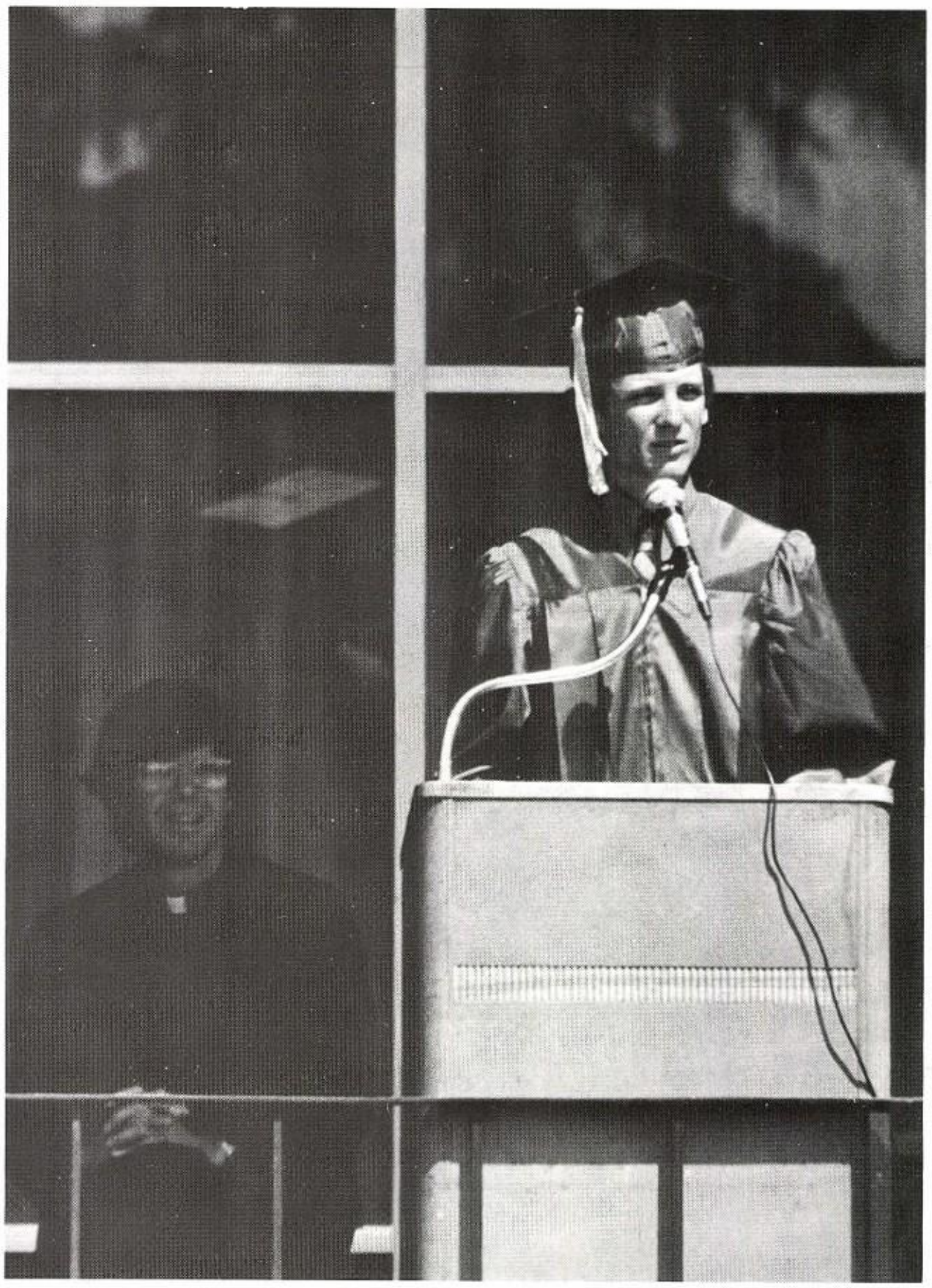
Paul Dinapoli was not satisfied with the 1975 baseball season. He has never been satisfied with any team he has played on, including the talented championship team of last year. "You should never be content. The team could always have performed better, both as a group of individuals and as a spiritual unit. You have to push harder to be really successful, but I can say that I'm pleased with the season. Everyone pulled together more to win." Looking back over his years in baseball, Paul likes what he sees. "I can't complain about the last three years. We could have won it all in any of those years." Dinapoli played in the outfield. "I've got confidence out there. I can relax and concentrate on my hitting.

P. 126: Upper: T. Silva, P. Dinapoli; Lower: F. Menacho, C. Chetcutti; P. 127: (l to r): J. Fisher, S. Scarpelli, P. Dinapoli.

GRADUATION







Graduation - the senior's chance to relax, examine the last four years of his life, and question what lies ahead. Since most Bellarmine graduates move on to four more years of studies in college, commencement exercises are no big deal. But the feeling of accomplishment after receiving a high school diploma makes the whole ceremony worth while.

"To graduate from Bellarmine is an honor," according to senior George Perry. Reflecting on one's experiences in the life at Bellarmine is an exercise in appreciation. Any senior will admit he has had a hard time keeping up his studies, and that he had very little fun doing it. He will also confess that going to an all boys' school is not particularly exciting. But he will also stake his diploma that he has enjoyed attending Bellarmine, and that he will not regret the work he has done.

The graduation ceremony provided evidence of the seniors' attitudes toward Bellarmine. As the faculty marched to the Licardo stage, the awaiting seniors clapped for those who had "worked them to the bone." And after the exercises, the jubilant graduates yodeled a Bellarmine spell yell, still another way of saying thanks to their school. Dan Greaney, this year's valedictorian correctly summed the seniors' sentiments when he addressed the two thousand guests. "People attend Bellarmine because it is a Christian community." No other school can offer a close-knit community of eager young men who are willing to learn.

P. 128: Upper Left: L. Stagnitto; Lower Left: R. Phelan, W. Sondreal, M. Lowney, C. Winger, W. Arnold, W. Healy, D. Riparbelli; P. 129: Upper Right: R. Rose, S. Privett, D. Greaney; Left: G. Skraznas.

PEOPLE

What is ahead, frosh?

Four years at Bellarmine—four years of growth; a search for knowledge.

During my four years at Bellarmine I hope to mature both physically and mentally, to formulate new ideas and acquire knowledge. I hope to build a firm foundation upon which I could build my life and establish a new understanding of myself. I hope to dream new dreams—dreams of the future that I can hold on to and aspire towards—new abilities that could give me a self-confidence and belief in myself.

To me Bellarmine offers numerous challenges academically and socially. At Bellarmine I am forced to recognize that all of my actions are my own and so I should take the consequences.

Bellarmine offers a unique opportunity to grow and to live in an environment that would prepare the student for life. Bellarmine offers not only a chance to excel in sports or earn good grades, but Bellarmine also offers a chance for the student to get to know himself.

Paul Kirch, Class of '78

As a hopeful freshman, I expect numerous things from Bellarmine in the next three years. I look forward to a continued, advantageous education which will prepare me well for college. I expect a continued emphasis on learning orderly behavior, and the careful selection of competent teachers by the Bellarmine Administration. I hope that the student body of Bellarmine will have endless strength and spirit. At Bellarmine I hope for a continued religious atmosphere that will help me grow closer to God. I anxiously await the construction of the new gymnasium complex in the near future. The construction of this complex was promised to us Freshmen by the Administration when we applied for Bellarmine. I am looking forward to numerous opportunities to get involved in the activities of this school. I realize that actively being a part of this school is a necessity. The student activity strengthens and improves Bellarmine. I look forward to my next three years at Bellarmine as an enjoyable yet educational experience, one in which I would grow mentally and spiritually. I want Bellarmine to be a good school that I can be proud to attend.

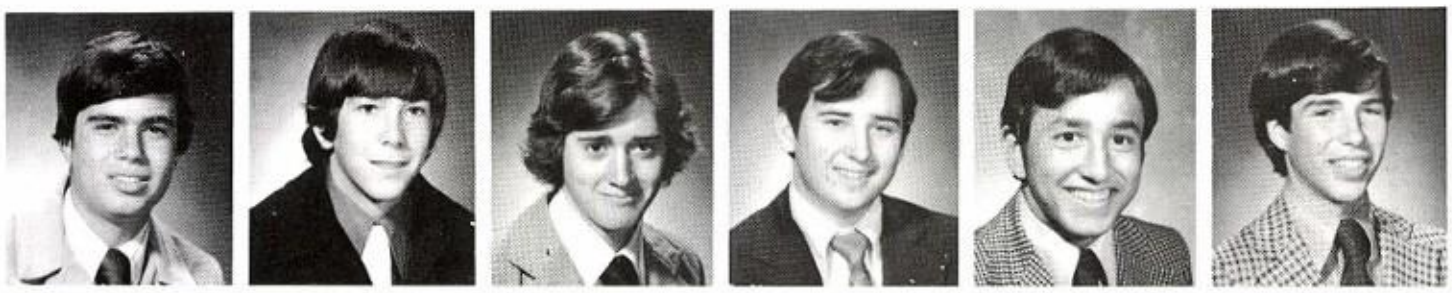
Kevin O'Shea, Class of '78

CLASS OF '76

FR. ALVERNAZ

Q: Where were you born, Fr. Alvernaz?
A: What do you mean by "born"?
Q: Where did you go to school?
A: St. Ignatius and Bellarmine.
Q: What degrees do you hold?
A: BA in philosophy, MA in Greek, Latin and Theology, PhD in whimsy.
Q: How long have you been a Jesuit?
A: As long as I can remember.
Q: Why are you teaching at Bellarmine?
A: I couldn't find anyone with the same name to take my place.
Q: What do you like about Bellarmine?
A: The whole Gestalt.
Q: If you could, how would you change Bellarmine?
A: I would probably use those new absorbent diapers.
Q: Any famous quotes, Father?
A: "I repress cities because they repress me." "Cities fool with mother nature."
Q: Just what exactly do you do at Bellarmine?
A: Well, I'm a professional Jesuit media specialist . . .
Q: Thank you, Father Alvernaz.

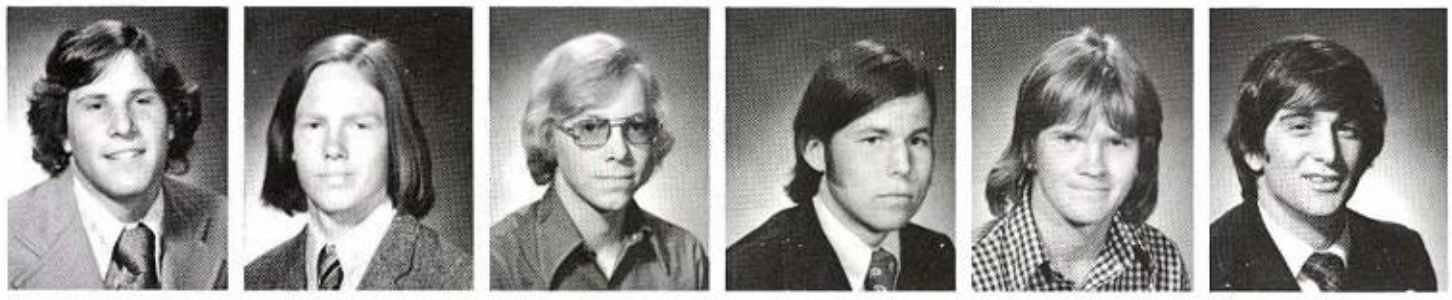
Philip Ales
Matthew Alexander
Antonio Amaral
William Anderson
Miguel Avila
Michael Avina



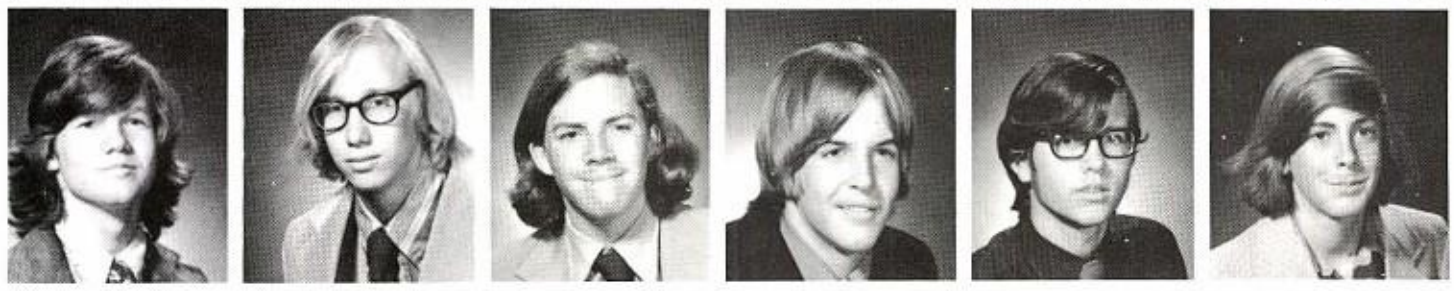
Thomas Azevedo
Carl Bader
David Balleweg
Mohammed Baradar
Christopher Barmann
Brad Baron

Mark Barrett
John Beall
Thomas Beall
Michael Benedetti
James Bentley
Gregory Blaine

Jeffrey Bocci
Robert Boguski
Curtis Boothe
Thomas Bordenave
Dennis Bouch
Daniel Bozzo



Peter Bray
Robert Briggs
John Britton
Robert Buchanan
Thomas Burkdall
Timothy Burns



MR. ARDISSONE

The best all-around athlete at Bellarmine now sits behind a desk serving jugs instead of passes. Mr. Ardissone stole the show in college, playing baseball, basketball, and football earning the MVP in the latter two in his senior year. Now as a full time dean, he has commitments to Bellarmine other than sports. One major commitment is the Mini-Semester. "It's a break from academics and I think it's a good break for both students and faculty."

As far as Bellarmine is concerned, Mr. Ardisson has nothing but praise. "I don't feel there is a place that could compare to Bellarmine in the whole country. It's a super academic institution as compared to public schools."

Mr. Ardissone sees Bellarmine students as "individuals. Everyone is just himself and that's how I handle him." He feels his responsibility to each student is to "make them more mature."

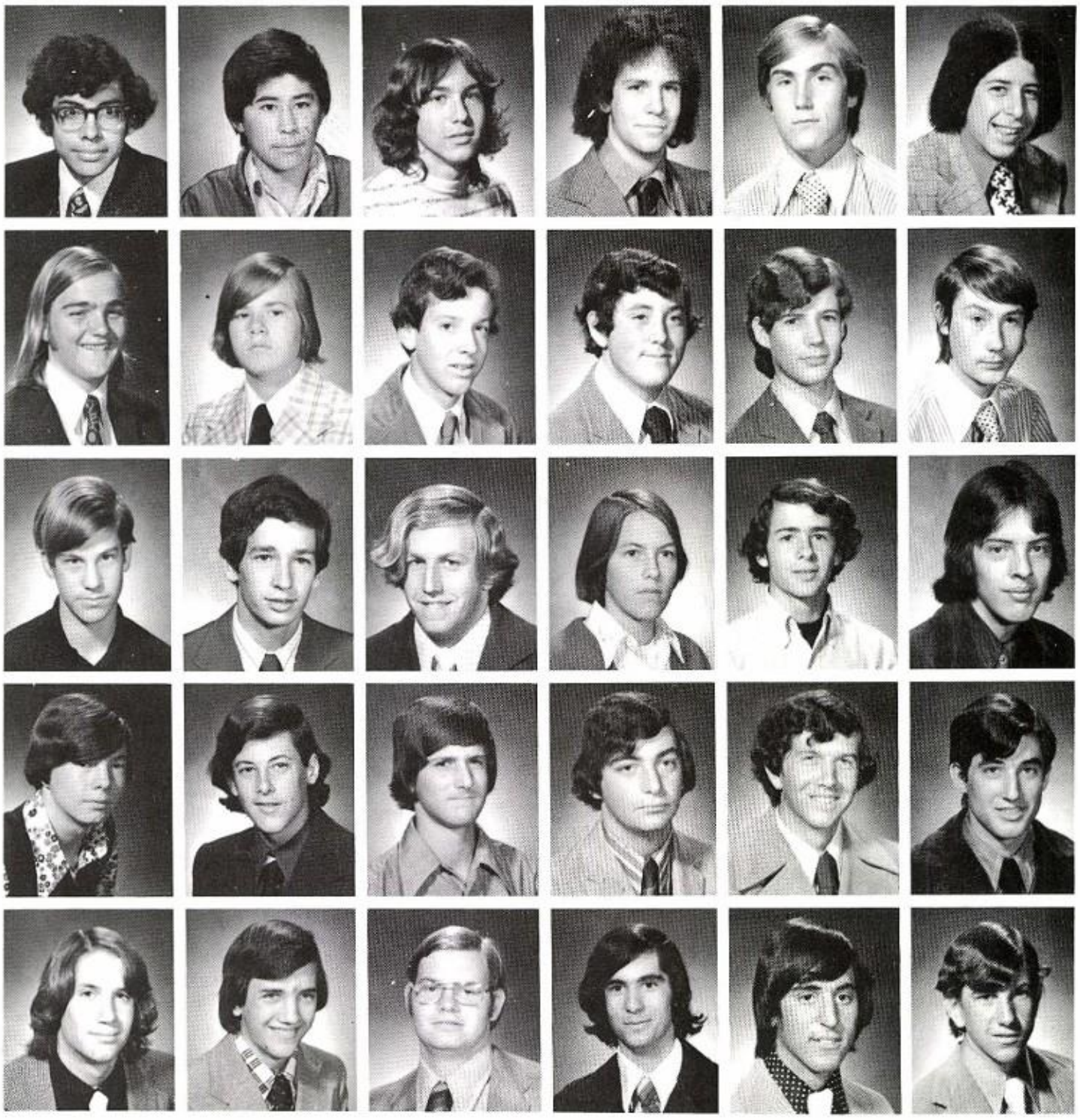
MR. ARNOLD

Born in San Francisco, Mr. Arnold attended Sacred Heart High School. The most amazing and interesting thing that happened to him there was graduating. He then was accepted to U.S.C. and spent four years there.

Mr. Arnold teaches State Requirements and P.E. His major commitments are to, "build character in students through teaching and coaching." Mr. Arnold also spends time coaching a little league team during the spring and summer.

Mr. Arnold has traveled many miles for Bellarmine. All have not been the safest miles, for he is one of the driver training instructors.

Mr. Arnold enjoys working at Bellarmine. "From a teacher's standpoint, this is the best school to be at. I enjoy the students because they remind me of myself when I was young."



Richard Cardena
Mark Calderon
Michael Campbell
Timothy Campisi
James Canelo
Albert Cardenas

Arthur Casey
Stanley Cauwet
Charles Clark
Brian Connolly
John Copeland
Carl Coulson

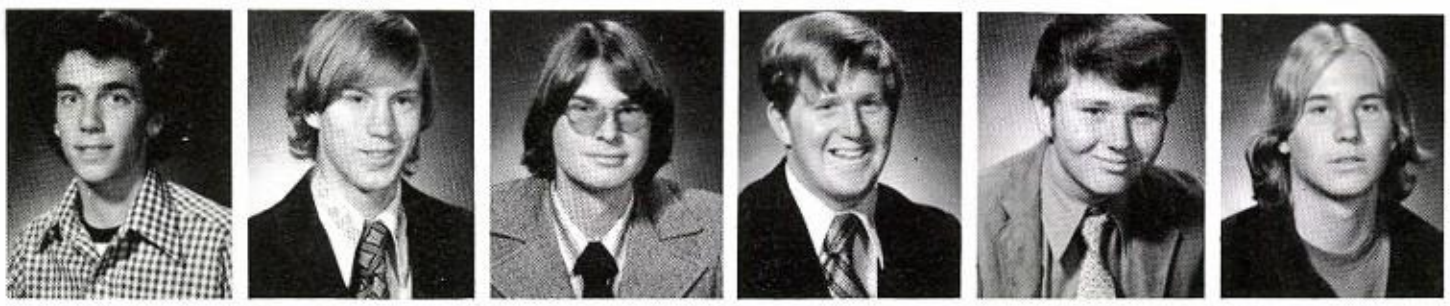
Andrew Crawford
Harry Crosby
James Cunningham
Mark Dames
Clacy D'Angelo
Peter Daniels

H Danillo-Gasiewicz
Daniel DeBarr
Gary Degliantoni
Richard DeLateur
Mark DelBucchia
Dario DellaMaggiore

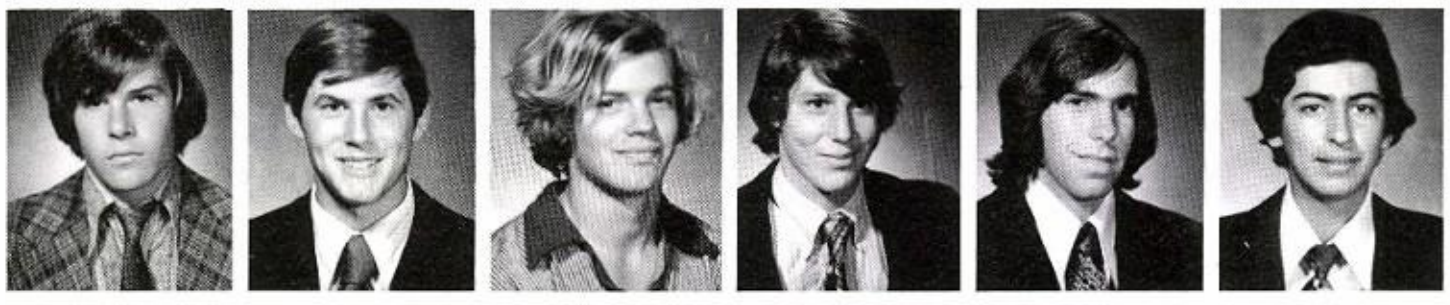
James deRegt
David DeSaulnier
Chris DiLeonardo
Ronald DiMucci
Greg D'Innocenti
Mark Doiron

Kenneth Doran
John Dorcak
Thomas Dunton
Stanley Eder
Steven Edwards
Roger Eline

David Fabrizio
Paul Feasby
Andrew Fellows
Edward Finney
Francis Fitzpatrick
David Flick

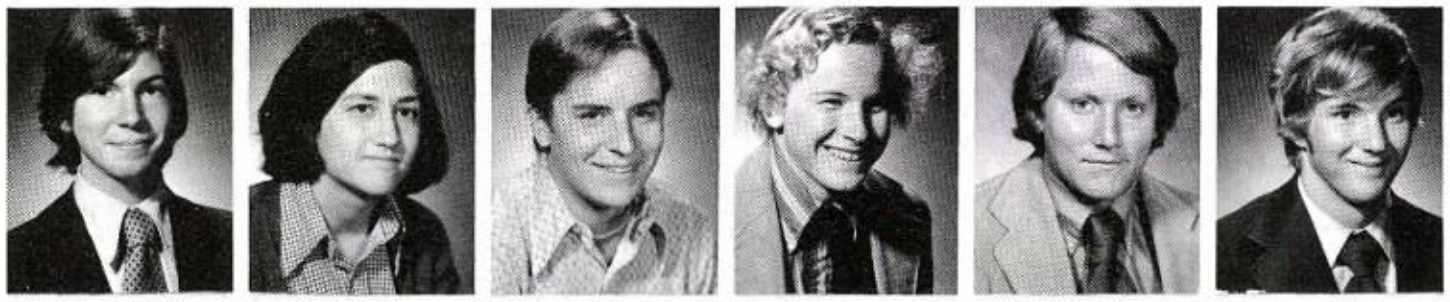


Timothy Foley
John Fortune
David Fulton
Patrick Gabrielli
Michael Garcia
Enrique Gavica



Richard Giacomazzi
Stephen Gianetto
Thomas Gillespi
Anthony Ginella
Larry Good
Keith Gott

Mark Greiner
Albert Grossman
Richard Guglielmino
Robert Gustke
David Haid
Anthony Hammock

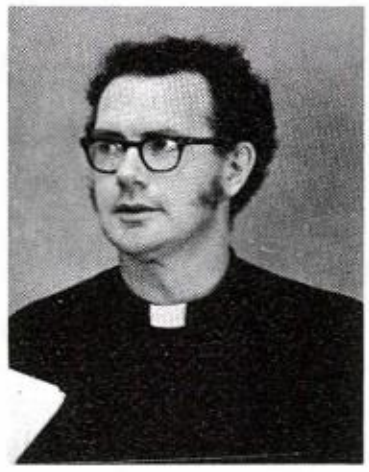


MR. BROSNAN

We, the students of Bellarmine College Preparatory, are privileged to have one of the first streakers from the University of Notre Dame as a member of our faculty. Mr. Brosnan serenaded the girls' dorm of Notre Dame with a trumpet in the snow, and he was stone-cold sober! So much for the fascinating tales of the past. Now, Mr. Brosnan is just another Bellarmine teacher, straight out of college and plunging through his first year of teaching.

The first year is always the hardest. Mr. Brosnan is handily adjusting to his new role as an instructor. He teaches one frosh advanced placement English class and four sophomore English classes. The academic life has not dampened his other interests, however. Mr. Brosnan snow-skis and water-skis, and this year he is coaching frosh basketball. His enthusiasm for the trumpet has been mentioned previously.

The adjustment to Bellarmine is still not complete. Mr. Brosnan doesn't like being mistaken for a student.

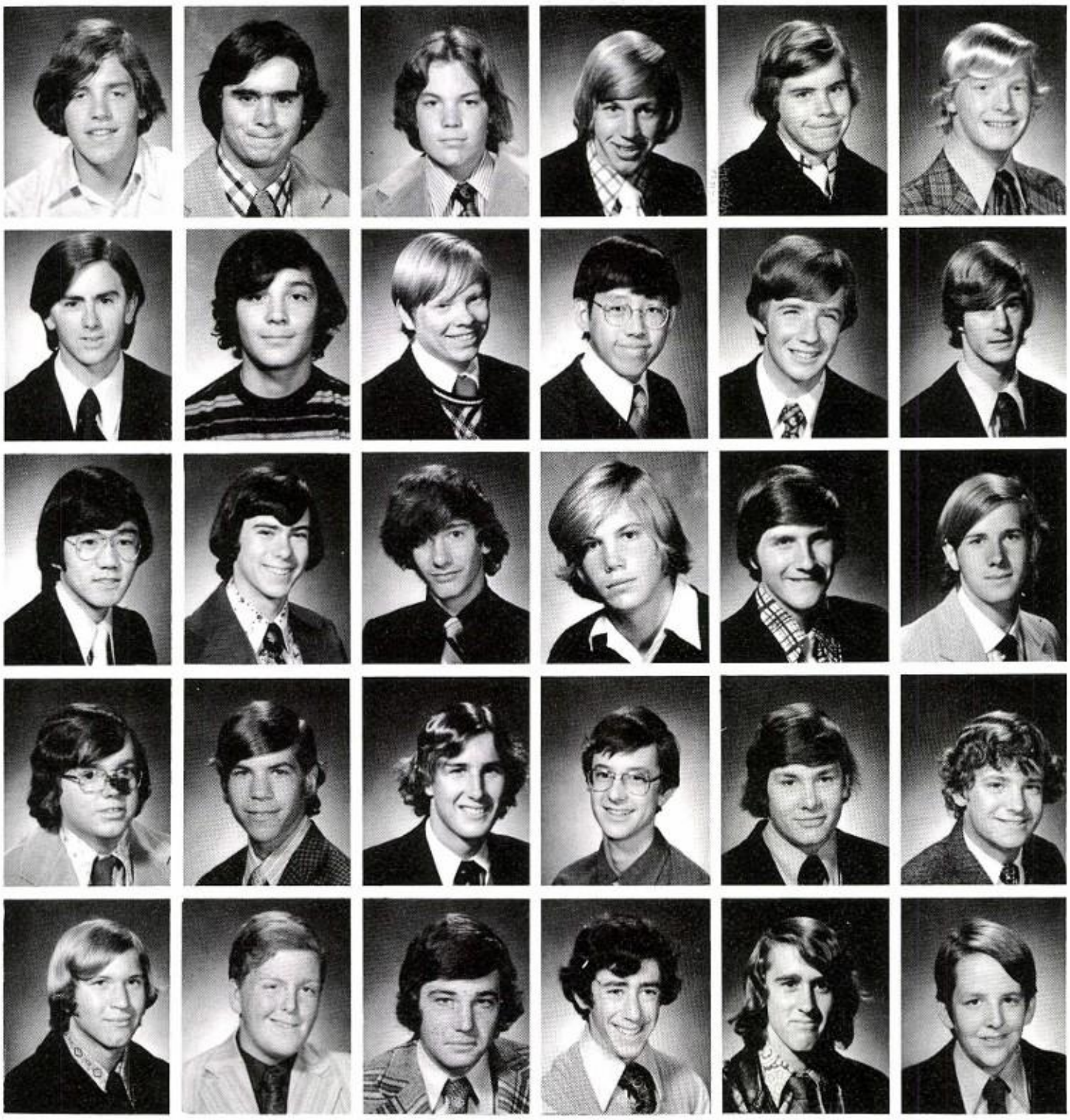


FR. BUSH

A class on morality is not easy to teach. "I can only present Christian ethics in an academic manner. That is the only way to do it." After teaching at Bellarmine for three years, Father Bush has encountered the difficulties of developing the student's Christian attitude in a classroom. "I can not force Christian values on anyone."

Born in Barbarville, California; Fr. Bush attended Bellarmine and Santa Clara, where he received his BA in philosophy and psychology, and an MA in theology. Currently he teaches four classes of Formation of Conscience. Envisioning the salvation of the world, Father Bush humbly wants to contribute his small part. "I aim to lessen the amount of sin in the Santa Clara Valley."

Fr. Bush is deeply involved in the Charismatic movement. Fr. Bush leads people in prayer and supports a large number of people who come seeking spiritual solace at Bellarmine meetings.



Matthew Harpster
Michael Hayes
Douglas Heffernan
John Heintz
Richard Henry
Gary Hoff

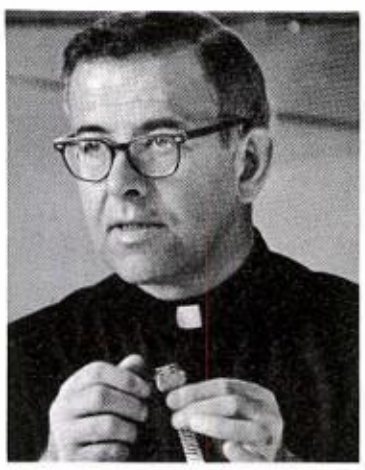
John Holmquist
Robert Horton
William Howard
Eugene Hsu
David Hughes
Martin Hurt

Keith Inouye
Jon Iverson
Mark Ivie
Peter Jackson
Brian Jeffries
Faber Johnston

Michael Jones
John Julius
Andrew Karleskind
Steve Kaster
John Kavalaris
Dennis Kavanaugh

Randolph Kay
Christopher Kelly
Mark Kendrick
Kip Kiefer
William Kimes
Stephen King

FR. CAPITOLO



"I try to put across the image that I know physics, especially after teaching it for 15 years." To Fr. Capitolo, physics does not just end after his four classes a day. "Physics has become an extracurricular activity for me. Due to the cutback in budget we must supply our own materials."

Fr. Capitolo finds teaching his most difficult task. Each student is at his own level and it is hard to keep the flow of interest somewhat constant within the course.

Although the physics class is the only co-ed class at Bellarmine, Fr. Capitolo says, "The students here show a maximum of interest and enthusiasm, and a minimum of horseplay." This seems to help Fr. Capitolo quite a lot. His strength and commitments are limited because of health. However, Fr. Capitolo still knows how to live. I often think of his motto: E+c2/pct3+m-c2-m2, which obviously provides a lively approach to life.

FR. CLEMO

Every year, Father Clemo is accosted by a new collection of frosh, each one yelling at the top of his squeaky voice, "Hey, Booboo!" While he says that he doesn't mind the nickname, Fr. Clemo admits that it was given to him when he was twenty pounds heavier.

Certainly, a lot more can be said about Booboo than his nickname. As a sophomore counselor and a teacher of U.S. history, Fr. Clemo exhibits a great deal of concern for the education and growth of the Bellarmine student. He possesses a thorough knowledge of his material and shows a dedication (sadly lacking in others) to complete class preparation.

Incorporating his involvement in the students at Bellarmine and his love for sports, Father Clemo is a coach of the baseball team and in the off season moderates the bowling club.

Fr. Clemo is not the *obvious* dynamic force at Bellarmine. His influence is subtle but definitely felt.

MR. CRAIG

Although Mr. Craig was born in Laramie, Wyoming, he spent most of his life in Pocatello, a bustling metropolis of Idaho. During the Fall semester, he taught Film Art and Creative Writing. He also teaches a creative class in a Junior College at Gilroy. Mr. Craig is unique in that he did not graduate from high school. However, he did manage to qualify for the Junior College system, from which he transferred to San Jose State, often referred to as the "Harvard of the West." There he garnered a B.A. in Radio, T.V. and Film, and a Masters in Play Writing.

While at Pocatello, Mr. Craig received the type of well-rounded education that every young man deserves. He made friends with both of the girls who lived on Pocatello Street, the only street in Pocatello, and befriended a lonely potato in his front yard. "Bellarmine as an all-boys school is unrealistic. The school should go co-ed." The solution is simple. Move the campus back to Pocatello.

FR. DELANEY

Fr. Thomas Patrick Delaney teaches Church History. You remember him, he's the short guy in the black clothes who goes around saying "Nevahhh to be forgotten."

To the "soph-o-mores" who have taken him he is much more than just the teacher of their religious requirement.

His style of teaching could hardly be considered orthodox. Lectures are delivered from memory in a cohesive, funny, and relevant manner. Father Delaney exhibits a thorough knowledge of his subject. One of his students once determined that Father Delaney uses about one and one-half boxes of chalk and paces two miles in a single day.

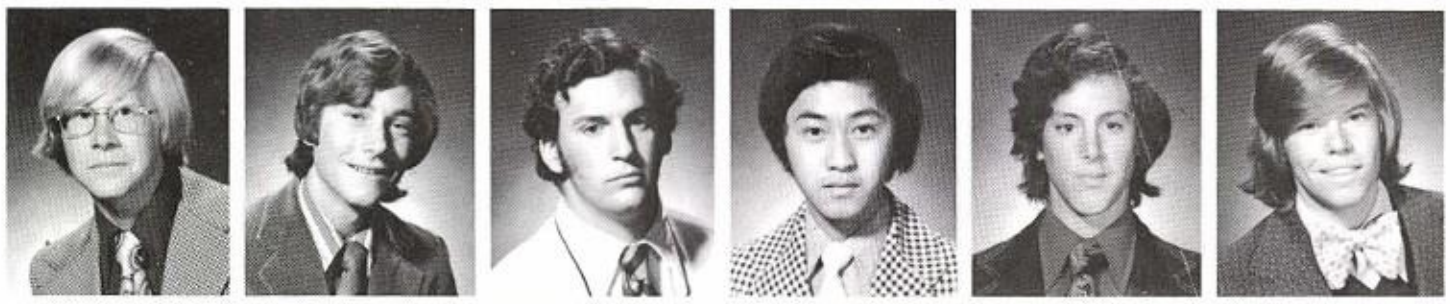
Because of his refusal to grant an interview, little is known about his early life. We only have an unconfirmed report that he played center for the Slippery Rock basketball team and was president of the MICKEY MOUSE fan club.

Richard Kline
Gregory Koch
Kurt Koenig
Terrence Kramer
Joseph Kraut
Lloyd Leanse

Rick Lent
Michael Lin
Christopher Livingston
Paul Lloret
Robert Lohr
James Lopez

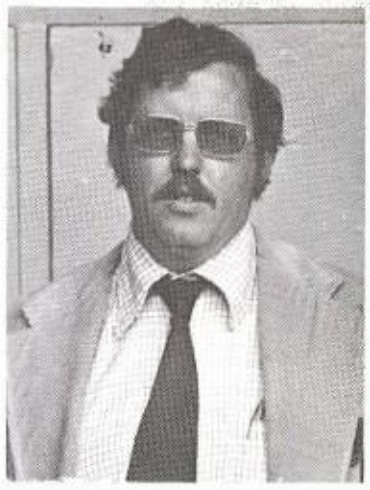
Robert Lucas
Kevin Lucey
Richard Lundquist
Mark Lutkenhouse
Christopher Macart
Gregory MacDononell

Kevin MacKinnon
Fred Maguire
James Maher
Alfred Mak
Brian Mallen
Jeffrey Malloy



Marc Mangiantini
Christopher March
Daniel Marsh
William Martin
John Matthias
Rob McCoy

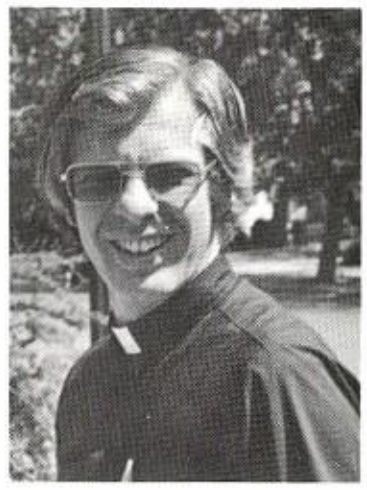
MR. DEMPSEY



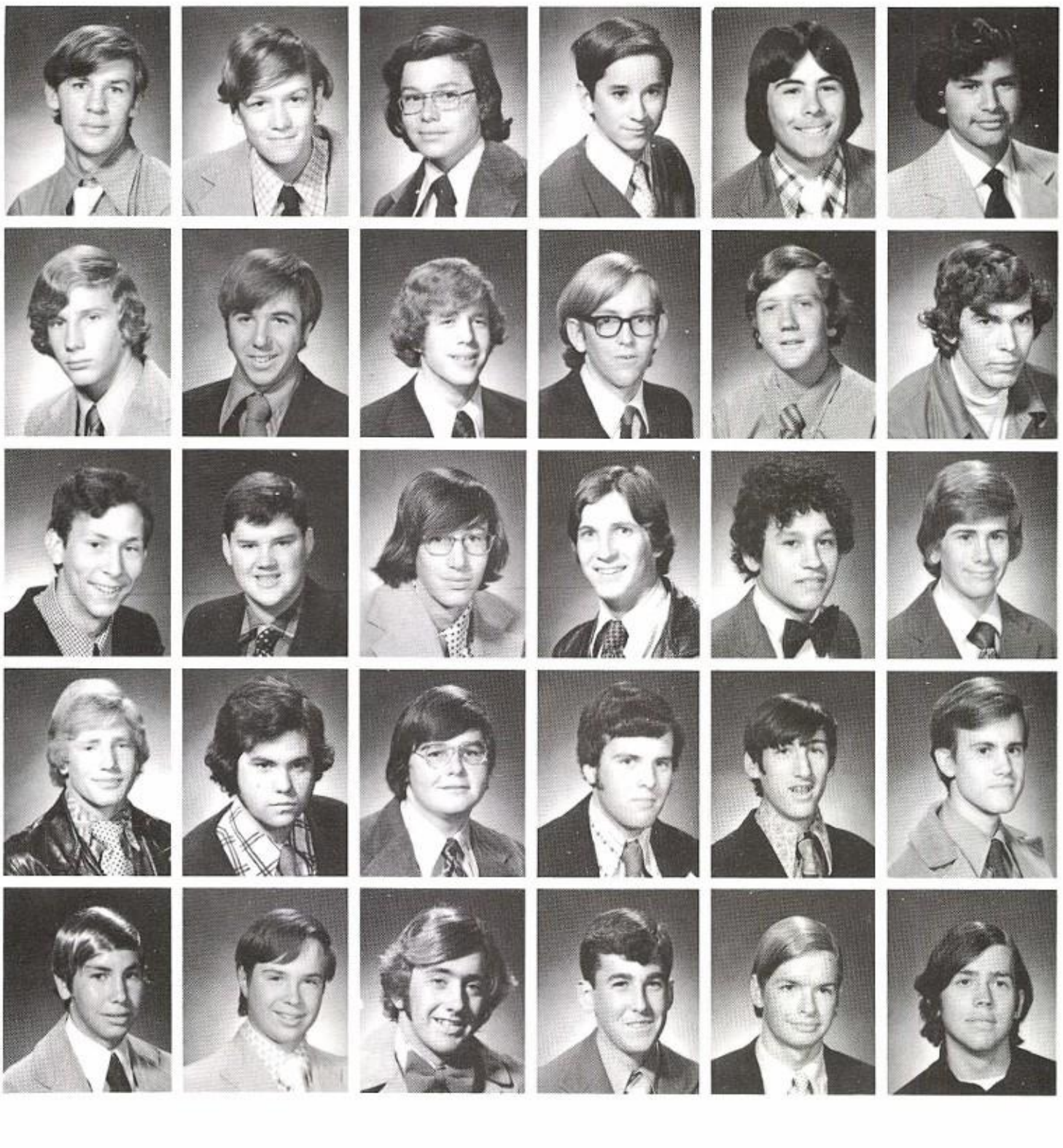
Currently the coach of the tennis team, the esteemed athlete, Chris Dempsey, is reknowned for the speed, grace, and finesse with which he hauls his bulk over the basketball court. The scourge of the faculty basketball players, Mr. Dempsey is unmatched by Privett, Schaukowitch, and even the domineering Mr. Moodie in his mastery of the fundamentals of basketball. The heavy weight is an alumnus of Bellarmine. Upon graduation, he shifted his education about a mile down the Alameda to the University of Santa Clara where he played on their nationally ranked basketball squad.

Still in the peak of condition, Mr. Dempsey has returned to Bellarmine, battling dumbfounded students, irrepressible tennis players, and narrow doorways. Mr. Dempsey expands in many directions at Bellarmine. He teaches five classes of Man and His Environment and Economics. A monument to the classic Bellarmine fusion of spirit, mind, flesh and more flesh, Mr. Dempsey shall forever be remembered.

FR. DEVOT



Father Devot leads a double life. One of good luck and one of bad luck. The good luck started when he was born. And now the bad luck. "During my stay at Bellarmine College Prepartory, I have travelled 49 of the 50 states and have been cross country five times. On all of my travels I have always encountered some sort of *bad luck*. One such example was a skiing accident, which is understandable enough except for the fact that I was not coming down but instead going up. It happened to be at an old hotel which the Jesuits owned as a resort. Since it was maintained and operated by the Jesuits you can imagine what sort of condition existed at this junkyard. Uh, uh, I mean institution. My jacket became entangled in the ski tow and after passing a non-working safety gate, I was pulled through pullies and gears. As a result I ended up in the hospital with broken bones, punctured lungs, concussions, etc. as well as receiving my last rites. On another trip I managed to get trapped in a subway fire. I had to walk 1500 feet, up a manhole, and into dear civilization, where I received my share of oxygen. On this same trip I managed to get mugged."



James McDonald
David McIntyre
Hugh McShane
Thomas Meagher
Frank Menacho
Michael Mendoza

Mark Micheletti
Paul Milioto
David Miller
John Miller
Michael Mills
John Mirassou

Frank Mitchell
Michael Mitsch
Michael Mollerus
George Montanari
Frank Morales
Kirk Mossing

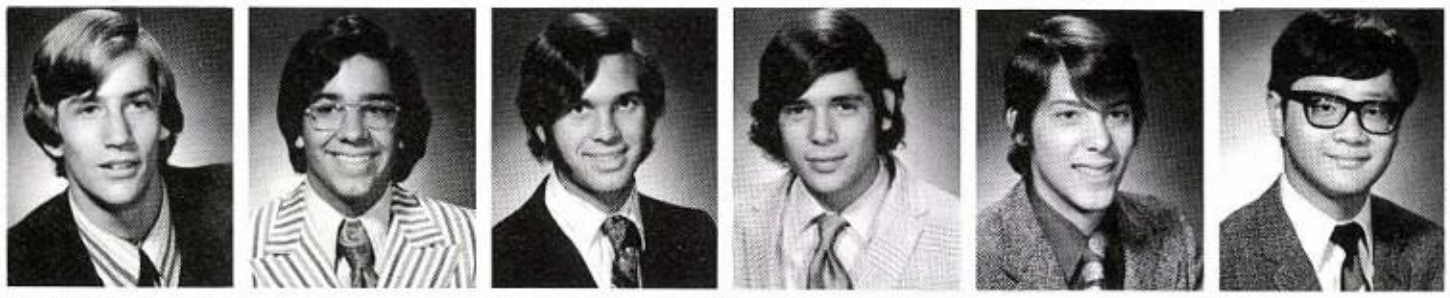
Stanley Mundy
Warren Murdock
Damian Murphy
James Murphy
Patrick Murphy
Donn Myers

Richard Najaran
Brent Nicolai
Thomas Nicolaysen
Edward Novak
James Oberriter
Robert O'Brien

Peter O'Donnell
Robert O'Donnell
Frank O'Neill
Sean Onitsuka
Paul Onorato
Peter Ostner

Richard Overhouse
Herbert Ozuna
James Page
Timothy Palmesano
Daniel Panus
Monte Pasquinelli

Scott Peakes
David Perez
Stephen Pessagno
Benjamin Peters
Grady Petersen
Henry Poon



Steven Powell
Thomas Provasi
Gaspar Pruneda
David Putnam
Andre Raiche
Jaime Real

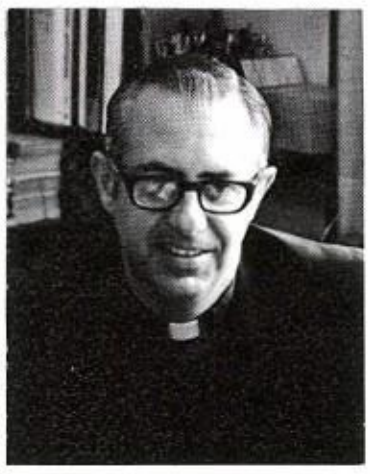
Luc Rebboah
Daniel Reilly
George Reilly
Stanley Reis
Matthew Reitz
John Renstrom

MR. DOYLE

A native of Sacramento, Mr. Michael Doyle boarded at Bellarmine and graduated in 1960. He received his Masters in political science in 1967 and is currently the head of the Social Science Department, a position he has held for six years. Mr. Doyle is married and has two girls, one boy and one wife. But that's enough mention of dates and statistics: "If you can get within five or ten years, it's OK just as long as you know what happened and why."

Mr. Doyle's method of teaching can best be compared to a courtroom cross-examination. He has a lawyer's uncanny ability to question the least prepared student and, through his interrogations, he drives home a point which no one, under fear of capital punishment, can forget.

Mr. Doyle has noted a "marked improvement" in student abilities. Bellarmine education, he feels, has taken great strides toward producing a "more rounded individual, and that's good."

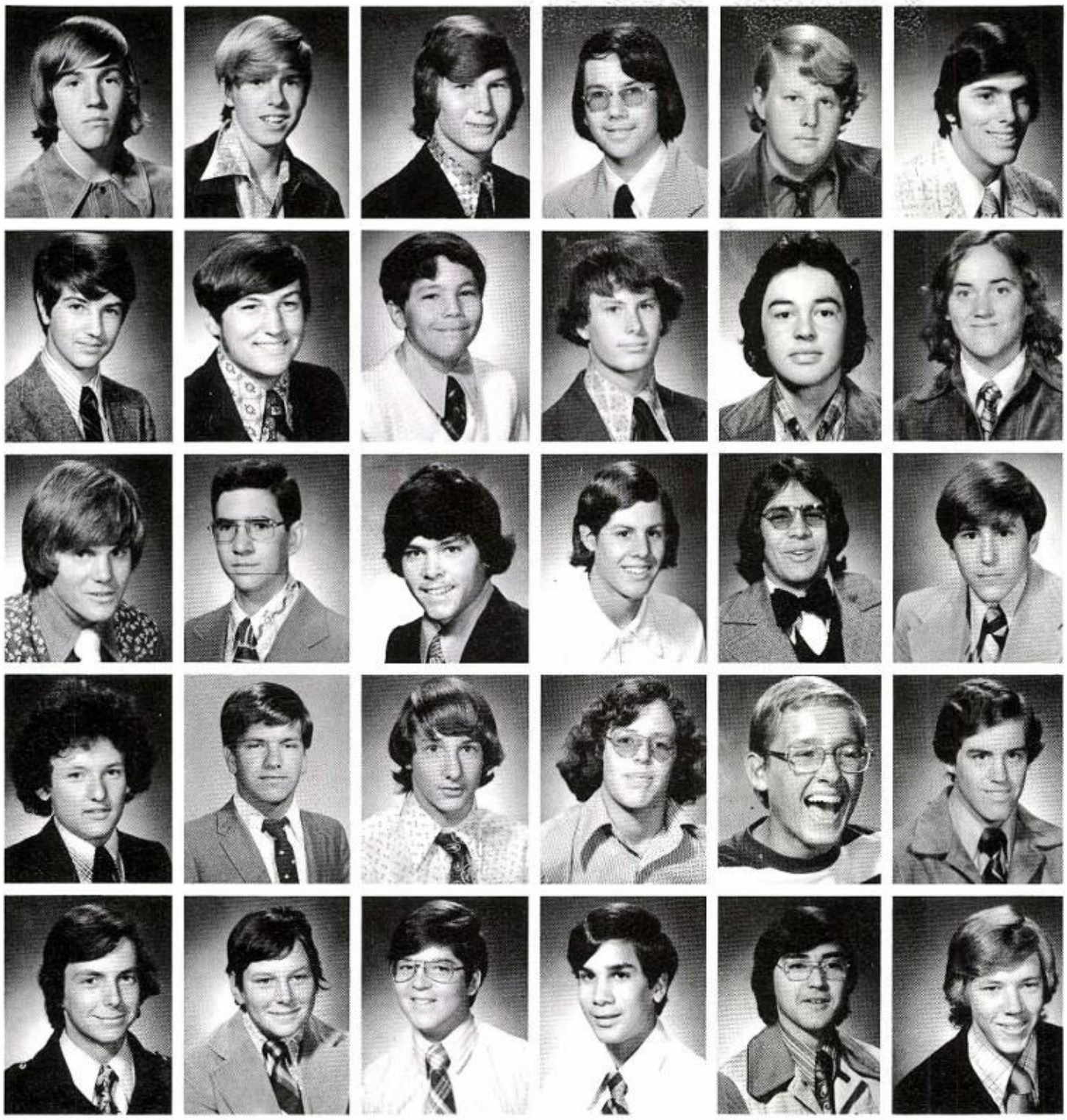


FR. FARINA

Fr. Farina is dedicated to the "academic and Christian excellence of the school" and, as the Director of Resident Students at Bellarmine, is destined to become a martyr for the cause. "I won't be doing this all my life. Obviously, my sanity won't last through the experience. In some ways, it is already gone." Who can argue with a Jesuit?

Upon the subject of Bellarmine's future, Father doubts that the school will be co-ed in the near future. Then he commented, "There is absolutely no way for a co-ed dorm," and actually laughed at the possibility of co-ed showers—definitely the closed-minded reactionary type. However, he stated also that he was "more for Resident student social life." This is getting confusing.

Fr. Farina finds great advantages in the boarder life. "There is a fair amount of horsing around, but the students on the whole are more responsible and possess a strong sense of comradeship."



Mark Retana
Garth Richards
Paul Richard
Richard Richards
David Robb
Brad Rocca

Joseph Romeo
Luis Rosa
Kenneth Rose
Mark Rousseau
Arthur Ruiz
Christopherant Russi

John Ryan
Raymond Ryan
Michael St. Denis
James Salberg
Daniel Salcido
John Sanchez

Philip Sanfilippo
John Scearce
Todd Schactman
Fred Schlichting
Christopher Schmidt
Peter Schmuck

Michael Schneickert
Stephen Schroeder
Thomas Scocca
Rafael Sedillo
Miguel Serpa
Stephen Shea

FR. FENOSA

Mr. Fenosa, an import from Spain, has pretty much escaped the total confusion which awaited him when he got off the boat. At first, he felt very strange in the "foreign" atmosphere of the Bellarmine campus, but he soon became accustomed to Bellarmine's characteristics and individuals.

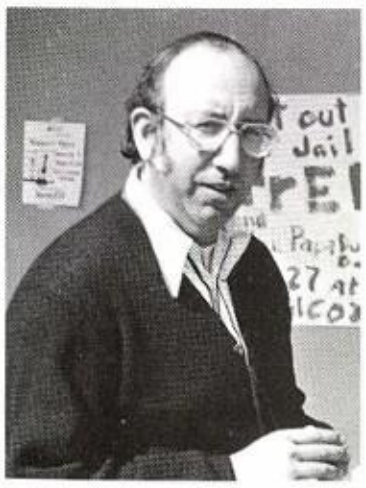
Mr. Fenosa first learned English at Santa Clara High where he attended classes with many Mexicans and Chinese. No one knew of his plans to become a priest. Students swapped Playboy jokes for several weeks before his identity was discovered. The news leaked out, those brazen young jokesters turned red as beets.

If he had his way, Mr. Fenosa would make Bellarmine coed "although several students would decline academically." The environment would be more natural for the social development of the student. The only other change he recommended was the color of the flag.

FR. FOSTER

Father Foster was born in West Pakistan, where his father was stationed by Standard Oil. He grew up speaking both Indian and English. At the age of seven, Father Foster moved to Sumatra, an Indonesian island about fifty miles south of Malaysia. He spent most of his time "talking to the animals and the people." He was attending a Catholic High School by the time the pancakes started to smile at him and the ping-pong balls attacked. He moved to California and graduated from the University of Santa Clara with a Masters in Biology. He joined the Jesuits in 1962, and in 1967 he arrived at Bellarmine. Unfortunately, now he is talking to walls.

Actually, the students response to his Biology class is favorable. "Fr. Foster explains the material very well. There is very little ambiguity and I usually understand everything that goes on in class," said a future "A" hopeful.



MR. FREITAS

"The only reason I'm at Bellarmine is because no one else will hire me. I'm too stupid to do anything else." Although humility is one of Mr. Rich Freitas's stronger points, he does have another excuse for being here. "Having been around Jesuits for nineteen years, I realize there is no escape."

There is evidence to back up this statement. Mr. Freitas attended both Bellarmine and Santa Clara, earning a B.A. in History. He also holds Cal State teaching credentials, "for what its worth." His greatest thrill at Santa Clara was playing on the 1962 Baseball team which finished runner up to Michigan State in the college World Series.

Mr. Freitas has many commitments to Bellarmine which the students don't realize. His list includes: Chairman of the Student Conduct Board, Bell representative to the W.C.A.L., Chairman of the Student Activity Board, Graduation director, etc. Outside of Bellarmine, Mr. Freitas is into PAC-8 football officiating.

FR. GATTO

Contrary to popular belief, Fr. Gatto was born in Pennsylvania and has always lived in the United States. In fact, there's question to whether he has even been to Europe. He's just been speaking foreign languages so long he has picked up a slight accent.

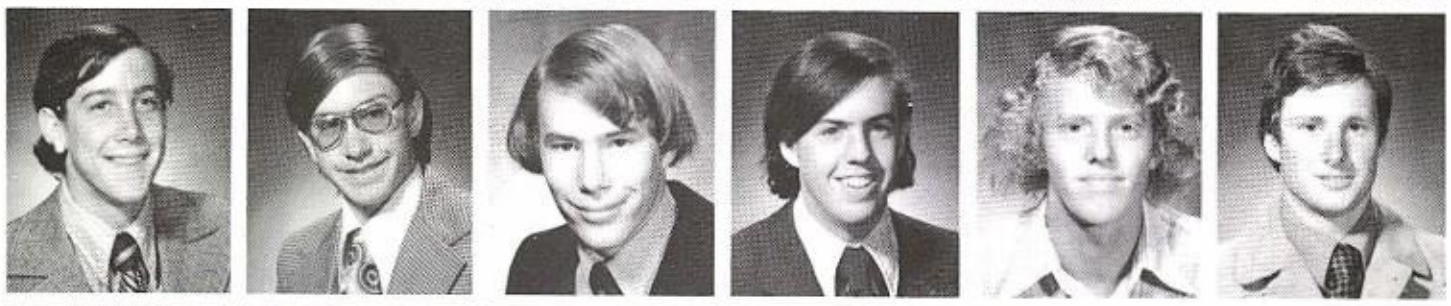
"Bellarmine is nothing special." Fr. Gatto finds all Jesuit High and College Prep. schools about equal. He finds good and bad in each of them.

Fr. Gatto, though, does like all of the students at Bellarmine, and tries to help anyone whenever he is available. Although students back off when they see him flashing his stick or his whip, he insists he tries not to put any images across to his students, let alone bad ones.

Fr. Gatto would like to see Bellarmine become co-ed and would like to see some of the courses somewhat tougher to prepare the students for college more completely.

John Sheridan
James Silva
Thomas Silva
William Silva
Andre Simone
John Siri

Daniel Smith
Harold Smith
Marc Smith
Terence Smith
Thomas Smith
Joseph Smythe



Paul Spain
Laurence Spitters
Joseph Spiva
Mark Squatritto
Marc St. Pierre
Michael Stagnaro

Michael Stevenson
Daniel Straub
William Sullivan
Andrew Supple
John Swift
John Sylvia

John Takyama
Michael Talia
Stephen Taylor
Joseph Teresi
Anthony Terrazas
Timothy Thonis

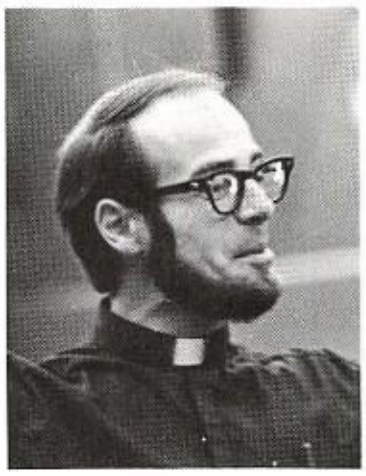
FR. GEARY

Father Geary, born in San Francisco, is an alumnus of Bellarmine, class of '33. He attended the University of Santa Clara, Gonzaga, and John Hopkins; receiving his Masters in Philosophy and Classics.

Along with his seven classes of Latin, Greek, and Mythology, Father Geary is quite active outside the sphere of Bellarmine. He is a fourth degree Knight of the Knights of Columbus and holds the position of chaplain of the Archdiocese of San Francisco. In the Boy Scouts, Father Geary was elected chaplain of Area 3 of the Western Region, which covers California, Hawaii, and Oregon.

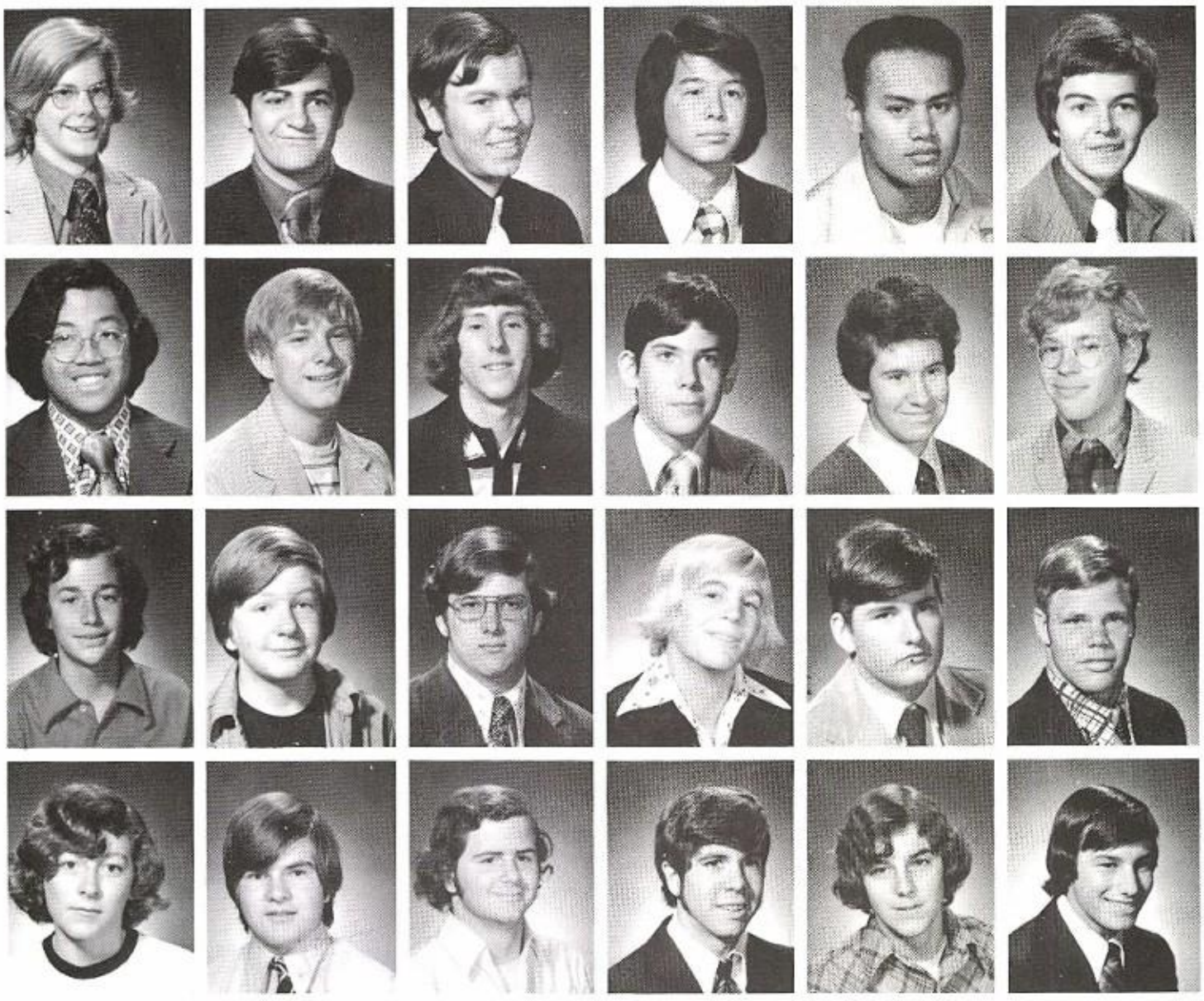
Father Geary has just celebrated his fortieth anniversary as a Jesuit. Through the years at Bellarmine, he has observed that, "although the students are still far above average, they are losing interest in the classics." Fr. Geary thinks that Latin and Greek should be taught extensively at Bellarmine. "They are invaluable in English."

FR. GRIMALDI



A dedicated Jesuit, Father Grimaldi would like to see the Christian spirit of Bellarmine expand into the rest of the San Jose community. "I would like to see a new society, and I'd like to see this school present it." His emphasis is on action. "We must act out the principles on which Bellarmine is based." Father Grimaldi exhibits his own beliefs in action through his work with Amnesty International. He helps produce the flood of letters to aid prisoners of war, both to government officials and to the prisoners themselves. "It's boring work, but I see its value." He is attracted to the possibilities of sometime working with the Third World.

Father Grimaldi is very pleased with the freedom of Bellarmine. "It is easy to initiate changes, and there is much less bureaucracy to go through." He greatly enjoys the friendliness of the students and tries to become involved in each individual's problems.



John Thrift
Barton Tiernan
John Tralongo
David Tjon
Willie Tufono
Brendan Twomey

Pel Valdez
Michael Vidovich
John Walker
Michael Wall
Patrick Walsh
Shawn Wass

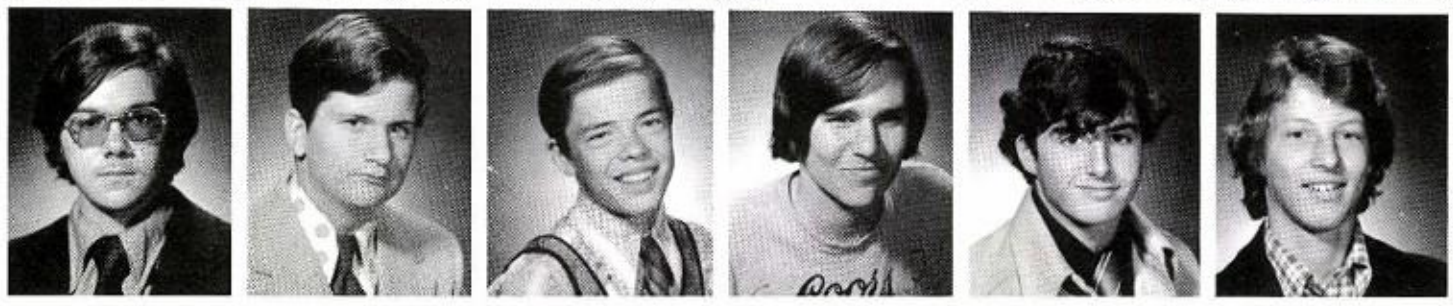
Michael Wasserman
Gary Wattis
Bernard Way
David Whitehead
John Whitney
Michael Wilk

Robert Williams
Steven Wilson
Matthew Woodside
Michael Young
James Yurich
William Zappettini

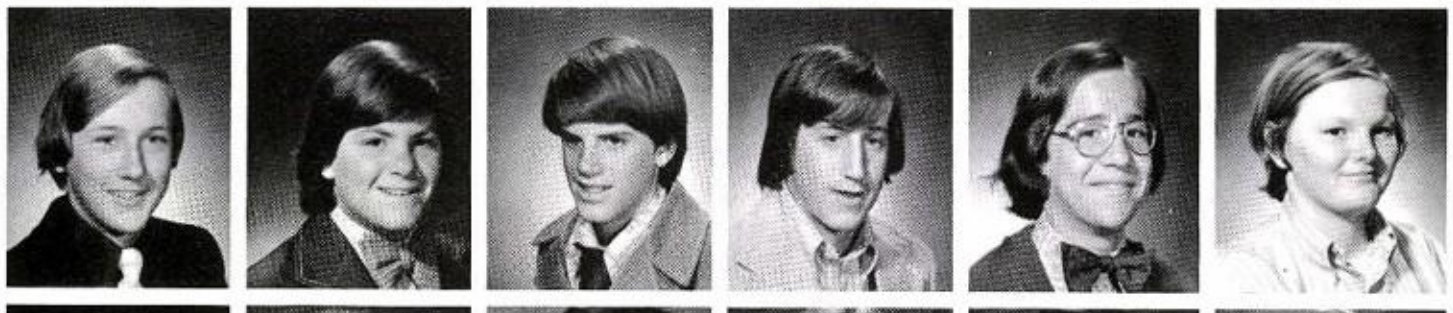
Matthew Zarka
James Zaky
Paul Zuchowski

Thomas Adza
Jay Ahern
Richard Ajluni
John Albers
William Alger
David Alves

Michael Aronson
Walter Arstingstall
Raymond Avina
Michael Azevedo
Joseph Balestrieri
Bob Barbettini



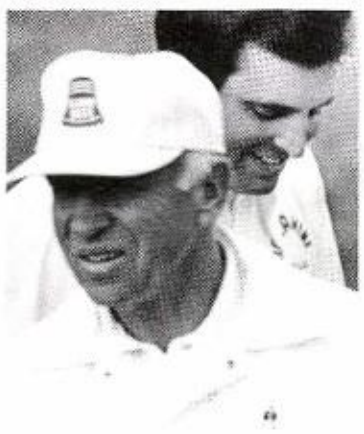
Greg Barnett
Ken Barone
Scott Barrett
Michael Battaini
John Baumann
Francis Beall



Donald Benedetti
Michael Benham
Danny Bernardini
Nick Bertoldo
Richard Bertolucci
James Blaze

Frank Bommarito
James Boothe
Mark Boscacci
John Boucher
Paul Bradshaw
Frank Bull

CLASS OF '77



MR. HANNA

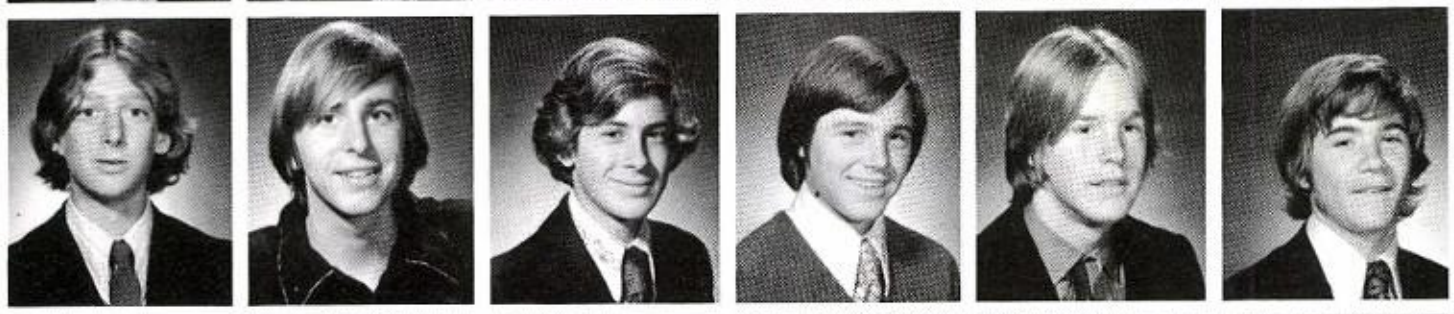
The crucial point in John Hanna's life came not during any 4th quarter Bellarmine scoring drive but, rather, during WW II at Guadalcanal. Mr. Hanna served as a Marine Corps pilot during World War II in the South Pacific, Japan, and Australia. During six weeks of flying at Guadalcanal, 20 of the 40 pilots in his group were killed. The incident is still fresh in Mr. Hanna's mind.

Born in Broadview, Montana, Mr. Hanna attended Shasta High School in Redding, California, where he participated in football, baseball, basketball, and track. He attended Santa Clara University through a football and baseball scholarship, where he earned his B.S. in social studies.

In addition to being Athletic Director and football coach, Mr. Hanna also teaches 3 physical education classes. His major commitment within BCP is "the betterment of athletics and Catholic youth." He tries to treat each student as an individual.

Kevin Bryan
Daniel Burke
Al Cancilla
Louis Canepa
Michael Canepa
Stephen Cannino

Steven Carpenter
Greg Carter
William Cary
Santiago Castillo
Joseph Centis
Mark Chong

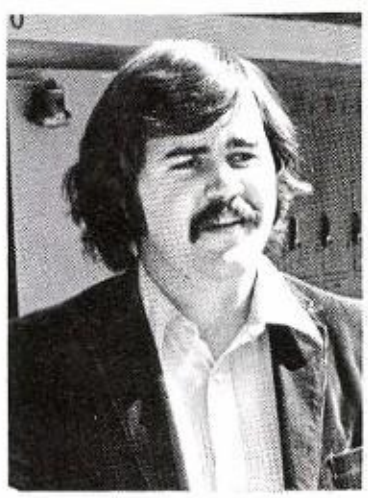


Richard Ciardella
Kevin Coffey
Paul Comfort
John Connolly
William Corse
Victor Corsiglia

David Cortez
John Cottingham
Daniel Crawford
Patrick Crenshaw
Lee Cretin
George Crowley

Sean Crowley
Robert Cure
Eric Daley
Glenn Deaver
William Delchiaro
David Diamond

MR. HARVILLE



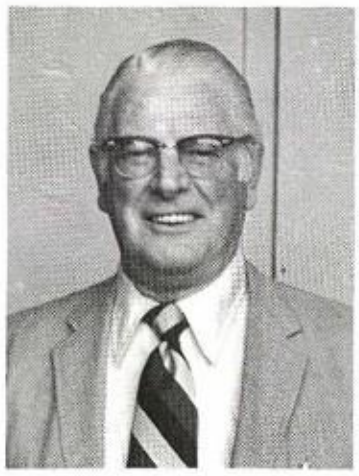
Where is Livermore? If for no other reason, Livermore is famous as the birthplace of our beloved James Harville. Our resident Joyce expert is one of several former Bellarmine students who have returned to the fold to teach. An interesting sidenote to Jim's life at Bellarmine is that he spent his senior year as Editor-in-Chief of the 1963 Carillon. Always a Trojan at heart, Mr. Harville completed his Bachelor requirements at USC and San Jose State.

In addition to his five English classes, "The Harv," helps coach the successful speech and debate team, the NFL. But Mr. Harville leads an exciting double life with a highly active extracurricular calendar. The summer finds him performing with a repertory theater group. Currently, he plays bass in a group called Beggars' Opera with his brother Mark and Mr. Ron Zipse. The musical emphasis is on "acoustic rock," but Mr. Harville's favorite song, most appropriately, is, "The Weight."

MR. HEALY

"The first day of class we had trouble finding out which one of us was the teacher." Communication comes very easily. Mr. Healy has the mind of a ninth grader. This year's frosh seemed to be pleasantly surprised to see one of their own teaching Freshman English. Mr. Healy brings the freshness and vigor of the enthusiastic college graduate back to the Bellarmine campus. His Junior classes are also profoundly impressed by his youthful approach to education. "That kid was right, he does have the mind of a ninth grader."

Thrust into the beginning teacher-student environment, Mr. Healy was quick to take control. "Like most new teachers, I first tried to present a 'hard guy' image to assert my authority, but since I'm not directly an authoritative person, it didn't last too long. I was forced to change." Now Mr. Healy knows how to run his classes; he lets his students teach.



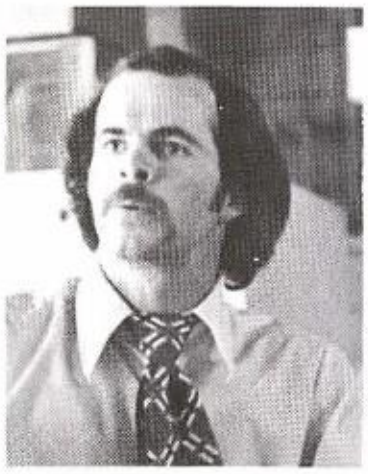
MR. HEENAN

The most experienced member of Bellarmine's faculty is Mr. Heenan. He has taught at Bellarmine for well over 25 years and has coached the Junior Varsity Football team for 7 years in addition.

Mr. Heenan feels Bellarmine is an exceptional school and wouldn't consider teaching anywhere else. "I think the climate for teaching at Bellarmine is very good. I taught at a public school for one year and really didn't like it."

He feels responsibility is the most important thing a student should learn at Bellarmine. This true responsibility would set aside Bellarmine students from all others.

To further the unity at the school, Mr. Heenan would like to see the school smaller. "I think we've lost a lot of the common tension in the school because it has become so large. When I was here and we had 500 students everyone knew everyone else and there was a unifying spirit."



MR. HICKEY

When Mr. Hickey arrived at Bellarmine two years ago he was left with quite a task ahead of him. When the previous band leader quit, Mr. Hickey, recruited by Mr. Sondreal, stepped into his place. "When I arrived, there was a core of good musicians with which to start a band, but the atmosphere was not good. We were bucking a tradition of a lousy band. We worked hard. The band played at every rally and football game, and every other basketball game. The students began to recognize our efforts and our image started to change. The musicians were finally being accepted by their fellow students."

Along with Ms. Walsh and Mr. Romano, Mr. Hickey is trying to incorporate the music department and drama department into a Fine Arts Department. "At the end of the year I spoke to Fr. LoSchiavo. I told him what I had accomplished in one year and what I planned to accomplish. As a result the band budget was doubled." The future looks bright for the Bell Band.

Daniel Dinan
Frank Dinapoli
Mark Dinapoli
Michael Divittorio
Patrick Doherty
Peter Dolan

Rennie Dorilag
Timothy Doudell
Charles Dougherty
Timothy Duarte
Jamie Duffy
Dennis Empey

Michael Evert
John Fabbro
Daniel Fahner
James Feasby
Ian Felix
Javier Ferrand

Thomas Ferrari
Mark Fisher
Michael Flake
Mark Fletcher
Robert Flores
John Foley

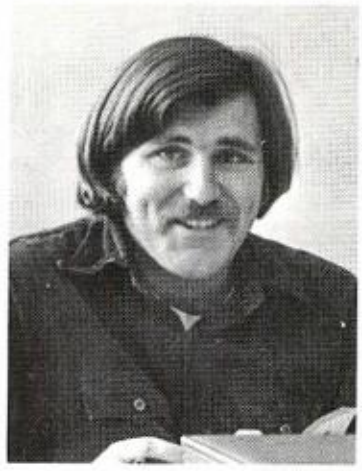
Daniel Francia
Gregory Francis
John Franzino
Erik Friedrich
Paul Fulhorst
Greg Gaffney

FR. KLEIN

In his sophomore year at Loyola University, Fr. Dave Klein had come to the point in his life where he had to make a major decision. In a surge of religious romanticism Fr. Klein boldly decided to join the Society of Jesus. "I joined the Order because I could no longer pay my tuition at Loyola. I had to sign up with the Jesuits in order to work off my debts."

Fr. Klein is Bellarmine's new rector. He also teaches 2 senior religion classes and is the head of the counseling department. Fr. Klein has taken a special interest in psychology and counseling. He finds counseling particularly challenging but sometimes frustrating. "I don't always know if I'm meeting people on their level. It's hard to open people up." Fr. Klein also feels not everyone needs a counselor. He plans to revise the counseling system next year so that students will be free to go to their counselors, and the counselors will no longer pull students out of class to talk to them.

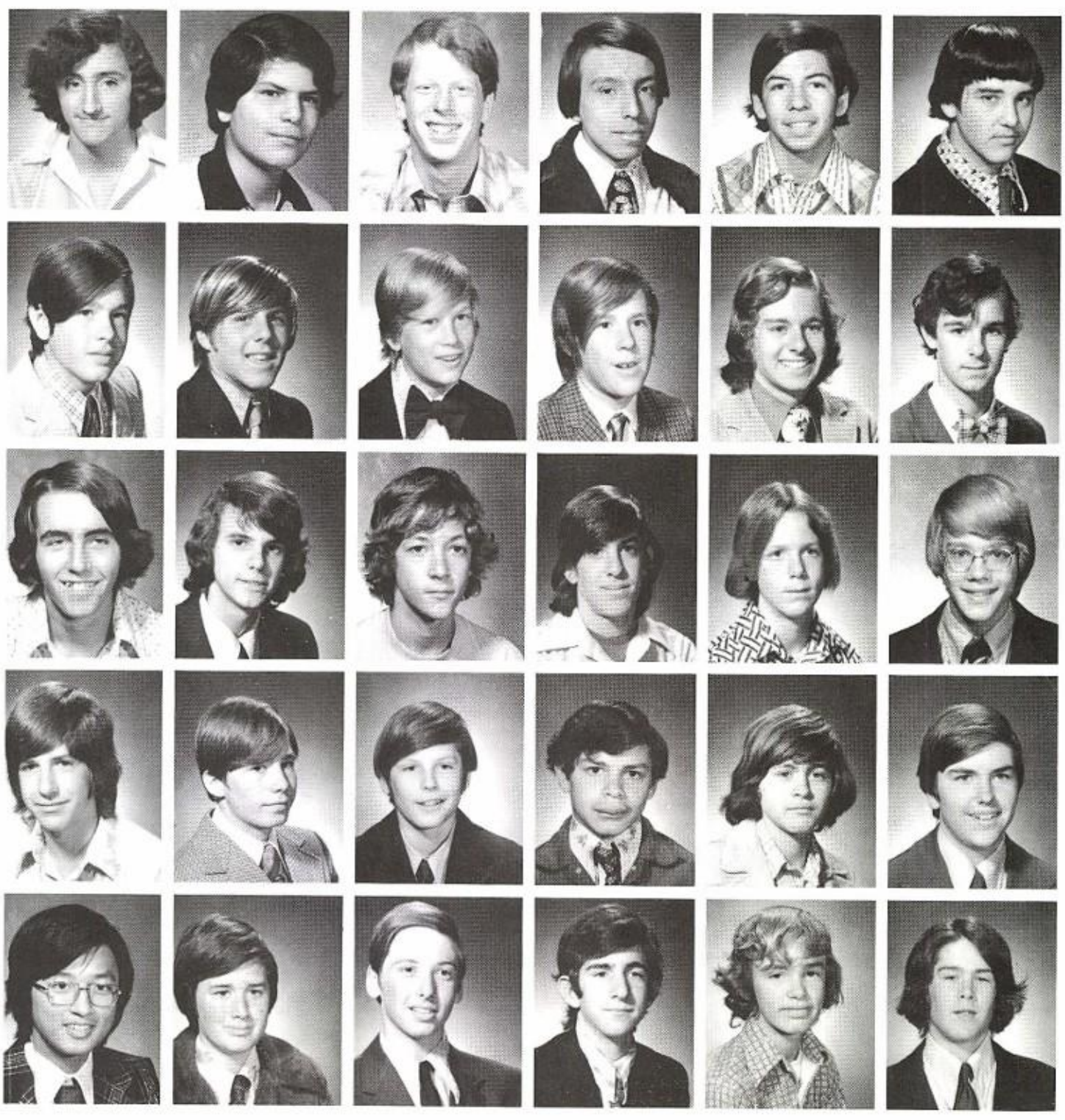
MR. LAURO



Mr. Lauro, a graduate of Bellarmine, was born in San Jose. He attended the University of San Jose as well as California State University where he received his B.A. in business education. For the future, he plans on getting his masters in psychology.

"Bellarmine should go co-ed. Having gone here, I feel my relationships with women were affected. I could not relate to them on a day-to-day basis." Mr. Lauro feels that Bellarmine does not prepare the student socially as well as it should and also tends to be too grade oriented.

Mr. Lauro teaches five classes at Bellarmine: Geometry, Psychology, and Advanced Economics. He enjoys music, reading, travel and Tupperware parties. Mr. Lauro finds the structure and color of the standard Olive-drab lettuce crisper both aesthetically pleasing and uncommonly useful. Indeed, the only thing he enjoyed more was the hamburger stacker which usefully doubled as a tortilla freezer, too.



Anthony Galdes
William Gallegos
John Galvin
Ivan Garcia
Alfredo Garza
Mark Giovanzana

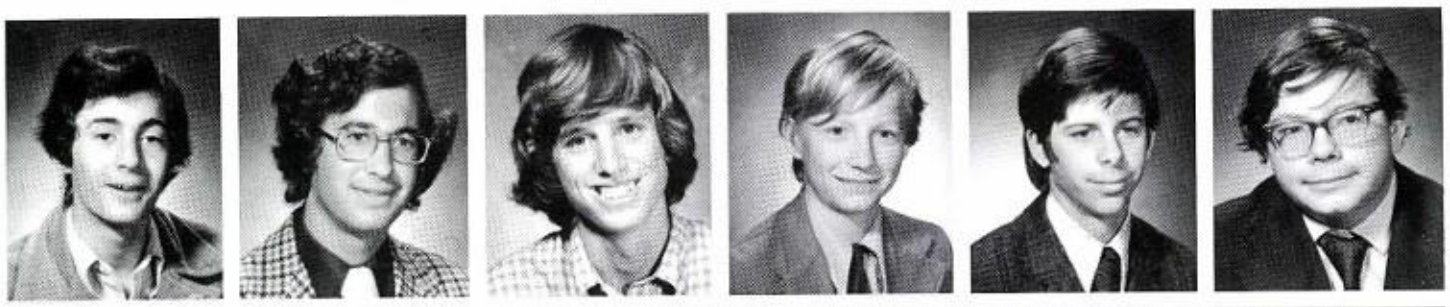
Douglas Gisi
Ken Good
Joseph Gorman
Kevin Gott
Derek Granath
Christopher Greene

Scott Greer
David Groat
Michael Gullion
Jeff Guttas
John Haggerty
Terrence Haggin

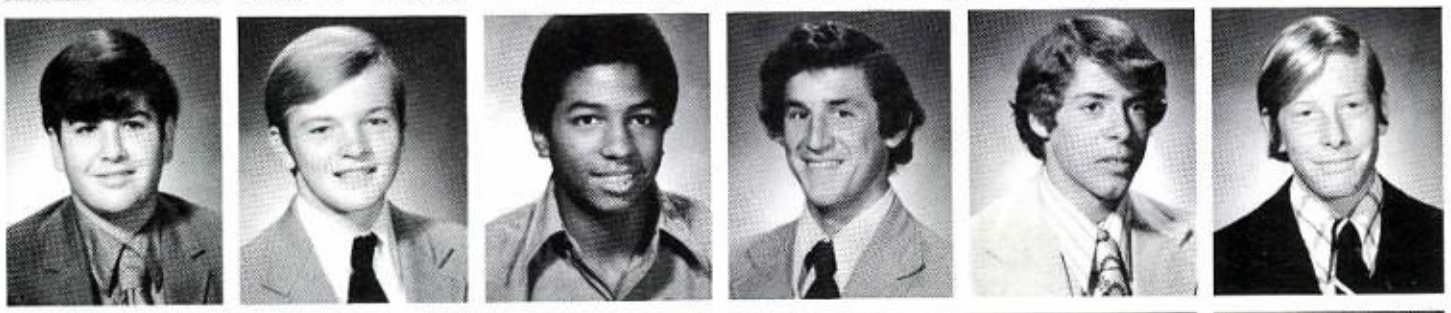
Gregory Harder
John Hasbrook
Richard Heaney
Mark Herrera
Stewart Hill
Gregory Hitchcock

Jack Ho Chung Yu
Wade Hughan
Randal Hujar
Thomas Hurley
John Hurst
Ronald Hyde

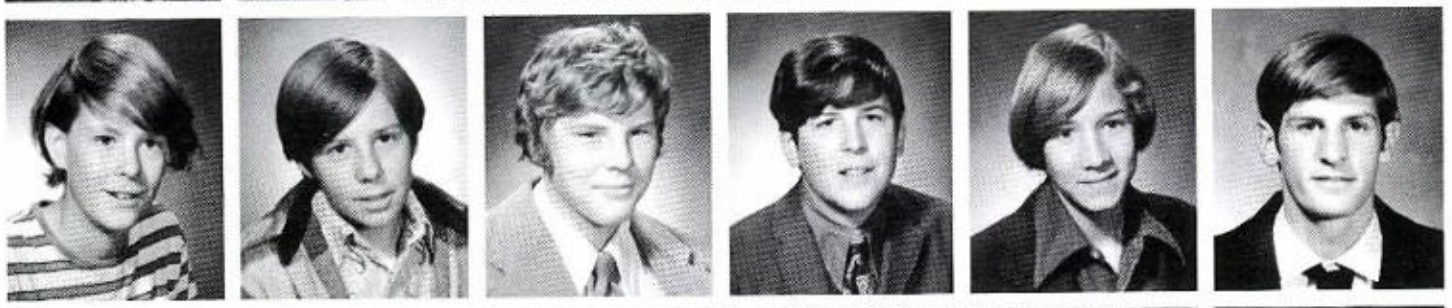
Steven Imbimbo
Michael Jacob
Jeff Johnson
Christopher Jones
Todd Jones
Jon Kacer



Brian Keaveney
Michael Kelly
Keith Kennard
Michael Karrigan
Jacques Kirch
Peter Kirwin

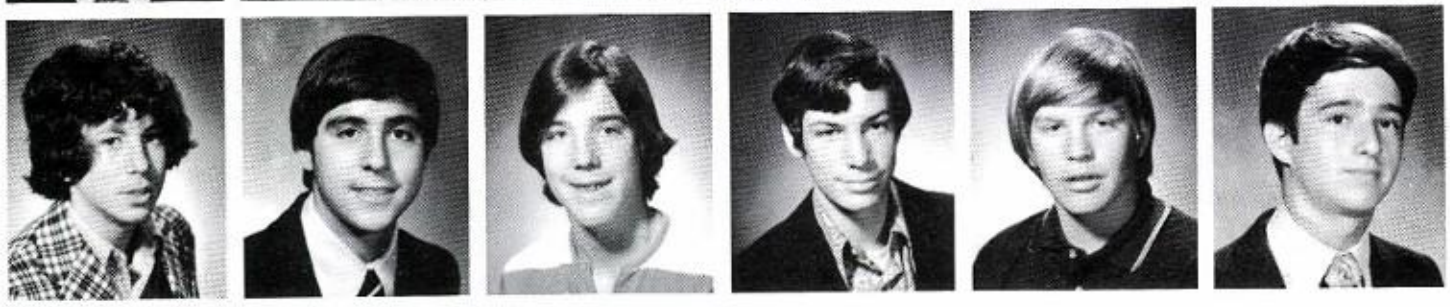


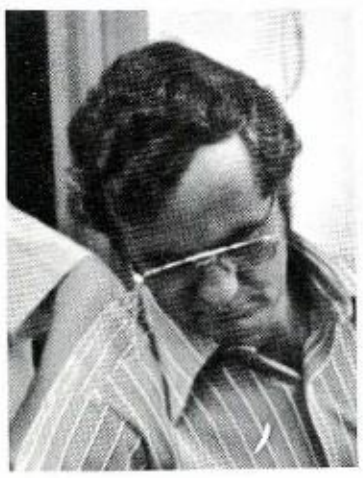
Daniel Kline
Michael Klis
Frederick Klose
Terrence Korth
Mark Lasecke
Patrick Lavelle



Greg Lawrence
Philip Lawson
Andrew Leavitt
Chester Lebsack
Douglas Lee
Timothy Lee

Robert Legallet
Richard Leider
Victor Lemas
Warren Linney
Michael Lent
Harold Lippincott





MR. LOWNEY

The University of Notre Dame is rarely considered to be one of the notable party schools in the country, yet Mr. Lowney seemed to have a pretty wild time. "I especially remember an intensely interesting geology field trip in the Appalachian Mountains." Forty people accompanied him on the trip. If only we, the future collegiates, could experience the sheer bliss of that moment in our university years. After finishing graduate school at UCLA, Notre Dame, and Atlanta University, Mr. Lowney impressively emerged with a BA in biology and an MA in chemistry and education.

"I think Bellarmine is a place where I can teach and get something accomplished." However, due to his interests in the biological sciences, Mr. Lowney regrets that Bellarmine is so academically oriented. "It leaves little room to pursue, in any great depth, a general biology course."

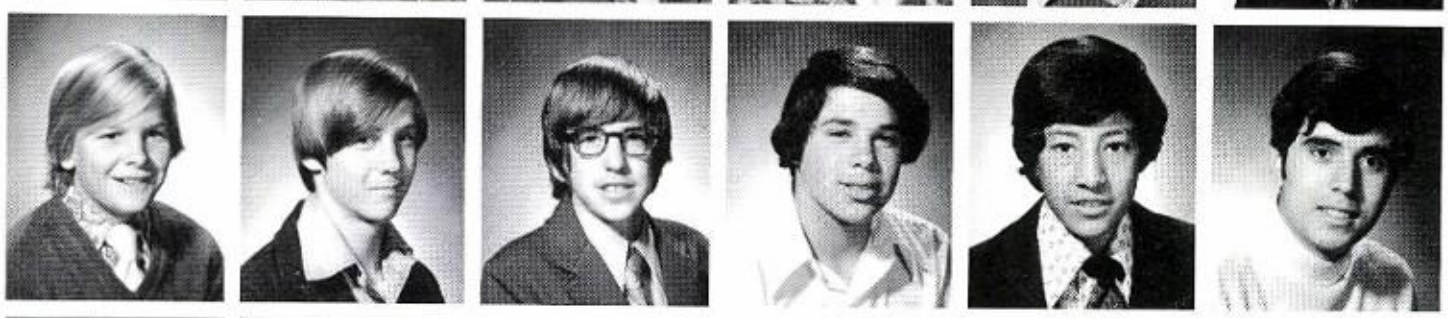
MR. MANUEL

Mr. Manuel, "the baby jesuit on the faculty," was born in New York and attended high school in Manila and San Francisco (Saint Ignatius). He received his B.A. in government and philosophy from the University of San Francisco in 1971.

Heading Mr. Manuel's list of responsibilities is his role as coordinator of the S.I.C., an inter-campus activity whose function is to involve people in work for the people. By helping others, students may find a self-fulfillment independent of school credit or other material rewards. Also important to Mr. Manuel is his work in the dormitory as a prefect on the second floor. Among his other activities, Mr. Manuel coaches pole vaulting and runs the Bellarmine Search program. And in his "spare time", he enjoys music and smoking, "smoking tobacco that is."

Mr. Manuel finds the most difficult aspect of teaching at Bellarmine is motivating students, getting them interested in their work.

Leonard Lofano
Thomas Look
Sergio Lopez
Mark Luedtke
Steven Lupi
Martin Maloney



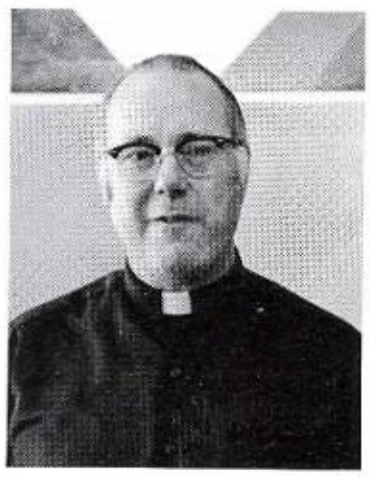
Michael Mangiantini
Dominic Mara
Stephen Markowski
Craig Marlo
Everardo Martinez
Mario Martinez

Babak Mazda
Jerome McCann
Daniel McCarthy
Joel McGreen
John McKenney
Michael McTighe

Bret Megowan
John Melehan
David Meunier
Jerome Mercer
Michael Meyer
Paul Micheletti

Mark Mingrone
Gary Minor
James Mollerus
Paul Mosher
Douglas Morrisey
Mark Mullinix

FR. MATHEWSON



Fr. Bob Mathewson, Bellarmine's esteemed headmaster and full-time leader, is not a principal who stands aloof from the students and faculty. Rather, he can be found many a day shooting hoops in the beautiful Bellarmine Sports Arena. There he is not Rev. Fr. Principal to his fellow players. On the contrary, due to his distinctive basketball style and favorite shot, he is known as the "Happy Hooker." More than one freshman, not to mention fellow faculty member, has cringed at the sight of that towering arm, Fr. Mathewson may never be known for his blazing speed or agility on the court. However, as long as his elbow is oiled Jabbar will tremble.

Fr. Mathewson, born in Huntington Park in Southern California, has led Bellarmine through difficult years of transition. However, though he is known as an excellent administrator and educator, Fr. Mathewson will always be known for his deep interest in the students and faculty. Fr. Mathewson has made Bellarmine distinctively a school for people.

MR. MOODIE

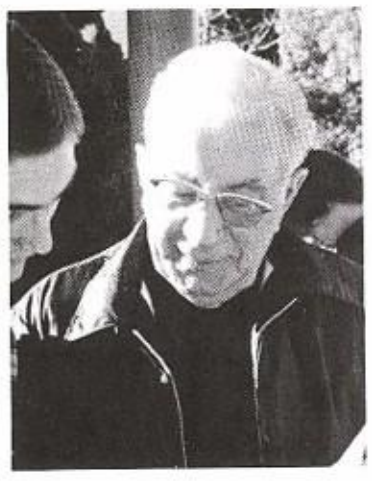
Mr. Moodie was born in a hospital. He attended high school in a building, a large stucco building. He is an alumnus of an even larger building. He currently holds a degree of 98.6 depending on his temperment. Mr. Moodie's major responsibilities are, "to be here. To show up where I'm supposed to be, when I'm supposed to be there." Mr. Moodie's major extra-curricular activity is babysitting. He does it for nothing, out of his own generosity. He hopes to remain here until he leaves. While he is here at Bellarmine he plans to survive, meet new people, fulfill his responsibilities and create an educational atmosphere." Mr. Moodie has been a Jesuit since he entered the order. "Anything that I do to have fun would be hobbies," he says.

Mr. Moodie most enjoys dinner. If he could change Bellarmine he would increase his pay 100%. That is instead of receiving nothing, he would receive zero.

FR. MORRIS

"Born in heaven" and educated in a Catholic high school, Fr. Morris majored in psychology, English, classics, and theology in the five colleges he attended; but none of them are willing to claim any credit. Few people seem to know that Fr. Morris has been at Bellarmine longer than most members of the staff. As a scholastic, he taught from '53 to '56, then returned in '61 to assume the post of director of admissions, a job he held for eight years. This year, Fr. Morris teaches full time and finds it a stimulating experience. "When you have such a docile group of students, it makes it very much an easier thing."

Besides his academic interests, Fr. Morris loves music. His daily performances in front of his class are evidence of his "flair for music and drama and the more artistic lines of thought."



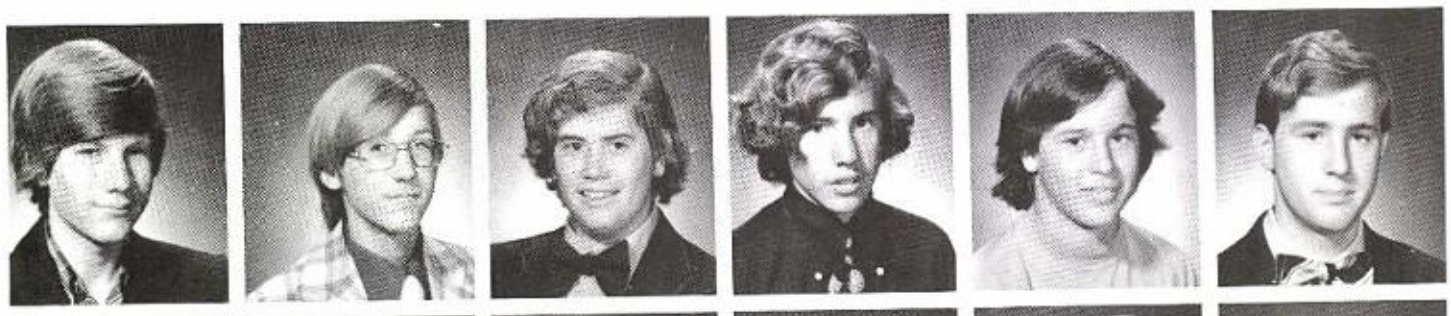
FR. MORLEY

Fr. Marty Morley has some very strong opinions about Bellarmine. Such as, "The atmosphere here doesn't seem much different here than at public school." And also: "I'm disappointed in the students' failure to live up to the ideal Catholic young man. I think we should be teaching morals which I don't think we're doing sometimes." Not to mention: "The Bellarmine image is not what it was ten years ago. Many things could be done in a better way but nothing is done."

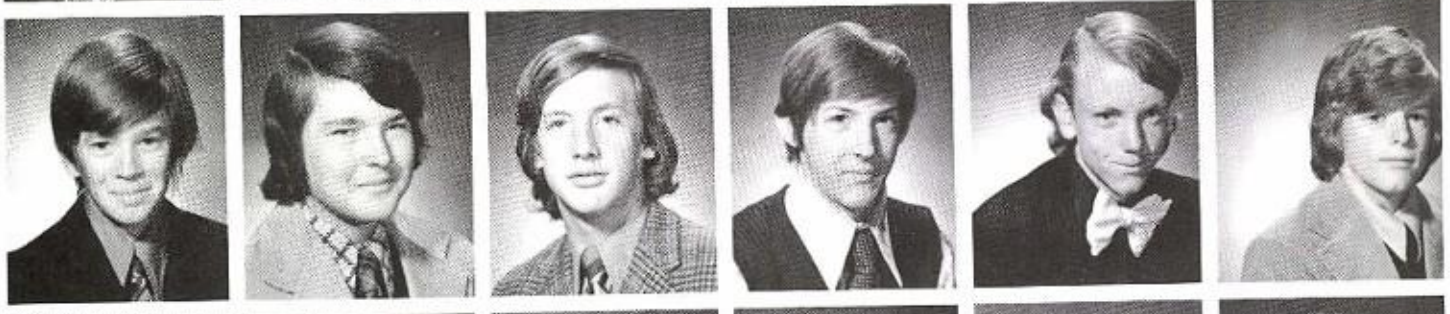
Besides being critical though, Fr. Morley does possess a neutral opinion. "I feel the Junior class is the backbone of the school. In ASB elections, the Junior class vote should dominate."

But Fr. Morley does more than sit around and form opinions. He moderates the Soph Hop and is a freshman counselor. "I'm interested in interacting with as many students as possible." Fr. Morley is quite outspoken.

Robert Naegele
Mark Neagle
Glenn Newton
John Nino
Michael Nolan
John Nunzir

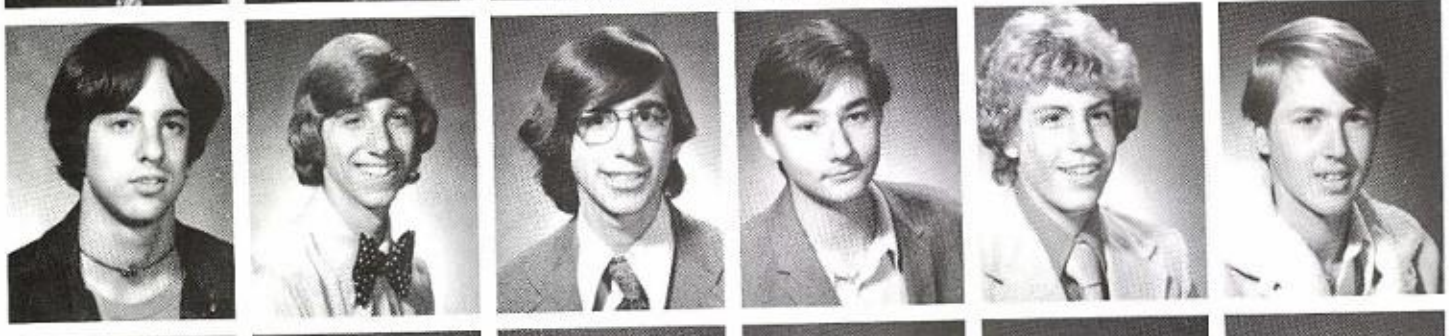


Sean O'Brien
Shawn O'Connor
Richard O'Keefe
Robert O'Keefe
John O'Leary
Daniel Ondrasek

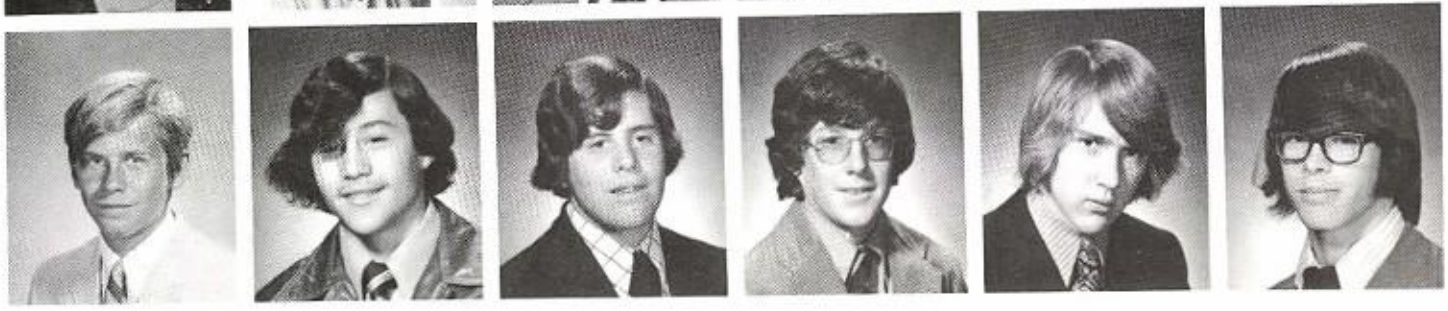


James O'Shea
Timothy Orsley
Thomas Page
Frank Palatella
Curtis Pape
John Parrisenti

Earle Parsons
Matthew Pelinga
Thomas Pereira
John Perkins
Andrew Perrucci
Courtney Peterson



Steven Pieracci
Frank Pinheiro
Michael Pilling
David Plough
Mark Poindexter
Robert Pope



MR. MUTH

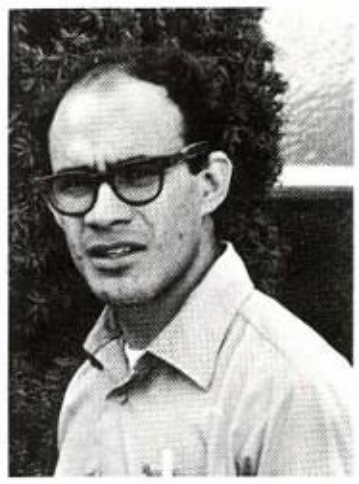
Mr. Muth, one of the newer additions to the Bellarmine Community, is a native born Californian from Santa Ana. He proudly recalls attending Mater Dei High School in 1966 when their football team was ranked up there with the famed Bellarmine team of that year.

He attended Loyola University, Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama, and USF. He received Bachelor degrees in Physics and Philosophy and is looking forward to attaining his Masters and maybe Ph.D. in Physics.

While teaching five classes of Algebra and Earth Science he also coaches track and cross country teams. He is the coach of the newly formed crew club and moderator of the amateur club. He also has his pilot's license. He enjoys running and barbershop quartets. His musical talents include mastery of the guitar, piano, organ, double bass, and recorder.

Mr. Muth loves teaching. "Coming to Bellarmine was a completely new experience."

MR. OCHOA



Mr. Jesse Ochoa, one of Bellarmine's three Spanish teachers, has a definite concern for Bellarmine which goes beyond teaching and coaching.

"I feel there is a need for more cooperation on everyone's part. If there was more cooperation, the school would greatly improve and so would the spirit.

Mr. Ochoa feels each class should meet every day. Although this would be accompanied by an even heavier work load than that which already exists, he believes it is necessary. "I feel this would upgrade the school and therefore bring about a needed increase in spirit."

Mr. Ochoa is actively involved in Bellarmine as coach of both Cross Country and Track and Field teams. He enjoys working with athletes on an individual basis. This way, team unity can be strengthened and, further, a team's accomplishments will improve.

Michael Powers
Gary Preston
Martin Putnam
Gregory Raiche
Richard Ramian
Marc Rebboah

David Renkoski
James Revels
Nathan Rios
Michael Robinson
Paul Rockwood
Alan Rose

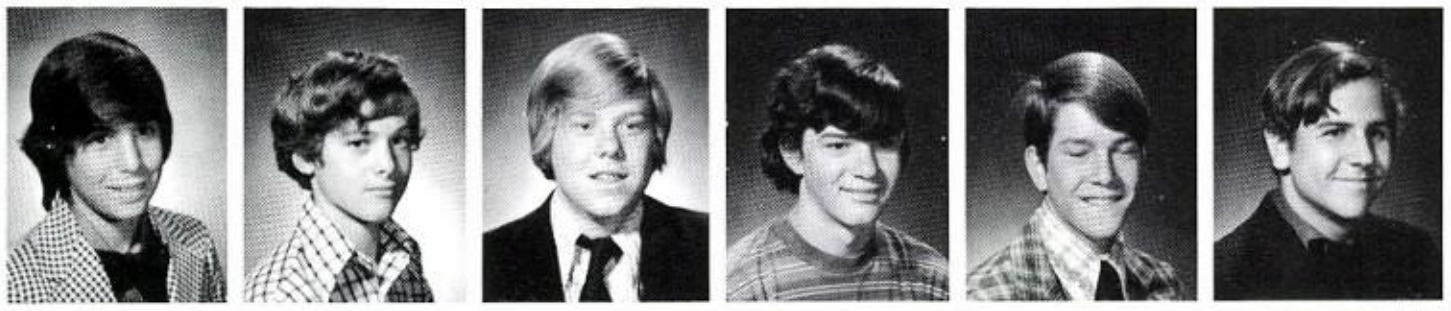
Michael Rosendin
Brian Ross
Gregg Rowell
Jeff Russell
Donald Sabatini
Mark Sanford

Peter Santana
Subrata Sarkar
Robert Sasseen
Christopher Schennone
Timothy Schmidt
Herbert Schneider

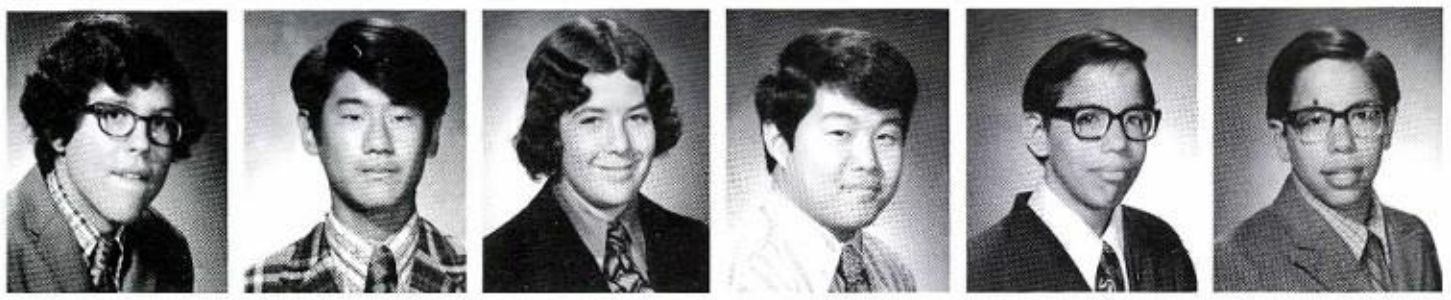
Jeff Schwartz
Timothy Seavey
Daniel Shafer
Jeffrey Sheehan
William Shellooe
Charles Shreve

Orin Sierakowski
John Singer
Timothy Slavin
John Sobraske
Henry Solorzano
Keith Soressi

John Souza
Thomas Spitters
Thomas Strait
Stephen Stroth
Mark Strutner
Leonard Sudyka



Joseph Supple
Thomas Takayama
Michael Talty
Eric Tang
Armand Tapia
Arthur Tapia



Russell Tefft
Thomas Templeman
Roger Terlet
James Thomas
Charles Thompson
John Towne

Anthony Tseng
Davide Vieira
Christopher Villa
Brian VonKonsky
Martin VonRaesfeld
Donald Wakefield

FR. O'ROURKE

Born in "the City," Father O'Rourke attended St. Ignatius High School, where his most exciting experience was graduation. (That just shows you what kind of school S.I. is!) Also a graduate of USF, Father is now a fulltime counselor at Bellarmine. Though he claims to have been a Jesuit for eighty years, he does not look a day over seventy-five.

Father enjoys his counseling responsibilities because these duties put him in contact with an interesting assortment of students working together in the most academically-oriented school in the California province. Whenever Fr. O'Rourke pops his head into a classroom, each student is wishing to be called out of a potentially boring lecture. As a counselor, Father does not put on airs but is himself, a sincere and caring individual.

Father O'Rourke feels that his major commitment is the salvation of his soul. In other words, he is going to try to limit his sins to two a week.

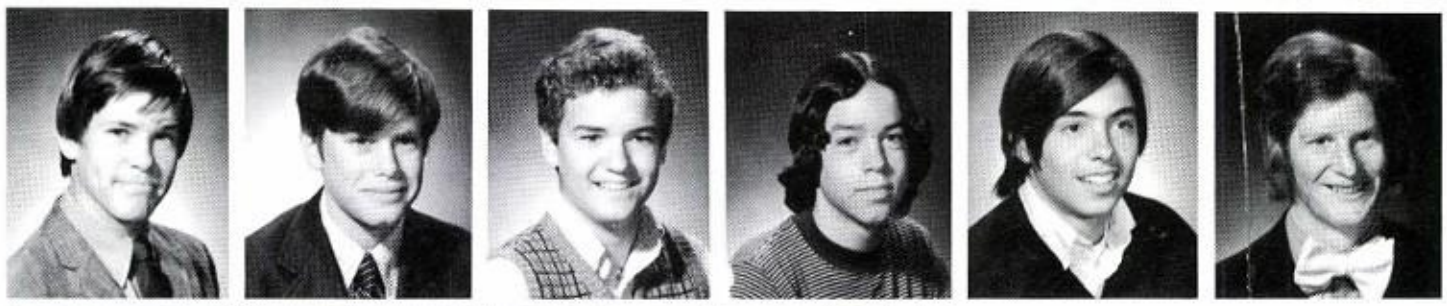
MR. PELOSI

Mr. Tony Pelosi, Bellarmine's math department chairman, has a dual assignment. His job is to teach Algebra I and Geometry to new, unsuspecting freshmen. Admittedly, this job can be tough. Teaching freshmen is a chore in itself, and the transition to a new school adds to the problem.

Mr. Pelosi's second job is to coach the Varsity Basketball team, a job he has once again accepted. Though this job takes a major part of his afternoon to do, Mr. Pelosi seems to enjoy working with the team again.

Mr. Pelosi's success is present in the classroom. Although most frosh are frightened of him, most walk away agreeing he's the best teacher they've had. His teaching methods are not unique; his style is consistent. The motivation he is able to instill in his students is what stands out. Sometimes it takes scare, sometimes it takes jug, and sometimes it takes plain force. But whatever it is it works and that's what Bellarmine is here for.

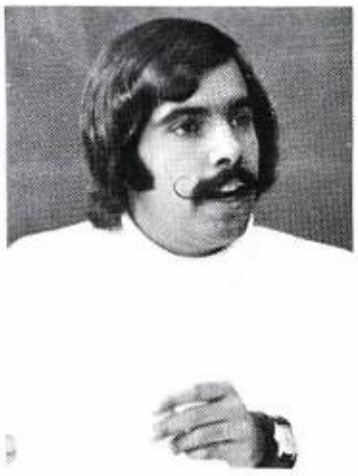
Thomas Walker
John Wall
Stuart Walpole
John Walsh
Michael Walsh
Brian Walter



Scott Wass
David Wendel
Bruce Wilson
Daniel Witzig
Stuart Woolf
Kevin Woolsey

Peter Yarbrough
Keith Zaky
Robert Zolezzi
Joseph Zsutty

MR. PEREZ

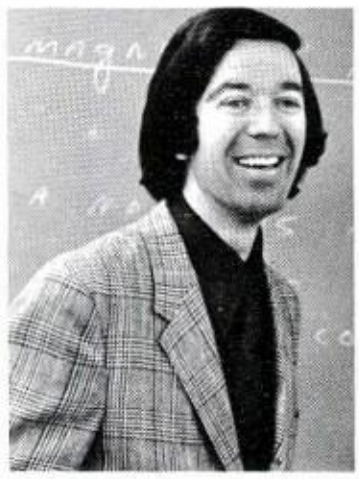


Bell Aquatics has added a fish to its pool this year. Mr. Jim Perez has come back to Bellarmine after graduating in '68. He attended Santa Clara and set records for the 200, 500, and 1,000 yard freestyle (and became team captain for the waterpolo and swimming teams). Mr. Perez has been a swim coach for seven years and traveled extensively through Canada. He coached teams for the Olympic trials in Winnipeg and in 1973 coached the Provincial Swim Team to the far Western Championships.

Mr. Perez is looking forward to a rewarding season this year and a high ranking in the Central Coast Championships, but he also has more far-reaching goals. "I am trying to develop a highly competitive sense of team spirit and a feeling of team effort."

Since Mr. Perez came to Bellarmine, Bell Aquatics has felt some fundamental changes. Workouts have become longer and faster. Swimmers are drawing their graffitti with handlebar moustaches, and the temperature 76o.

MR. PHELAN



Mr. Robert Phelan and his wife, Margo, recently attended the Bellarmine Costume Ball as Jack and the Beanstalk. His wife was Jack. The chairman of the foreign language department has been married for eight years and has two girls. The bite of inflation has struck even this small family. To cut costs, Mr. Phelan is now buying binder twine for ties. He was born in downtown Barranquila, Colombia, population thirteen including cockroaches and cacti. Mr. Phelan attended Loyola University of Los Angeles and taught there for a few years. Later he moved to Bellarmine at the request of Father Mathewson.

A stalwart, muscular, all-around jock, Mr. Phelan is invaluable to the sports program at Bellarmine. Few people pass by the sidelines without uttering a word of profound admiration for the domineering figure of Mr. Phelan as he skillfully keeps score. In addition, Mr. Phelan is a bowler. There are rumors that he also teaches.

CLASS OF '78

FR. PRIVETT

If you see a little wimp convulsing on the floor of room 310, do not rush for a doctor. Instead tell the students to stop laughing at Fr. Privett and stick a towel in the little man's mouth. Despite frequent distractions, Fr. Privett manages to teach one entire Western Civilization class and survive as Assistant Principal during his off hours. The class definitely has its strong points as one student anonymously commented, "His spastic displays make his class much more interesting."

Fr. Privett was born in San Francisco and attended the University of Santa Clara. He finds teaching at Bellarmine "sheer joy" and "unadulterated bliss." Fr. Privett is proud of his unique teaching style. "I teach me." The readers may interpret the honest Father's quote any way they wish to.

Thousands of other interesting facts may be lifted from Fr. Privett's portfolio. He is very conscious of his relations with students. "I hate being a wimp."

Gregory Abate
Philip Aguero
Richard Alaimo
Peter Alix
Joseph Alvarado
James Amaral

Richardo Amor
John Ane
Alexander Applegarth
Silverio Avila
Christopher Avina
Scott Barnett

Stephen Barnett
George Barrington
John Battaglia
Gregory Baumann
Robert Beall
Noel Benger

Glen Bennett
John Bernal
Steven Batando
Christopher Bey
Mark Biagini
Douglas Bieber

Michael Binkle
Tim Blackmore
Gregory Bloom
John Boer
Robert Boland
Joseph Bonanno

MR. REYERSON

Mr. Hardy Reyerson teaches five classes of Algebra II, Trigonometry, Analytic Geometry, and Calculus at Bellarmine. His only complaint about teaching at Bellarmine concerns the lack of girls. "I have taught girls before and not only were they easier to work with but they seemed to keep the boys calm. With girls present, the language used by students would not be so crude." He enjoys the involvement of students in Bellarmine's sports program and the other extra-curricular activities.

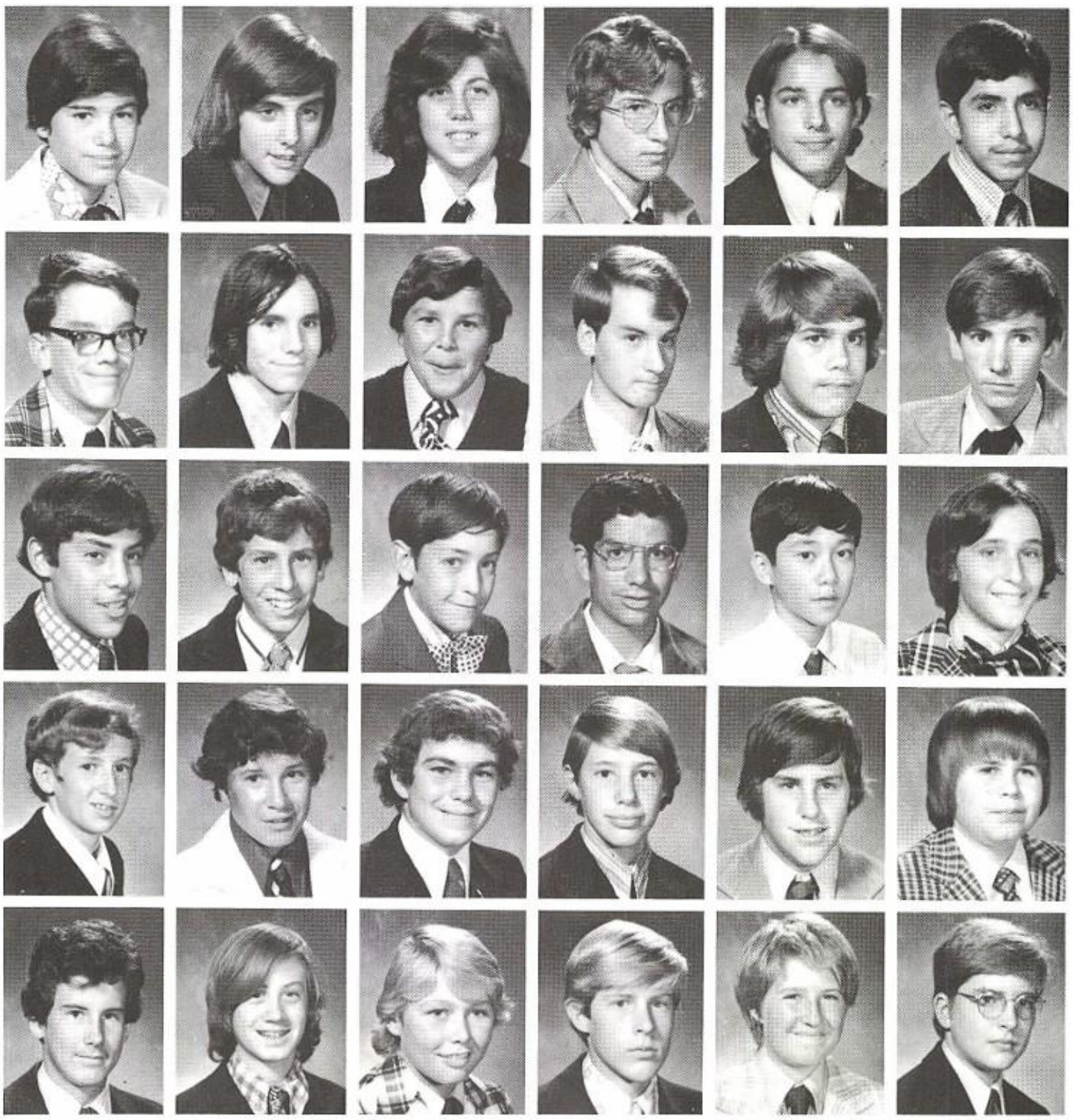
Mr. Reyerson was born in Minneapolis, Minnesota and attended Loyola High School in Mankato. He graduated from St. John's College in St. Cloud where he received his B.A. and M.A. in Mathematics.

Apart from his academic pursuits, Mr. Reyerson coaches the freshman football team and is head of the Chess Club. Mr. Reyerson also enjoys skiing, hiking, and camping.

MR. ROBINSON

Early in September, Mr. Robinson, the controversial English department head, introduced a daring new plan. With sadistically sparkling eyes, Mr. Robinson announced that every English student at Bellarmine shall be forced to learn! Since his dramatic announcement, Dickie R. has received more complaints than a rubber crutch maker. Amid storms of protest and violence, though, Robby remained tough. In addition to upholding the program, "The Robs" managed to torture two English classes of feeble minded sophomores.

Students really appreciate what Mr. Robinson has done for them. For example, the shredded remains from fifteen telephone books were affectionately strewn across his room one day—the careful work of loving students. Acutely aware of Robby's taste for an occasional drink, one of his classes thoughtfully presented him a quart of Chivas Regal bottle filled with colored water.



Anthony Borba
Donald Breuner
Alan Brodie
Richard Brown
Roderick Buckley
Albert Buenrostro

Damien Burnett
Richard Caine
Michael Cancilla
Stephen Cappelloni
James Caselden
James Casey

Ciro Cavazos
Alan Centofante
Steve Chaix
David Chapman
Eugene Chen
Guy Chicoine

Michael Christensen
George Cintas
Gilbert Clark
Randall Clark
Joseph Cleary
John Clifford

Brian Clinch
Steven Coaker
Scott Collie
Chris Comfort
Edward Conley
Sean Convery

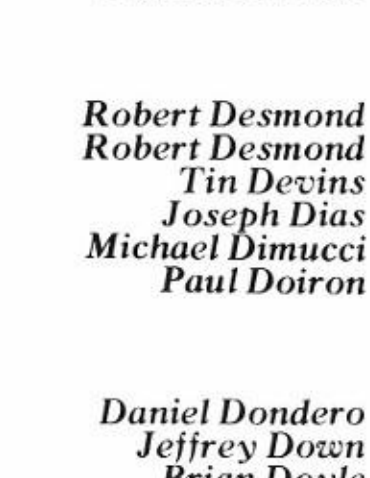
John Cooney
Joseph Cruz
Mark Debruin
Rocci Della Maggiore
James Demma
Donald Dennan

Robert Desmond
Robert Desmond
Tin Devins
Joseph Dias
Michael Dimucci
Paul Doiron

Daniel Dondero
Jeffrey Down
Brian Doyle
Jeffrey Ducote
Dennis Dullea
Eric Ellefsen

Paul English
Stephen Erigero
Edward Espino
Lawrence Esquerra
Christopher Estrada
Lee Everett

Patrick Fahrner
Mark Falcone
David Farpelha
Brian Felix
Stephen Ferrando
Bruno Felice



FR. ROCK

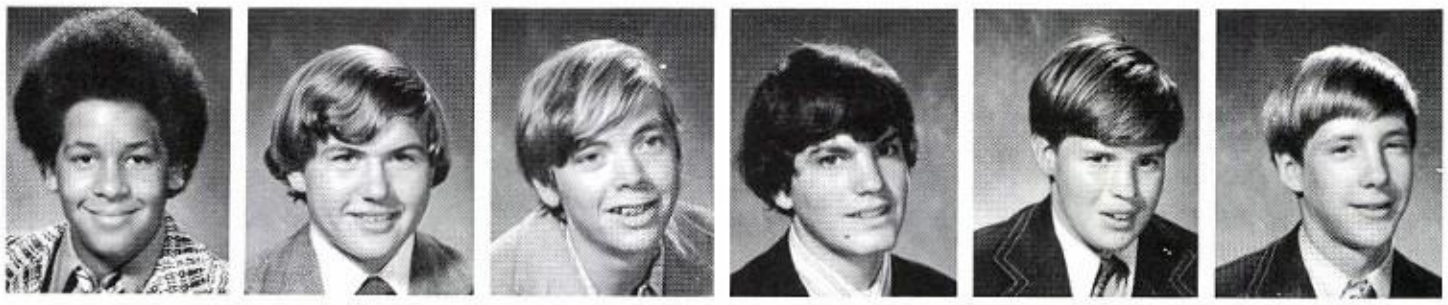
Serenity. Intensity. Serenity. Priest. Serenity. Counselor. Serenity. Teacher. Serenity. Interested. Serenity. Smiling. Serenity. Blueslip. Serenity. Conscience former. Serenity. Retreat director. Serenity.

All of the above words appropriately describe Fr. Marty Rock. Fr. Rock impregnates the Bellarmine atmosphere with a quality which is both distinctive and unique. This quality sets Fr. Rock apart from the crowd at Bellarmine. Amid many sensations which flood one's senses during a Bellarmine day, Fr. Rock and his most distinctive quality put him in a class all his own. This quality is one which rubs off on all who know him. But, those most affected by this quality are probably his counselees and students. Only those who have had close contact with Fr. Rock can truly appreciate this quality. It is overwhelming. If you have had Fr. Rock as a counselor or as a teacher in his small classroom below the Physics lab, then you are aware of this quality which pervades him. If not, check the list above.

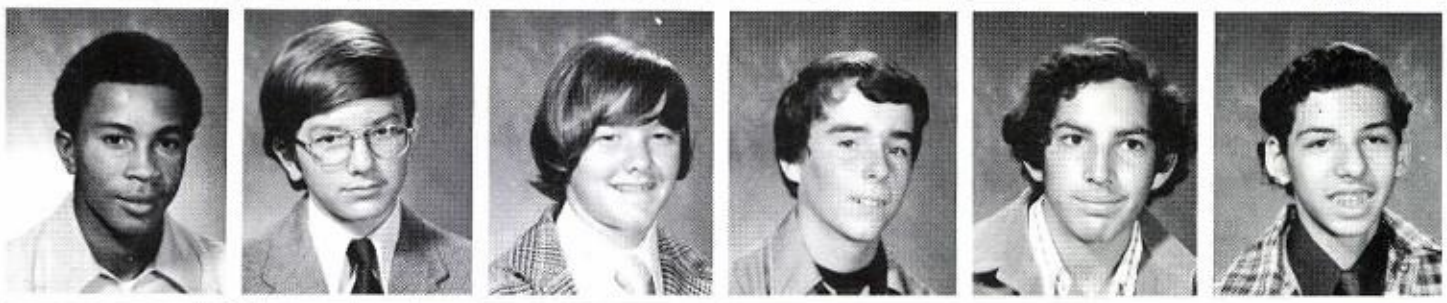
FR. ROIDE

Two years have elapsed since Father Russell Roide returned to Bellarmine after having been a scholastic here. During this time, drastic and beneficial changes have taken place. Upon coming to Bellarmine he became head of the Theology department and took up the task of renovating the religious life at the school. The Creative Worship Seminar was organized to liven up the Masses. Soon they cut a record. Father Roide set up a retreat program and made them more attractive to the students. He found the Block B Society lacking in certain service areas and the result was a new prestigious Service Club. His progressive contributions have rocked the core of Bellarmine. Father Roide is simply pregnant with ideas.

"My only regret is that I teach only one class. I like to be in close contact with students." Father Roide would like to see the school become smaller. "If there was a smaller student body we could give more time to the students who want to learn."



John Finkle
Matthew Fletcher
Kevin Fogarty
Patrick Folan
Damon Foley
James Forester



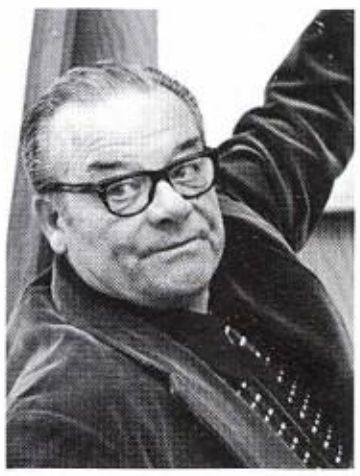
Troy Forte
Douglas Fredrick
Stephen Fugate
David Galligan
Stephen Garcia
Michael Garza

Michael Gaul
Sean Geddes
Steven Geraci
Gregg Giansiracusa
William Gillick
Edward Glatzmayer

Edward Gonzales
Matthew Greaney
Michael Gregg
Mark Grein
Richard Grim
John Groh

Richard Guerra
Daniel Hagerty
Stephen Hall
Daniel Halloran
Timothy Halloran
Paul Harrington

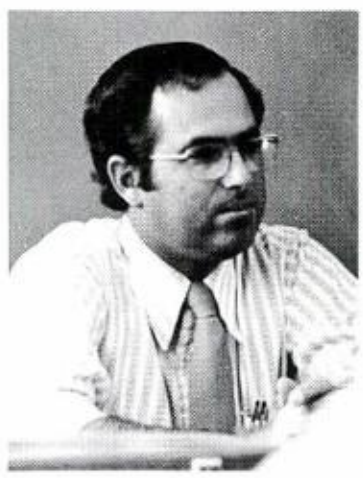
MR. ROMANO



1931 happened a fairly long time ago. Yet the distance shortens considerably if one measures time through events. "Upon graduation, the most important thing that had happened to me at Bellarmine was girls." What happened after you arrived at the University of Santa Clara? "Older girls," he replied. The venerable Mr. Romano has some interesting memories. "I was pleased to see so many Bellarmine students who had acted under my direction go on into other fields of acting, television, movies, and the theater. Marty Passetta is producing in Hollywood, while Richard Risso is directing at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival."

Mr. Romano has been directing at Bellarmine since 1943. His work allows him to be involved with the theater, and with the formation of each individual. "They are getting experience, all around education, as far as life is concerned. The student learns to stand on his own two feet and express themselves."

MR. RUTH



"The main reason I teach here is because I enjoyed the school when I was here, and it meant a lot to me. I liked it for what it stood for, as far as what one was supposed to be getting across to a kid. I found that a lot of good people formed my life here. I like the kids here now, and that's part of the reason I feel good about the school."

Mr. Ruth is quite active in the school. He helped coach Varsity and J.V. football teams, and worked on pitching and catching on all three levels of baseball. When he's through coaching for the day, he hops in the car for a spin with the student drivers.

"The hardest thing for me is trying to figure out what's going on in a kid's head when I'm trying to teach a theorem to him. If my job is to teach that guy why the opposite sides of a parallelogram are equal, and even if he still doesn't know why after 20 minutes, then the hardest thing for me to find out is why he just lost all interest in math."

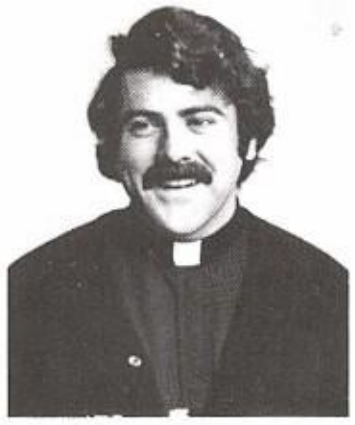
BRO. RYAN

There isn't a day most Bellarmine students won't run into Brother Ryan. Whether it be at the co-op for a morning snack, at the baseball field for an afternoon workout, or at the dorm in the evening.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Brother Ryan has served as a Jesuit for twenty-four years. He feels that working at Bellarmine is, "very delightful," and he strives for, "personal development of the student."

Brother Ryan holds an Associated Arts degree from San Bernadino Valley College. He teaches one P.E. class and claims his hobby is "sports." He feels the school needs a new gym and more equipment.

Brother Ryan presents an image of dedication and contentment to the religious life for those who come in contact with him. He aims to perform, "a dedicated job at Bellarmine or wherever he is sent."



MR. SCHAUKOWITCH

Contrary to historical records (and yearbook copy), Jim Schaukowitch, not Dan Pastorini, was the real bulwark of the 1967 Bellarmine Varsity football squad.

Without the inspirational efforts of its manager, a football team is nothing. But Mr. Schaukowitch left the jock image behind and joined the Jesuits when he graduated from Bellarmine. He acquired the bulk of his college education at Gonzaga in Spokane and Loyola of L.A. from which he received a Bachelor's degree in philosophy as well as minors in mariachi dancing and croquet. In 1973, "Two Shoes", now sporting a fuzzy lip, returned to his high school alma mater to teach English, counsel sophomores, and babysit the dorm!

Mr. Schaukowitch defines his major commitments to Bellarmine in terms of the students he teaches: "I try to give them some kind of background on which they can live their Christian lives and live with others." Schauky enjoys his work at Bellarmine but he finds teaching a challenge.

Thomas Hayes
Todd Hazelquist
Stephen Herrera
David Herzer
Lance Heywood
Gerard Hilgart

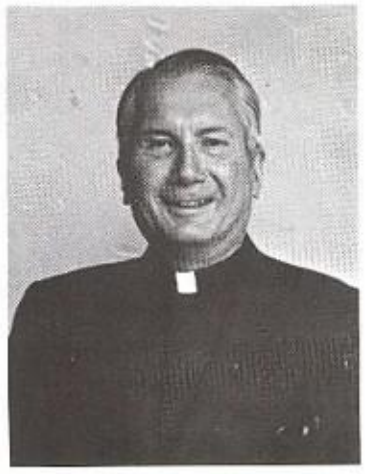
John Hirsch
Michael Ho Chung Han
Dewayne Hoff
Martin Hoff
Richard Holder
James Hurley

Eugene Hutz
Brent Iverson
Mark Jacobs
Karl Jacobson
Ezequiel Jaime
Richard Jasper

Antonio Jimenez
Andrew Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Anthony Jones
Kerry Jones
Steven Jones

Mark Karmendy
William Keane
David Keirns
Kevin Keith
Lawrence Kelly
Terrence Kelsh

FR. SILVA



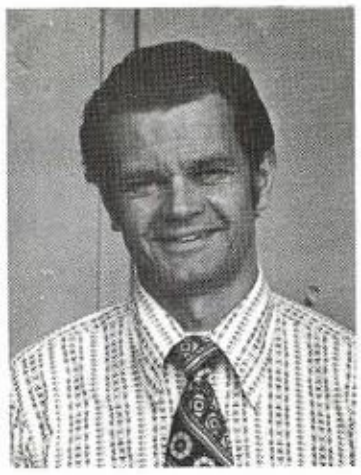
Fr. Silva has been a Jesuit for 44 years. He is presently the superior of Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos. He organizes retreats for men and women, and special retreat plans for religious sisters.

Fr. Silva teaches one Shakespeare class here at Bellarmine. Although he is used to a college audience, and thinks some of the students at Bellarmine don't pay full attention in class, he enjoys teaching here.

He is interested in how his students see their lives. "I try to put across Shakespeare as a direct reflection of life. All of Shakespeare's characters have certain faults that are very human. If one understands the characters, he will have a better outlook on life."

Fr. Silva's teaching is unique. He teaches on a college level and puts very little emphasis on grades. He is only concerned with whether one has gained something from his class or not.

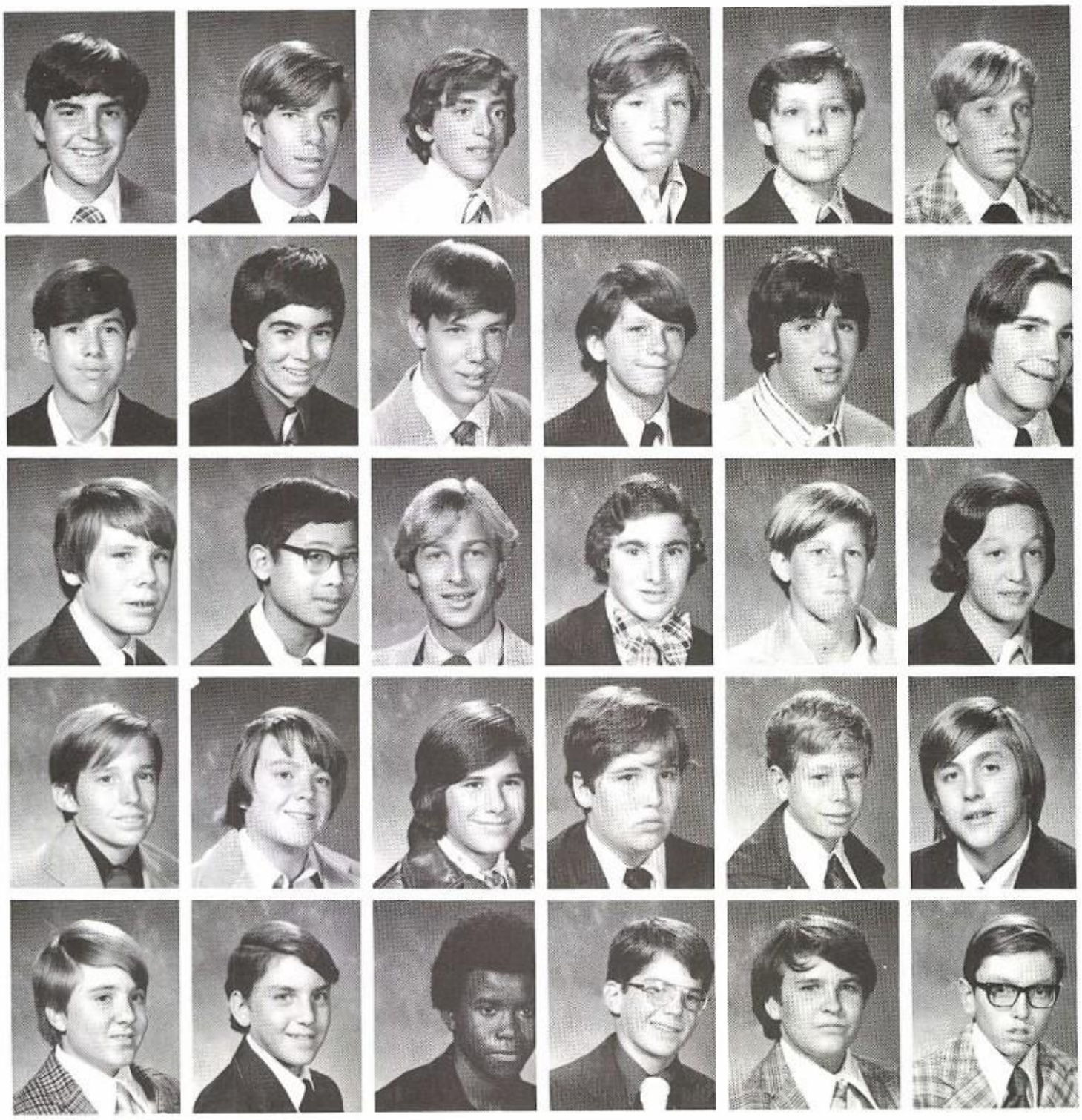
MR. SONDREAL



"Music is like a second occupation to me." Mr. Sondreal is a very talented musician. He is one of the music directors for his parish, and plays for Bellarmine's cretive Worship Seminar.

He is moderator of the math club, and is one of the few courageous souls who risks his life daily while teaching driver training. Mr. Sondreal enjoys all types of sports, from Cross Country to Golf, and coached varsity basketball at Bellarmine a few years ago.

"Bellarmine to me is an opportunity to teach highly motivated high school students in an atmosphere where I can publicly express my viewpoints about God." Mr. Sondreal is unique in the way he brings God into the classroom. As he sees it, his commitment to the student is not just teaching math. "The religious aspect of the school is the most important aspect. I teach math, but I would also like to see every student come to a personal realization of the primary importance of God in their lives.



Patrick Kerrigan
Kevin King
Paul Kirch
John Kirwan
Matthew Kolbo
Christ Komar

Rene Labrado
Clark Latterell
Matthew Lavacot
Stephen Lawrence
Stephen Laxalt
Richard Lazzarini

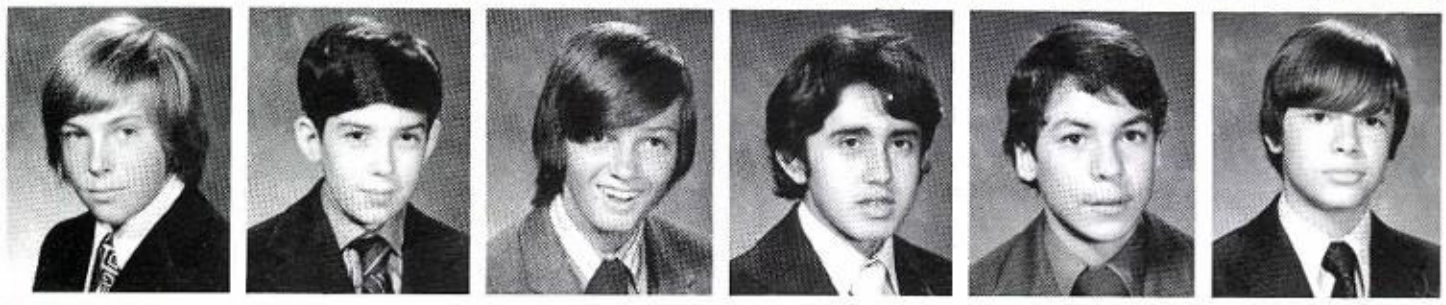
Scott Leaver
Randall Lee
Dennis Leggett
Robert Leiter
Michael Lemmon
Paul Letsinger

Paul Lippert
William Lippman
Jeffrey Lofano
Mark Mahany
Michael Malaccorto
Charles Mallinkrodt

Stephen Marczak
Michael Marr
Frank Martin
Paul Martin
Michael Maxfield
James McClelland

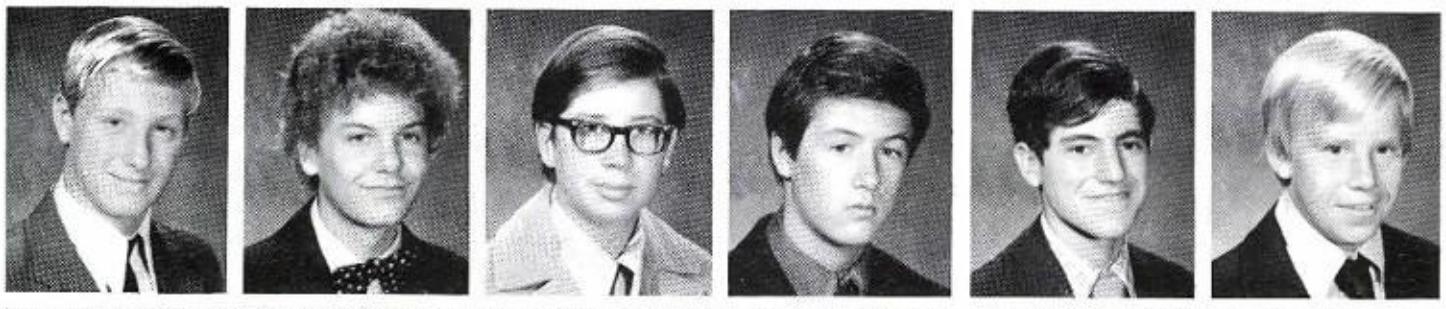
William McDonald
Gary McGill
Ned McIver
Thomas McReynolds
Terrence Meagher
Thomas Meckenstock

James Meidl
Svend Mejdal
Jerome Mercer
Karl Micotti
Michael Miller
Douglas Miscoll

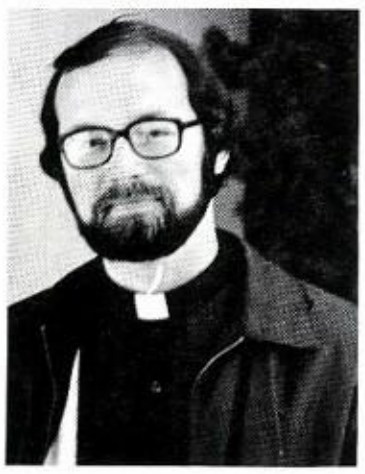


Tim Monahan
Lang Montgomery
Gregory Moore
Ernesto Moreno
Michael Morgan
Paul Murphy

Jeffrey Myers
Michael Myers
Thomas Naras
Geoffrey Neumayr
Frank Nobriga
John Noonan



Sam Nunes
Thomas Obot
Jerry O'Connell
Brett O'Connor
Kevin O'Shea
Thomas Palmisano



MR. SPIELER

Although Mr. Spieler has been a Jesuit for 11 years, and teaching most of the time, he seems to be more interested in doing a pastoral ministry. He works about ten to twelve hours a week counseling families and married couples. However, he still feels his major responsibilities are to the ninety kids he struggles with each day in his freshman religion classes.

"The hardest thing for me about teaching at Bellarmine is being put in a teacher position. Somehow it is very stylized and separate from the students I work with. It's very difficult for me to meet students in a classroom environment."

"I enjoy most the moments of freedom when I can be myself, and the kids themselves. I enjoy it when we can laugh together in class for the same reason. I enjoy being trusted by the students."

Mr. Spieler was ordained in June.

FR. SPOLETINI

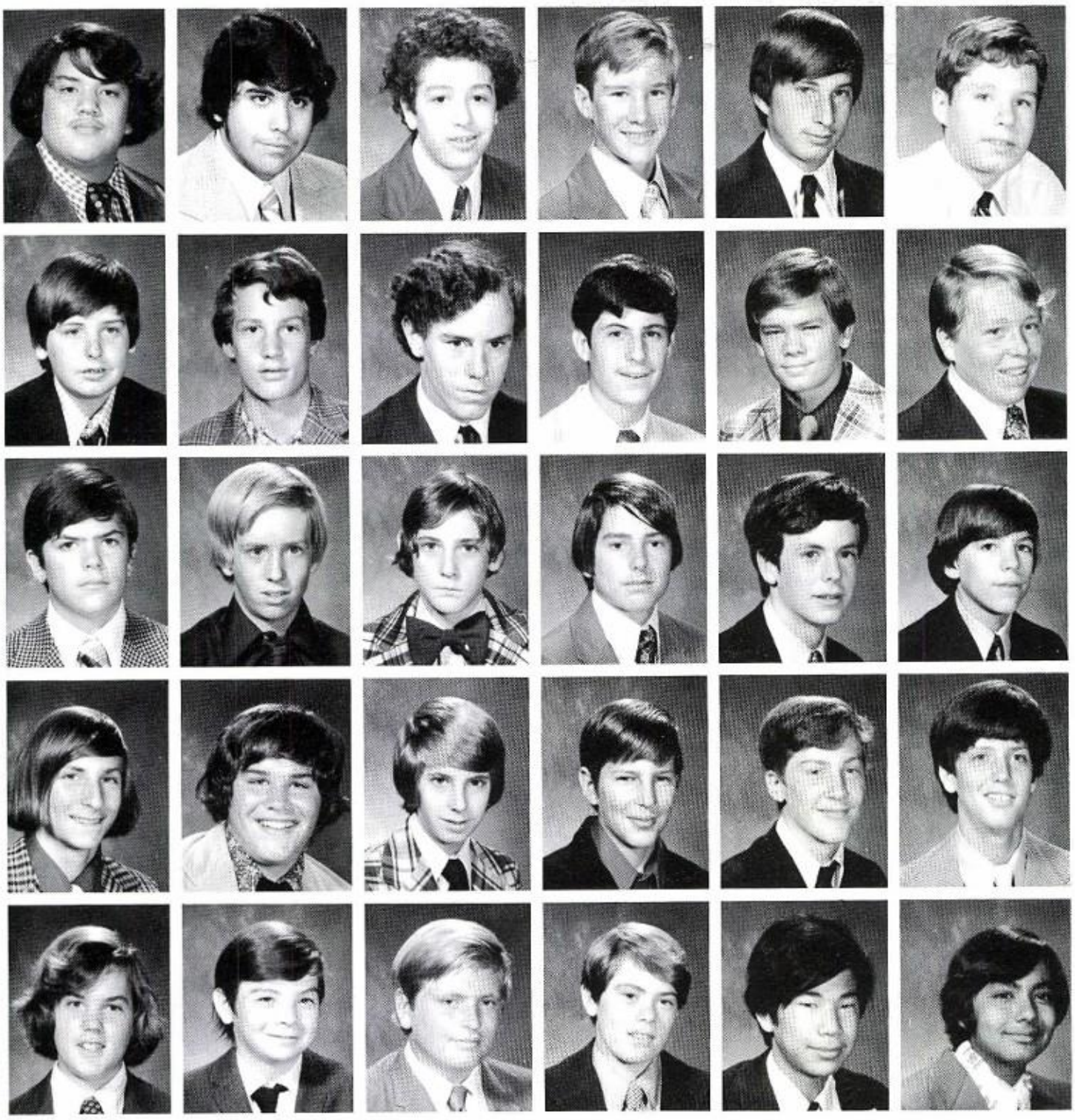
Fr. Spoletini was born in beautiful downtown Rome. He attended both high school and college at Subianco, the Benedictine school for boys in Italy.

He became interested in the Society of Jesus in 1946 and in 1948 he sailed to the U.S. He was ordained in San Francisco and almost immediately moved to Alaska for eleven years.

In 1972, Fr. Spoletini arrived at Bellarmine. He is teaching several classes of Italian. "I feel I am not just teaching boys, but also preparing them to be working citizens in society and the Church."

He plans on staying at Bellarmine where he is the Freshman soccer coach. He also enjoys playing tennis, and makes a hobby of reading.

Fr. Spoletini is known to run a very loose classroom; however, he strongly feels the curriculum at Bellarmine should be more rigid, and standards should be higher.



Jeffrey Palomo
Michael Palumbo
Vito Pannutti
Eric Parnell
John Pasco
Thomas Paskeri

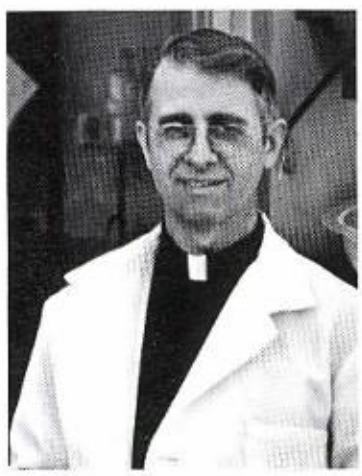
Robert Pearman
Marc Peltzer
Mario Pera
Patrick Perez
Willard Peterson
Kenneth Podgorsek

Michael Polito
Gregory Pruett
John Raible
Gerald Rapp
Thomas Rau
Anthony Real

George Redington
Greg Renstrom
Mark Roberts
Daniel Rosenberg
Edward Ruder
Jeffrey Ruster

Donald Russi
Steven Ruth
James Ryan
Mark Ryan
Christopher Sakamaki
Gary Salas

FR. STOUT

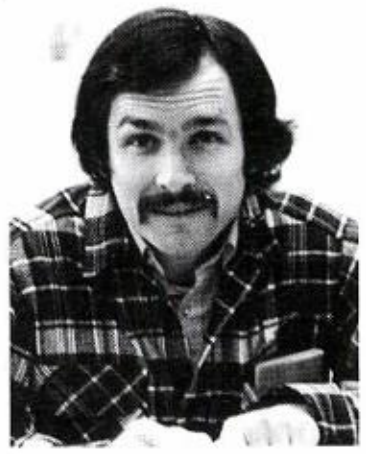


Fr. Stout was born and raised in San Jose, Ca. After completing his grade school education, Fr. Stout like many young men decided that the best high school he could attend was Bellarmine. Fr. Stout graduated in 1951 after which he went directly into the Jesuits. During his religious training he received his masters in theology and learned chemistry.

Fr. Stout's major commitments within the school are to the Chicano Student's Union and the Radio Club, both of which he is moderator. He is also the Catholic chaplain to the San Jose Fire Department which his chemistry classes discuss regularly. Fr. Stout also spends many hours working at Our Lady of the Star Parish in Alviso. He helps out by repairing the houses of poor people and giving them spiritual guidance whenever he can.

Fr. Stout tries to impress on his students the idea of justice which he thinks is necessary in life.

MR. SULLIVAN



Mr. Sullivan experienced nativity in the illustrious Cornhusker State, Nebraska. There are rumors that this amazing child prodigy was able to communicate with his mother through the use of short hand. He matriculated at Creighton College Preparatory where he memorized Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, but it was not until he had mastered the Encyclopedia Britanica that his true genius was revealed. While attending Santa Clara University and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., "Wild Bill" garnered a Bachelor's Degree in philosophy and English, a Master's in English, and a vocabulary of four hundred fifty-three new sixteen syllable words. Never satisfied with his accumulated knowledge, Mr. Sullivan anticipates continued schooling in the field of law. But Mr. Sullivan is fighting a never ending battle against the perversion of the English language by foreign innuendoes and "uneducated Bellarmine slobs."

For "enjoyment" Mr. Sullivan jogs, reads, travels, and sadistically bleeds over his students' papers.

MS. WALSH

"I'm a self-proclaimed sun worshipper. I also like to bowl, body surf, and belly dance." Along with these somewhat exotic hobbies, Ms. Walsh is a people-watcher. "I love to watch various people under different circumstances. It helps my acting." Yes, Ms. Walsh is quite a ham. She is director of the Bellarmine Musical, and heads the drama department. She assists in N.F.L. and directed a series of one act plays put on by the drama students.

"Teaching seems to be my most difficult task at Bellarmine." She enjoys the friendship attitude here, everyone working for another. That is what Christian ideals are all about. Ms. Walsh would, however, like to see a more positive attitude towards drama, and people learning how to express themselves freely.

The Bellarmine experience should encompass a great variety of personalities and attitudes. Ms. Walsh brought spontaneity, freshness, and a type of inane humor to campus.

MRS. WILLWEBER

What do you say about a woman who exercises, runs, swims, teaches, reads, runs a family, and participates in activities? Bellarmine is fortunate to have a woman teacher, and luckily they've picked the cream of the crop in Mrs. Willweber.

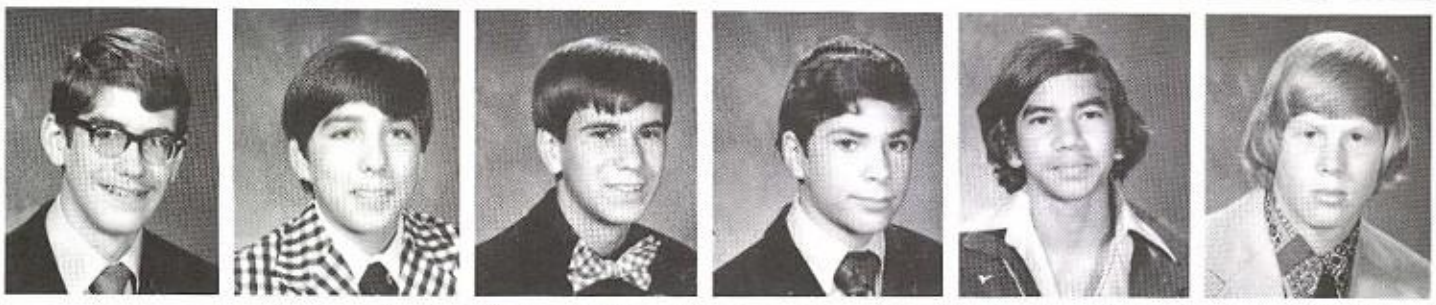
Although Mrs. Willweber did not plan on becoming a teacher, it seemed to work out that way. She has a B.A. & M.A. in language at Humbolt State. Prior to this, she was educated in Germany in the cities of Eberbach, Munich, and Lubeck.

Mrs. Willweber enjoys teaching at Bellarmine, but most enjoys "the boys, because their range of interest is stimulating to me as a teacher and a friend." The Jesuits and other faculty members are a part of her life, too, especially Ms. Walsh.

Mrs. Willweber plans to continue teaching her six German classes at Bellarmine, and hopefully to earn a Ph.D. in German Literature.

Moses Salcido
John Salvador
Derek Sanchez
Ian Sandiland
John Sanfilippo
Christopher Saseen

John Sather
Regan Saunders
Kenneth Scearce
John Schenone
Marc Schiess
David Schirtzinger

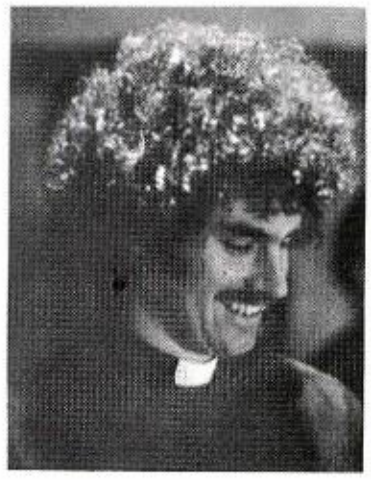


Mark Schmitt
Rolf Schumann
James Scocca
Craig Seipel
George Shannon
William Shean

Andrew Sheehan
Peter Shellworth
William Sheridan
Charles Smith
Michael Smith
Michael Smythe

Peter Spitters
Robert Stankus
Sterling Starbird
Robert Styczynski
Paul Sullivan
Tom Sullivan

BRO. WINGER



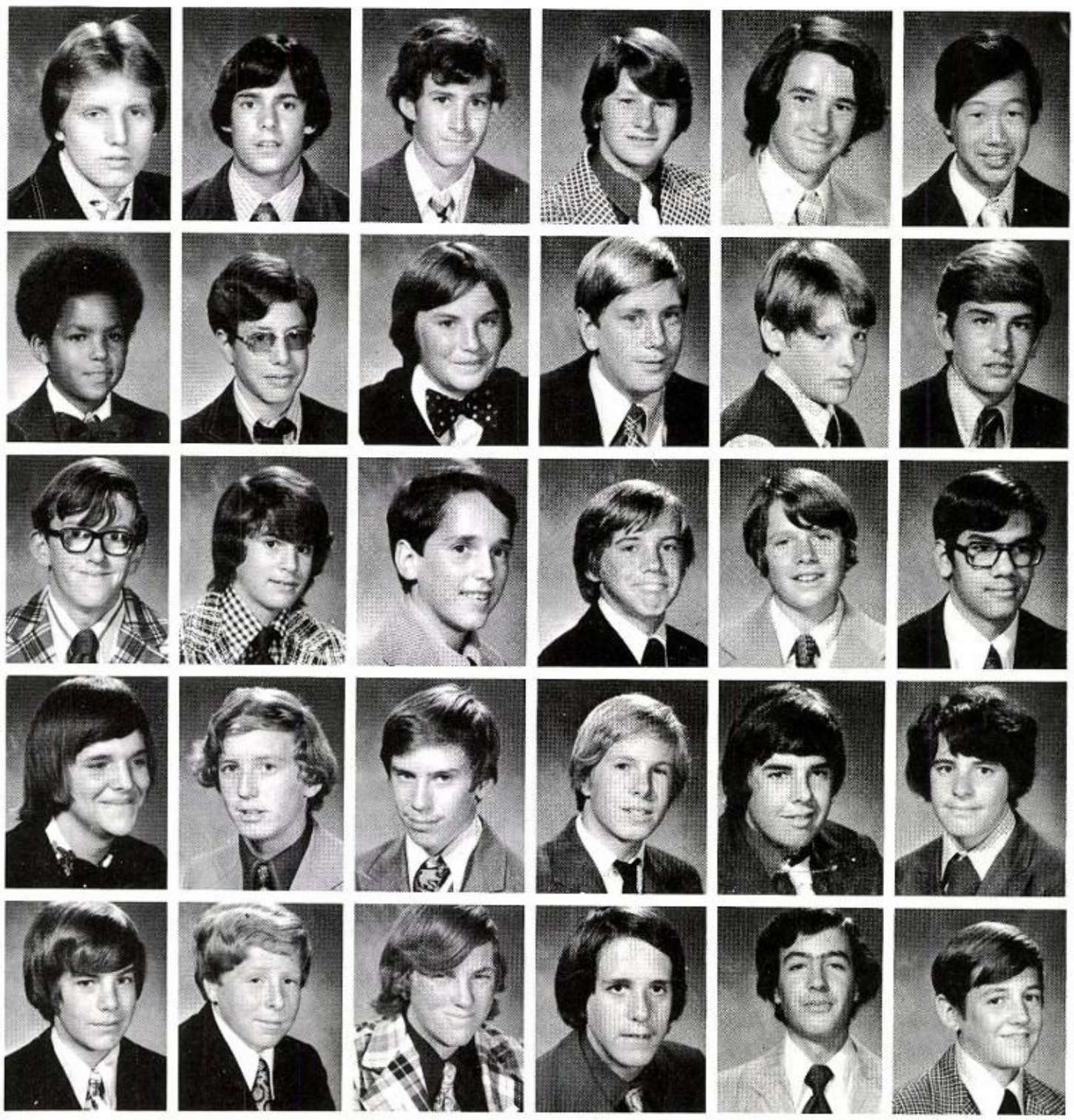
If you happen to stroll by the chemistry lab, glance inside, and see a Jesuit who looks like Telly Savalas with fur, you have just seen Br. Winger mixing sulfuric acid with sugar and alcohol, watching to see if it will blow. Brother Winger arrived at Bellarmine only last year during the spring semester of 1974. He teaches three chemistry classes and two Algebra I classes. He has encountered few problems in teaching the two courses, although he finds it "hard to know each individual well."

The famed head of Brother Winger is now fuzzy instead of shiny, but the memory of his courageous sacrifice will live on. "I would sell my hair any day for 500 dollars," Br. Winger remarked. A collection of 500 dollars in one day revealed the extent of the Bellarmine students' sadism. The sum contributed greatly to the success of the Bellarmine food drive as well as enhancing the great Bellarmine tradition of total insanity during such school functions.

MR. ZIPSE

Those co-eds are waiting ... waiting ... and there he goes! He strides swiftly and surely through his first lap. The girls are ecstatic. Mildred shouts, "He's mine." Sylvia adds, "The frog runs, too." He's on his second lap, muscles and things flapping in the wind. The path around the girl's swimming pool seems to be getting longer and longer. He nods confidently, nothing can stop him now, but it is getting cold. The third lap, this is it, can he make it? Ron Zipse has just streaked the girls' dormitory swimming pool of Santa Clara University: May 30, 1970.

The sense of adventure and novelty remains in his role as a Bellarmine math teacher. Mr. Zipse has experimented with total uproar, mass hysteria, and fierce volleys of "Shut up, Cavaleris. Shut up, Canelo. Shut up ..." Many students wonder when Mr. Zipse will stop experimenting and start teaching. Nevertheless, his class will surely be remembered in the long annals of Bellarmine history.



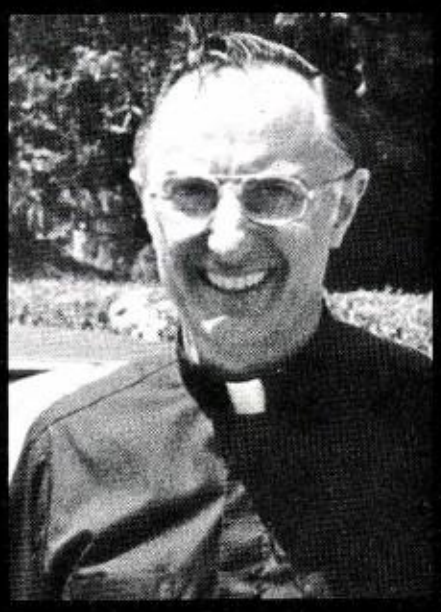
Ronald Sutherland
Timothy Tarpening
Bradley Teague
Paul Tiernan
Thomas Tighe
Theodore Tsang

Rodney Turner
Frank Unquera
Matthew Valentine
William Vandalsem
James Vanderhoof
Robert Vanderhoof

Myron Vanharen
James Vaudagna
Peter Verbica
William Vogel
Warren Walsh
Kirk Washington

Courtland Watson
Jack Weber
Tom Wieczorek
Kenneth Wigginton
Richard Williams
Fredrick Woldo

J. Timothy Wright
Anthony Zeppa
Thomas Zolezzi
Gregory Zonker
Joseph Zuccaro
Jeffrey Zullo

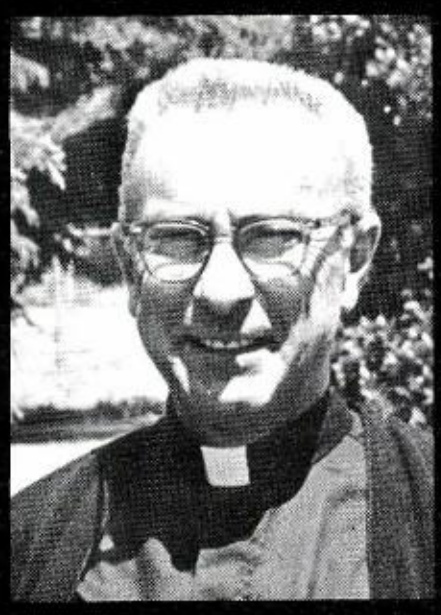


Bellarmine's president, *Fr. LoSchiavo,* will leave his post as President next year for his newly appointed position as rector at the University of San Francisco.

We will all miss Fr. LoSchiavo, and we hope he comes back soon.

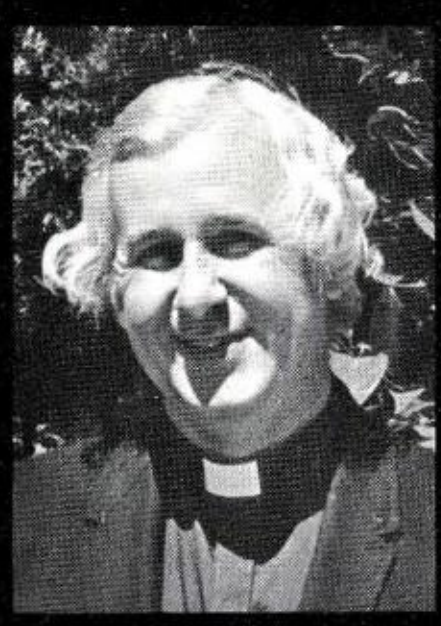
Mrs. Powell was hired this past year, "to process everything from the library grant."

She ordered and checked everything as it came in, and paid all the bills. Now that the grant has been used up, Mrs. Powell does, "just general library work."



Because many of us don't see *Fr. Costa,* we don't know what he does for Bellarmine. Fr. Costa is in charge of maintaining Bellarmine's ancient landmarks, as well as the newer buildings. He also oversees the upkeep of the grounds. As Father Minister, he is also second in command after the rector, Fr. Dave Klein.

Mrs. Joan Lungard, Bellarmine's distinguished librarian, has shown what dedication to a project is really about. Determined to improve the Bellarmine library, she single-handedly made a proposal to the State for a media grant and put together Bellarmine's greatest library during the summer months. We hope she'll be here for many years.

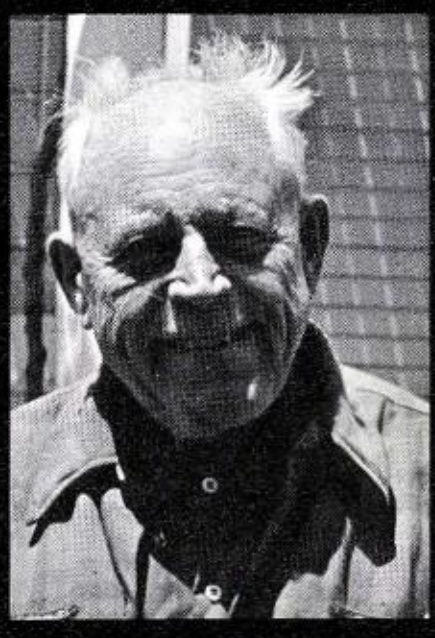


Brother Connor operates the bookstore here, and he handles all of the mail for the school and administration. He is the familiar face everyone fights to see on the first couple of days of school, when books must be purchased by all.

Francisco Andrade, the assistant librarian, helps with the reference work, the audio visual equipment, and library repairs. He has worked at Bellarmine since he graduated seven years ago.

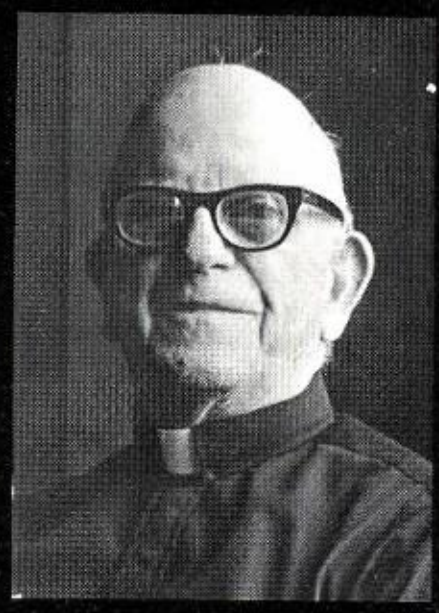
1975 will be Francisco's last year at Bellarmine because he will be attending graduate school next year. Mrs. Dundgard said, "Francisco will be dearly missed."

Bellarmine's *Mrs. Ladine* has the job of keeping records on all academic activities of the Bellarmine students. Mrs. Ladine is also famous for helping a stray student whenever possible. This year, she acted as Father Roide's secretary, among her usual work.



Brother Huber's main job, other than telling an occasional sick joke, is to keep the heating systems and the boilers operating. Br. Huber successfully fought a case of pneumonia this year, and is still walking around.

Fr. Coffey is now semi-retired but he still remains in charge of the chapels, and is the moderator of the Mother's Guild. Fr. Coffey also does the hiring of all the boys who work at the switchboard.

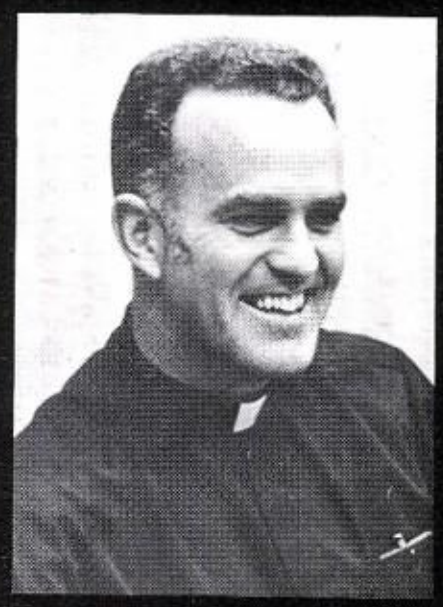


Peggy Vorheis is the bookeeper to the treasurer, Fr. Morse.

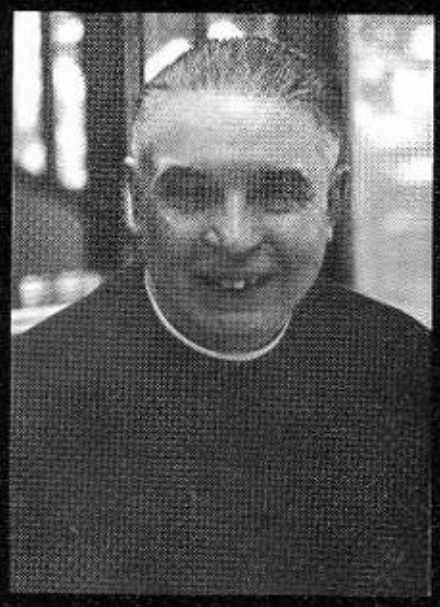
She pays all the salaries, as well as the bills. She is neither an extortionist nor an embezzler, but Peggy was born in Australia. Nobody's perfect.

Mr. Carlos Silva is the food manager for all of the resident students at Bellarmine. His cafeteria is also open to any day students for breakfast, lunch, or dinner. Carlos also does the hiring of the kitchen workers, a job to keep the students busy.

Fr. Flynn is in charge of recruiting new Bellarmine students and he also directs Bellarmine's admissions. Fr. Flynn also finds time to head the Big Brother program, and to coach the highly successful Varsity Golf team.



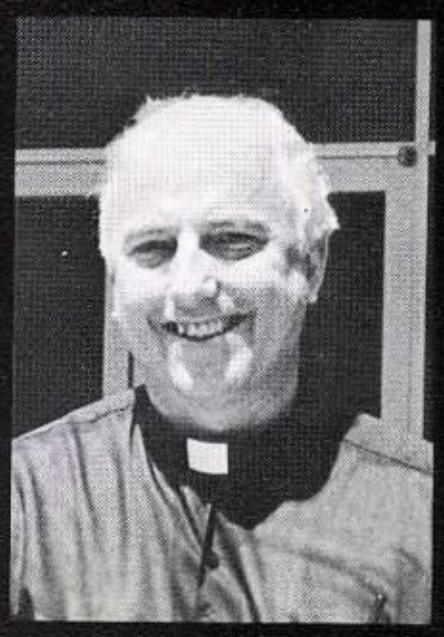
Fr. Morse holds the title of Treasurer of the school. He handles all the money in the school: from paying the bills and doing the banking to keeping track of the student tuition payments.



Look around you Bellarman. The modern facilities, the shining new buildings have been brought to you by *Margaret Valentine.* She does all the secretarial work for the building fund. She also manages to keep all the alumni files in line.

Mrs. Virginia Campisi has been, "doing a little bit of nothing," for about twenty-five years. She is the switchboard operator at St. Robert's Hall. "I've been here for a while, and I've always enjoyed it."

Fr. Koch's new responsibility is to the Media Center. His official title is Media Assistant. His job includes typing the catalogue cards, assisting with the audio-visual equipment, and helping teachers and students with their reference work.



GRADUATES

What has Bellarmine been like?

As I sit back and think of the four years I have spent here at Bellarmine, I begin to wonder. Where did the time go? Why did I come to Bellarmine? Have I really done anything for the school? Have I learned anything?

These questions continually flow through my mind, boggling the mass of information forced into my brain. It's obvious anyone who suffers through the Bellarmine life for four years walks away with a superior attitude and superior knowledge than the average high school student. There must be a reason, and through my experiences I've captured a theory.

First, the people at Bellarmine are unique. Because not everyone can attend Bellarmine, the group that does must be special. They are the ones who can blend friendly personality and therefore show they are "humans." Most of these people are honest, caring people who show their Christian ideals in masses to social work. They combine their talents toward a goal; whether it be on a football field, in a classroom, or even in putting together a yearbook. These are the kind of students I've run into, and the kind of people I'm proud to know.

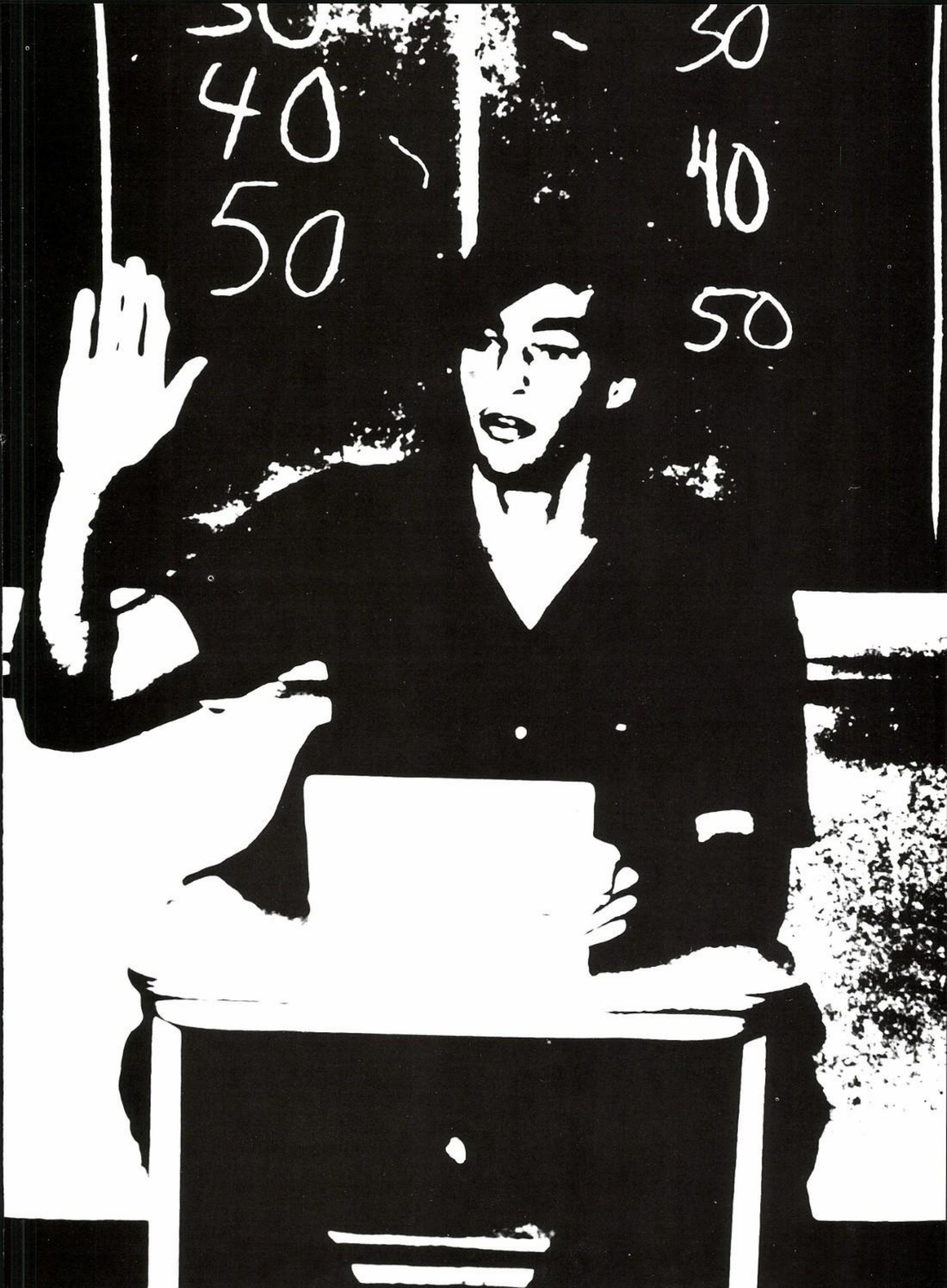
Another characteristic I've seen in Bellarmine students is cooperation. Although the academic life can be extremely rough at times, most students are willing to help each other in any way possible. For example, the National Honor Society helps slower students in their studies, while the SIC helps the less fortunate enjoy life as much as possible. This combined with innumerable other activities establishes the all important school atmosphere, as well as the strong name Bellarmine possesses.

Secondly, academics play a major role in the development of students. If a student is motivated to do his best work, and continually challenged by his peers, something is bound to occur. Bellarmine provides this atmosphere. Each student is expected to survive, and therefore must meet the work load handed to him.

I've experienced academics as much as every other Senior graduating from this school. I've bored the brunt of finals, mid-terms, term papers, oral reports, and book reports. I've seen hundreds of quizzes, chapter tests, homework papers, reading assignments, and vocabulary memorization. But now as I look back and sickeningly remember all the slave work, I'm thankful it's behind me.

Thirdly, and most important, is the faculty. For without them I would not have been educated. They have taught me not only facts and figures, but what it is to be a man, and how I see life. They have been friends and not superiors. They have treated me like a person, not a desk. They have made me aware of others, not just myself. But most of all they have given me the kind of education I expected, and yet hoped not to receive. They motivated me to be a complete student and do only good work. And because of this, I am thankful to the faculty and to my fellow classmates for providing happiness to me in my four years.

Lou Stagnitto, Class of '75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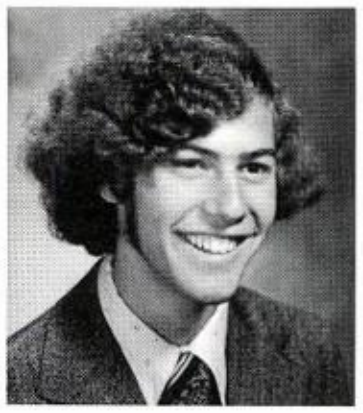
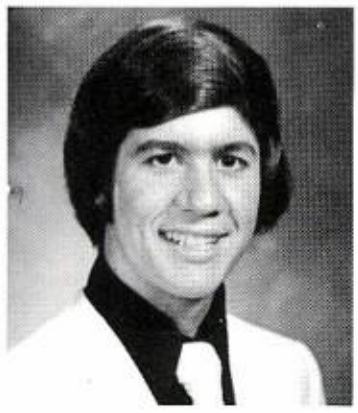
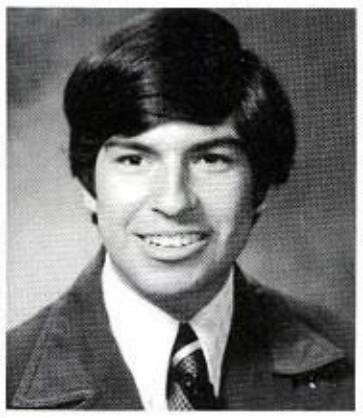
Dan Greaney



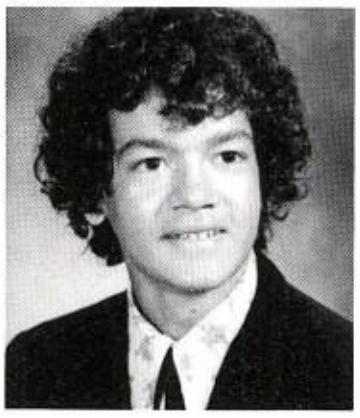
EMERY ADORADIO
1812 Greencreek Dr., San Jose



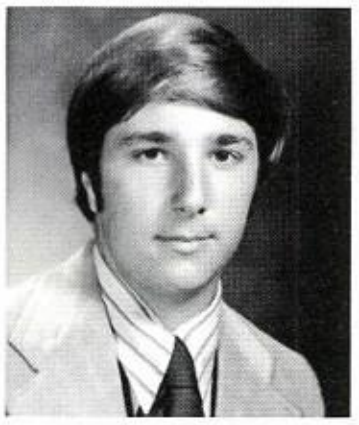
PATRICK ALONGI
2413 Woodland Ave., San Jose ... "Let it flow." U.C. Santa Barbara



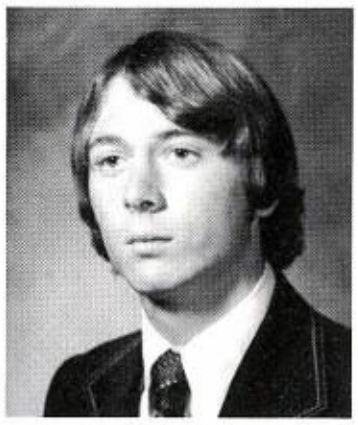
MICHAEL ALVARADO
1411 Sun Shadow Ln., San Jose ... "Bellarmine and Buicks forever." San Jose State



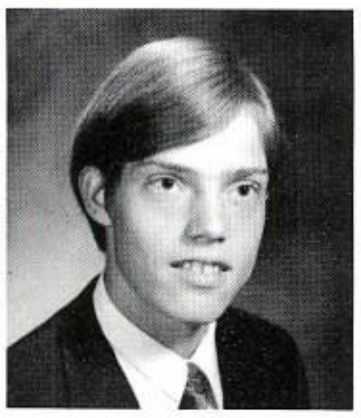
ARTHUR AMOR
4951 Paseo Olivos, San Jose



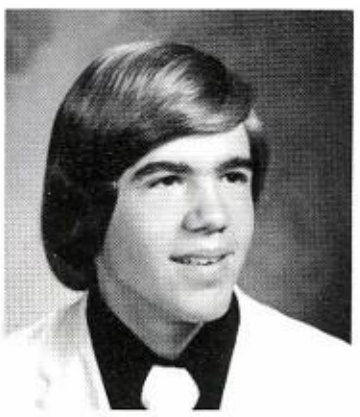
DEAN ASIMOS
1421 Drake Ave., San Jose ... "You're damned if you do and you're damned if you don't."



WILLIAM BARRINGTON
1815 Doris Dr., Menlo Park
Davis

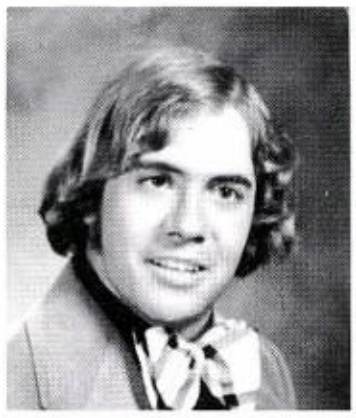


THOMAS BARTH
Rt. 1 Box 272 Winters, Ca. ... "With the Lord to help me, I fear nothing: what can man do me." Hebrews 13:6

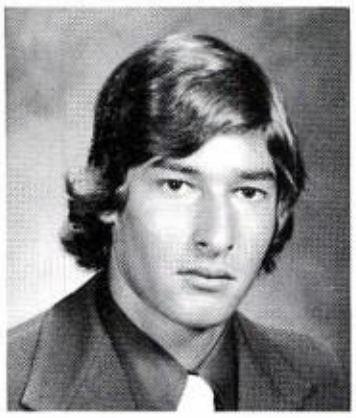


MICHAEL BAUMANN
37 Valley View Ave., San Jose ... "Rooter ribbons! Rooter ribbons for a quarter! OH YEAH!"
Loyola University

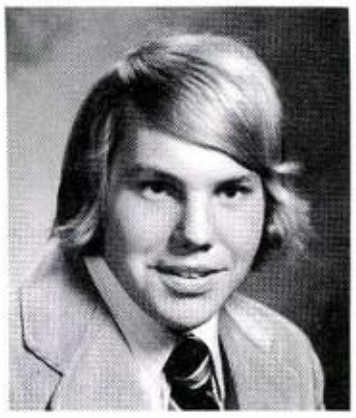
LEONARD BECKUM
5838 Vargas Ct., San Jose



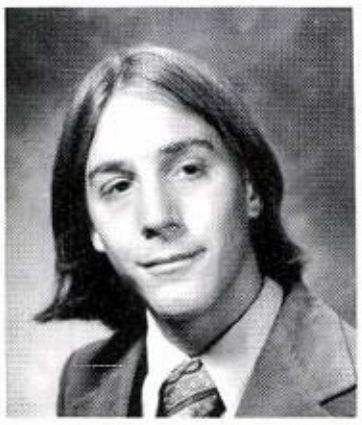
RICHARD BERMUDEZ
17745 Manzanita Dr., Morgan Hill ... "I thought they were only kidding, I GUESS!"



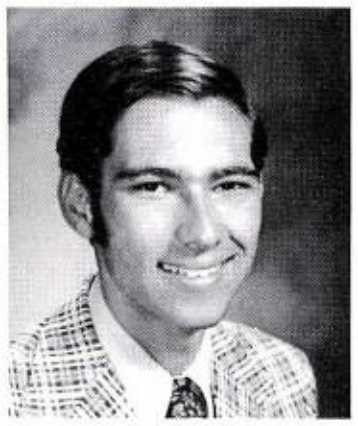
RICHARD BERNSTEIN
170 Rinconada Oaks, Los Gatos



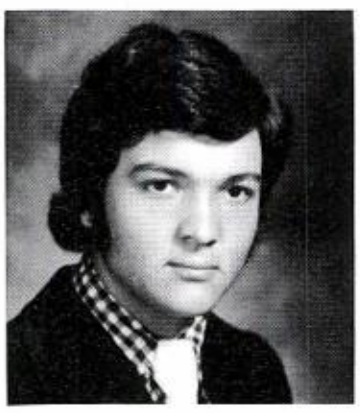
ROBERT BERRY
1872 Homestead Rd., Santa Clara ... "In the souls of the people the grapes of wrath are filling and growing heavy for the vintage."



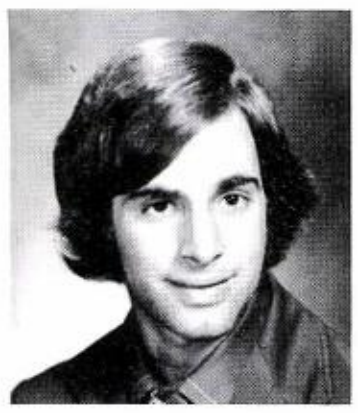
JOHN BLAZE
7063 Elwood Rd., San Jose



MICHAEL BOMMARITO
786 Camino Dr., Santa Clara ... "On ne voit bien avec le coeur l'essentiel invisible pour les yeux." Santa Clara University



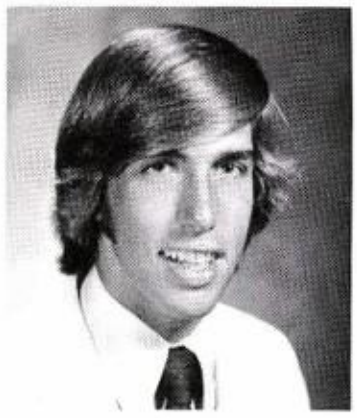
ROBERT BOOTH
P.O. Box 95, Cebu City, Philippines ... "Thanks to University Market and 7th period, I managed to make it through." Stanford



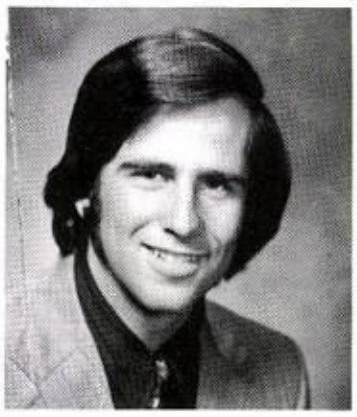
PETER BOSCACCI
2949 Williams Rd., S.J. "Dreams are balloons and without them life would be bare. Let go of the selfish, unfulfilling ones and hold tight to those special ones."

Pat Alongi

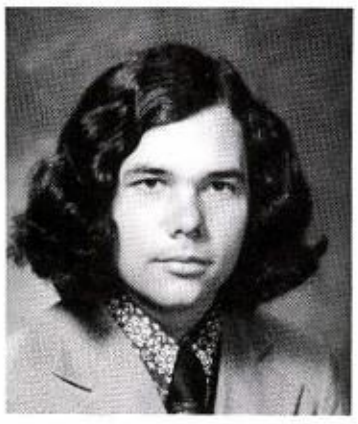
Alex Pong



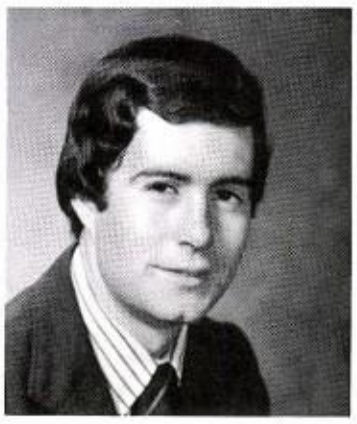
JEFFREY BOYER
98 Greenway Dr., Walnut Creek



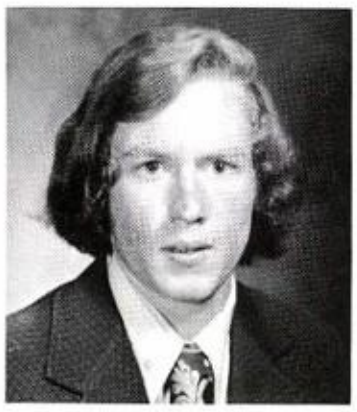
BERNARD BRAY
1362 Robsheal Dr., San Jose ... "Au revoir!"



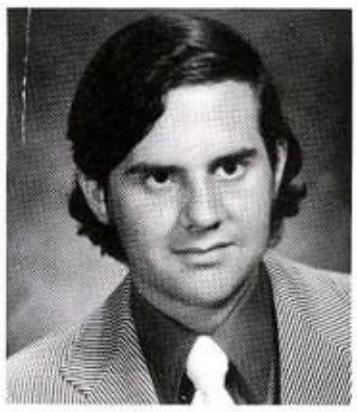
CIARAN BRENNAN
2720 Monserat Ave., Belmont ... "If at first you don't succeed give up! Maybe you weren't meant to do it in the first place."



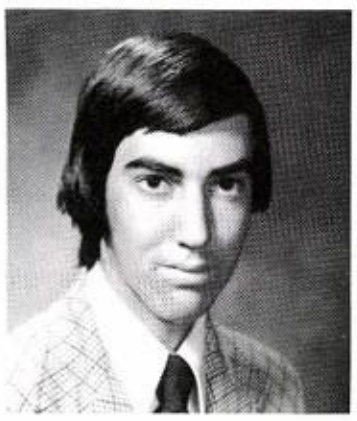
BRUCE BRINKMAN
2951 Cottle Ave., San Jose ... "Work for what you want or you will never be content. At least that's what my fortune cookie says!"



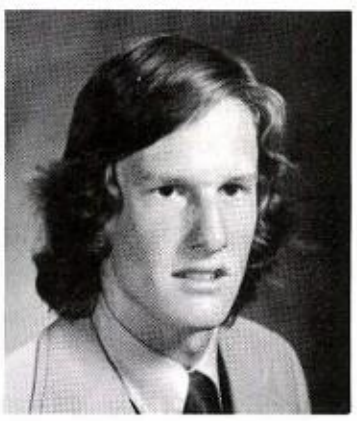
MICHAEL BROWN
2752 Summit, Burlingame



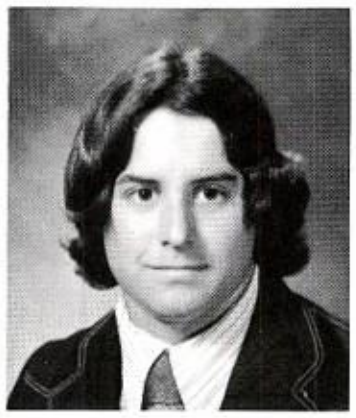
DANIEL BRUNELLO
375 Los Altos Ave., Los Altos.



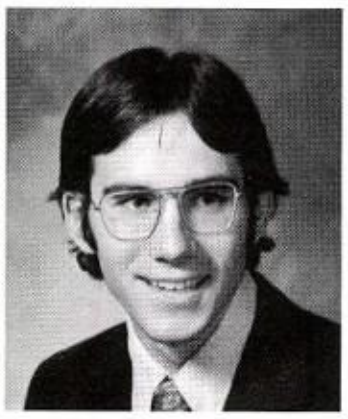
GEORGE BURDICK
2256 Denise Dr., Santa Clara ... "Winners never quit and quitters never win." ... University of Santa Clara



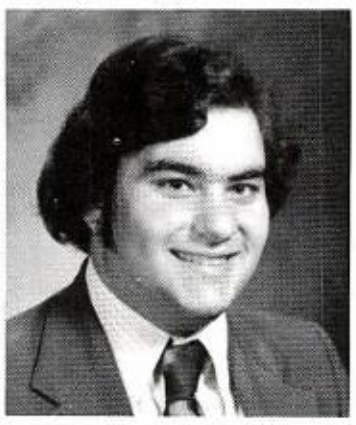
MICHAEL BURKE
609 Caribbean Wy., San Mateo



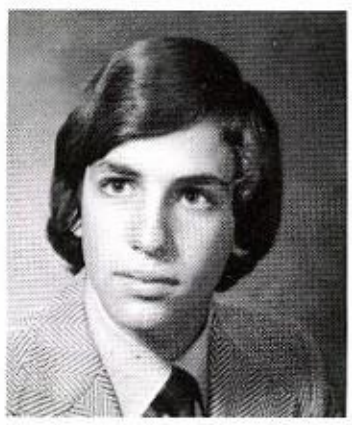
MICHAEL CABRINHA
10812 Porter Ln., San Jose... "I'll do anything I got to do, cut my hair, shine my shoes, and keep on singing the blues if I can stay in Johnny's Garden."



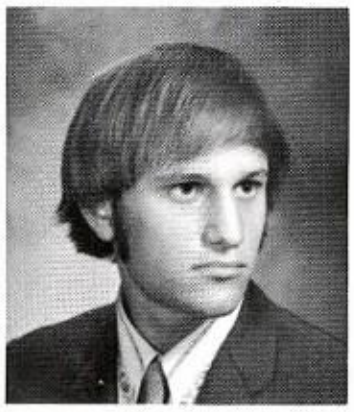
JAMES CAINE
980 Catamaran, Foster City



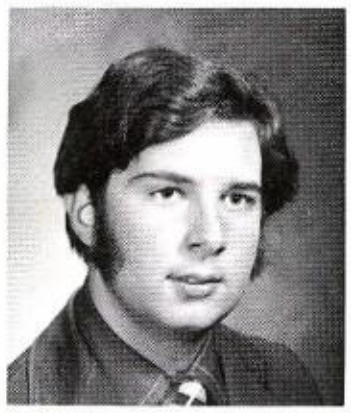
FRANK CAMPAGNA
471 Magnolia Ln., Santa Clara ... "There ain't a day in the week when I won't drink."



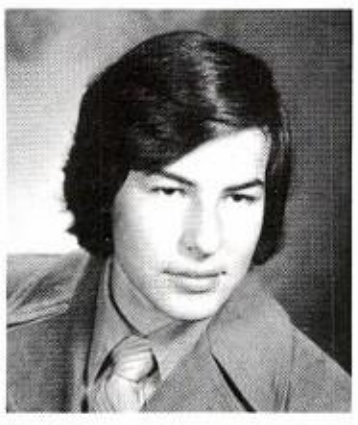
CRAIG ALLEN CANCILLA
1227 Burnham Dr., San Jose ... "Look to this for it is life the very Life of Life."



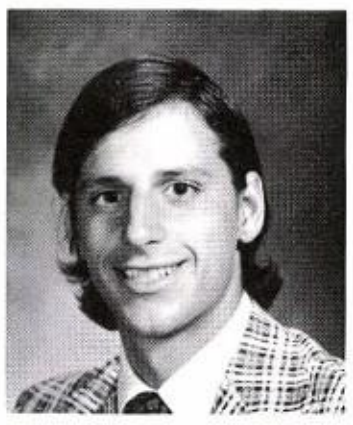
REMO CANESSA
1317 University Dr., Menlo Park ... "The wind blows and we all fly away."



FOREST CASAZZA
607 Orvis Ave., San Jose
San Jose State



LEONARD CASTRO
635 S. 15th St., San Jose

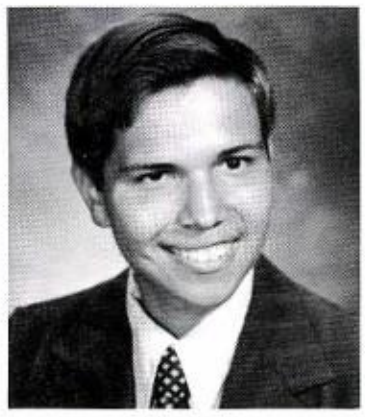


JOHN CATTERMOLE
60 Ralston Rd., Atherton
"Blow your own horn; no one else will."
UCSB

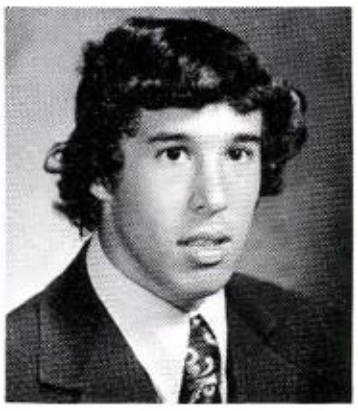
Tom Barth

Jim Reilly

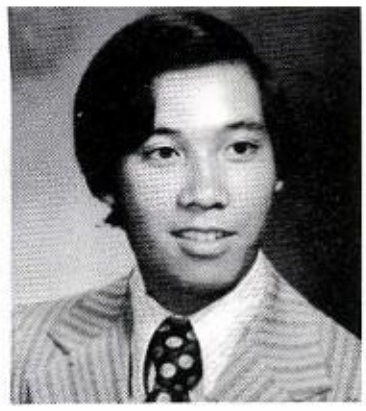
WALTER CHANG
2362 Heritage Court, San Jose ... "Vector components, THE BROTHERS KARAMANOV, 40 meter QSOS, 6146's, the pirl defense, resolved: It's been fun."
UCLA



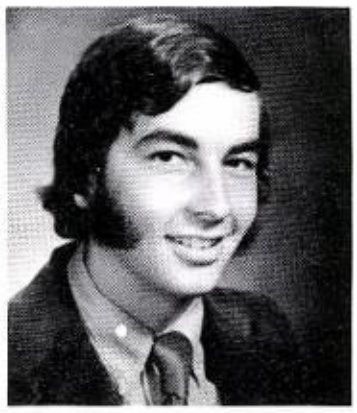
WES CHAPMAN
2041 Shetland Rd., Livermore ... "To be is not to be, to go is not to go, but when you've gotta go, you've gotta go."
University of Pacific Conservatory of Music



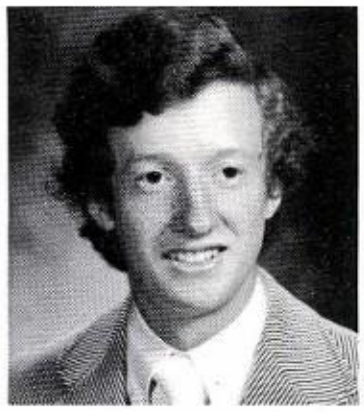
CHARLES CHETCUTI
1144 Cambridge Rd., Burlingame



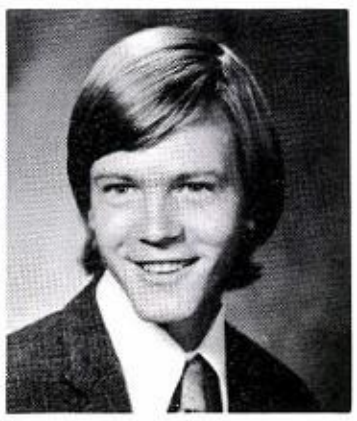
RONALD CHIN
Star Route; Merrill, Ore. "Good friends are forever and for keeps."



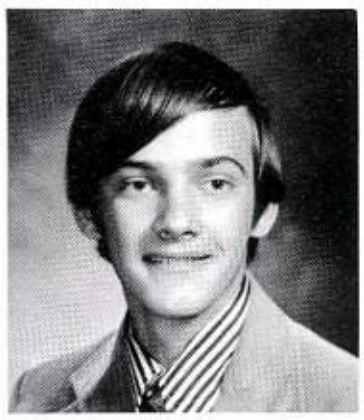
CHRIS CIFELLI
1713 Wade Ave., Santa Clara
UC Davis



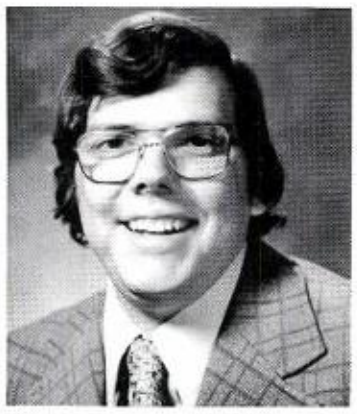
GREGORY CLARK
655 Santa Rita Dr., Palo Alto ... University of California



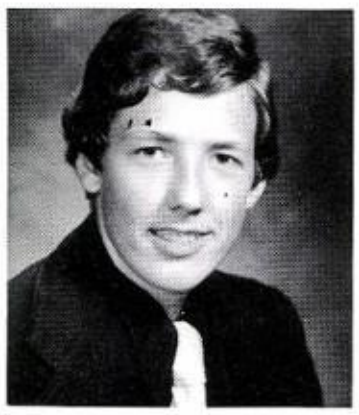
WILLIAM COAKER
2279 Constitution Dr., San Jose ... "Life is not what you know, but who you know."
Loyola University



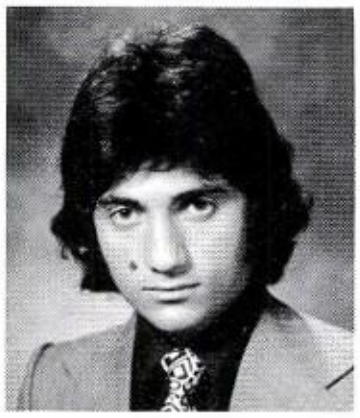
ERIN COYLE
P.O. Box 185, Morgan Hill ... "So far, so good."
Santa Clara University



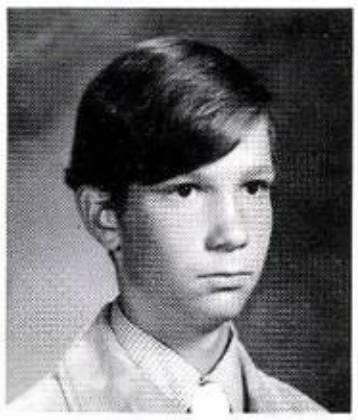
JAMES DAROSA
1190 E. Julian St., San Jose ... "Do as you see fit, if necessary don't do what the crowd does."



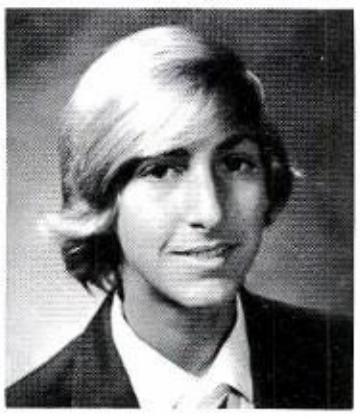
GREGORY DEDINSKY
5266 Eileen Dr., San Jose ... "I wish it could have lasted longer."
Creighton University



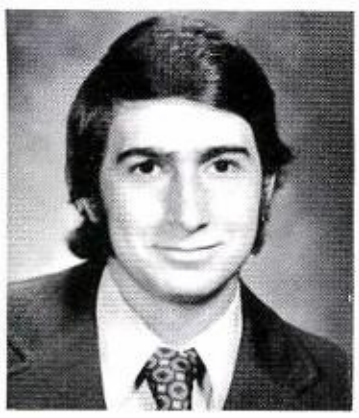
BEHZAD DELROOZ
328 Checkers Dr. #201, San Jose



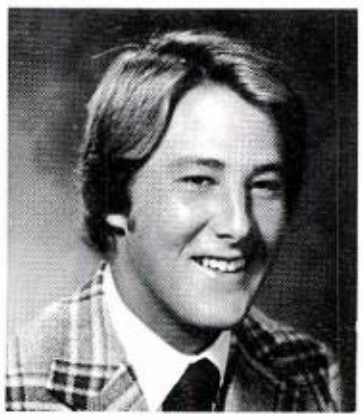
THOMAS deREGT
77 Fair Oaks Ln., Atherton ... Cal-Poly



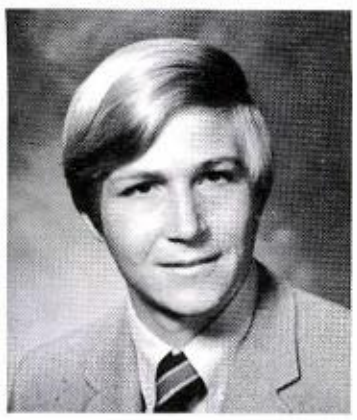
FRANK DEROSA
1682 Mt. Rainier Dr., Milpitas



DAVID DEROSE
1722 Sweetbriar Dr., San Jose

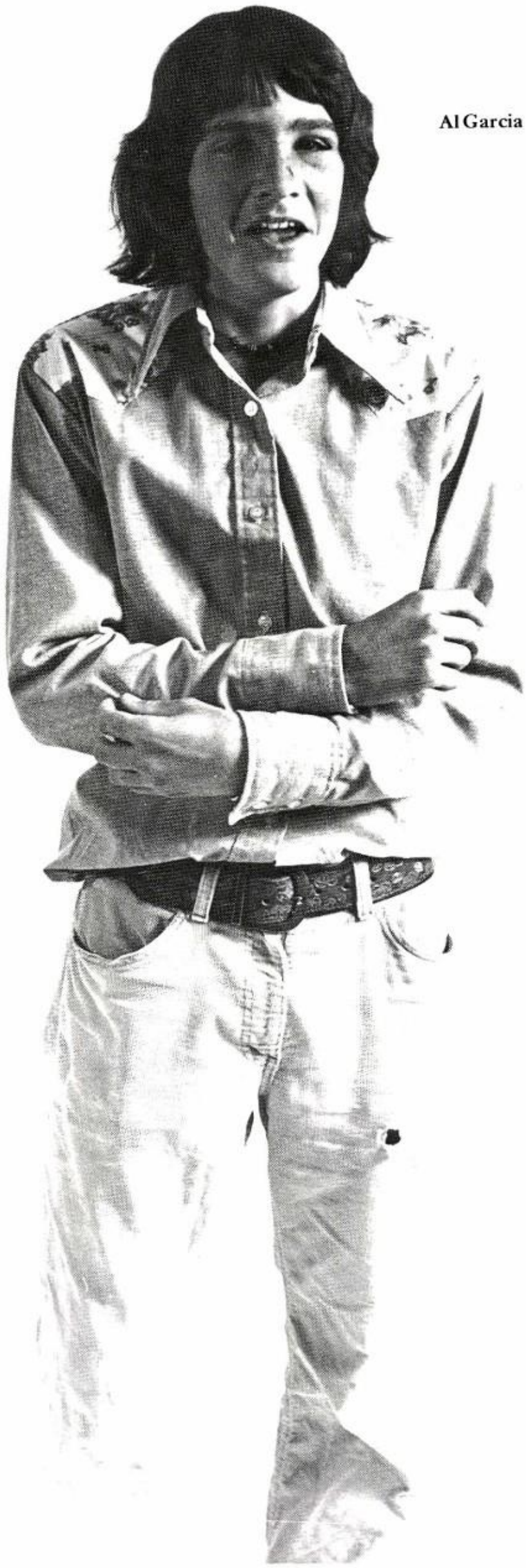


RICHARD DEWEY
4 Sunset Ct., Menlo Park ... Stanford

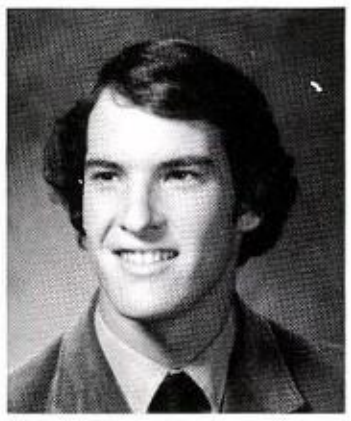


THOMAS DIAS
506 Saratoga Ave., Santa Clara

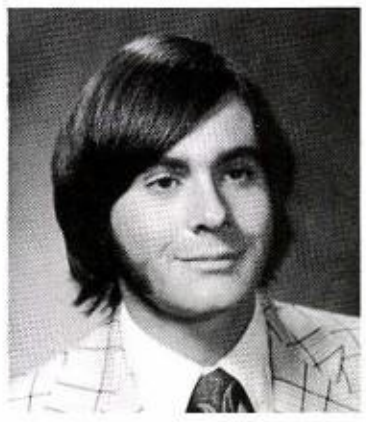
Jim Caine



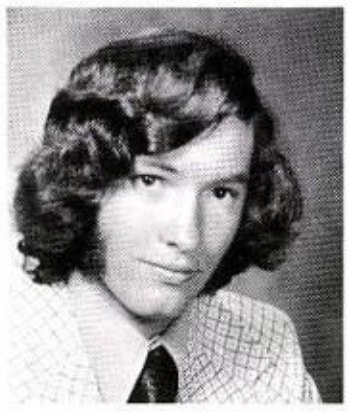
Al Garcia



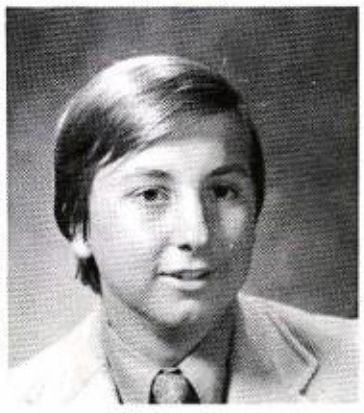
PAUL DINAPOLI
12451 Woodside Dr., Saratoga



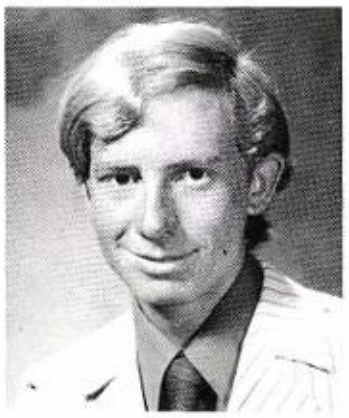
ALBERT DIPIPPO
5313 Greanside Dr., San Jose ... "I'll take on anyone, ain't scared of a bloddy nose, drink till I drop down, with one eye on my clothes."
Santa Clara University



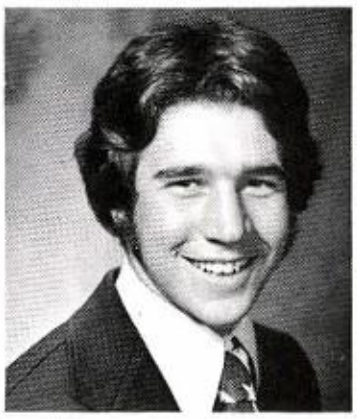
JOSEPH DOHERTY
2480 Rosewood Dr., San Bruno ... "The first thing you have to learn at Bellarmine is how to get out of jug."



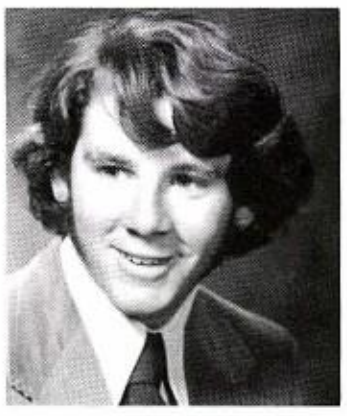
GREGORY DOLTON
1815 Santford Ave., Menlo Park



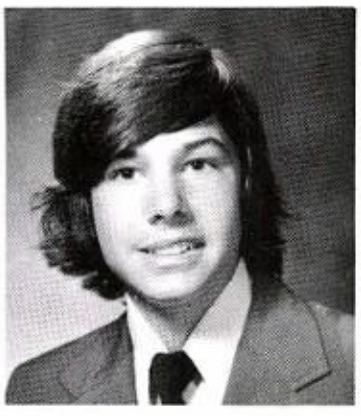
STEVE DONALD
823 Sycamore Dr., Palo Alto



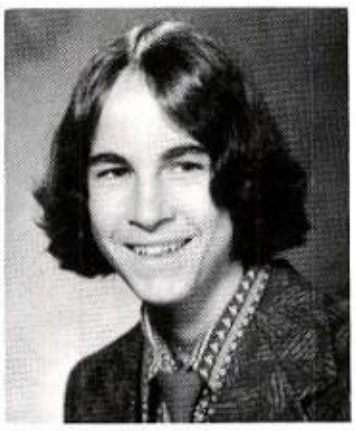
PETER DONDERO
236 Bonnie Briar Place: Reno, Nevada ... "Teddy bears forever."



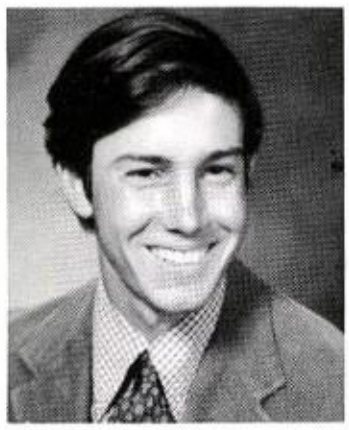
MICHAEL DONNELLY
1149 Harker, Palo Alto



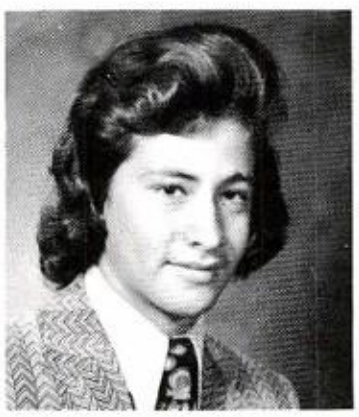
GREGORY DUCOTE
1528 Hanchett Ave., San Jose



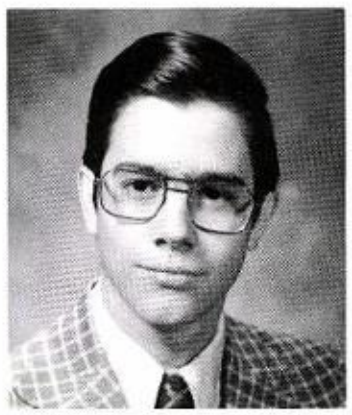
JOHN EICHHORN
928 Garden Dr., San Jose



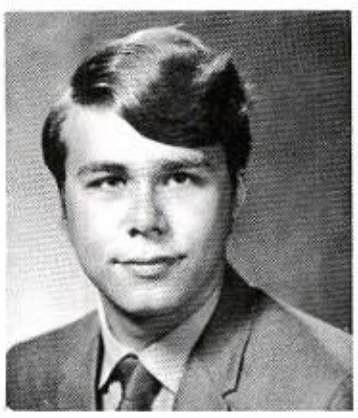
GERVASE ELINE
719 Hermosa Wy., Menlo Park ... "To live and to learn is why we are here."



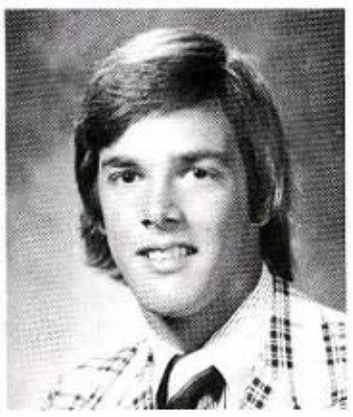
ERWIN ERAZO
4975 Mission St., San Francisco



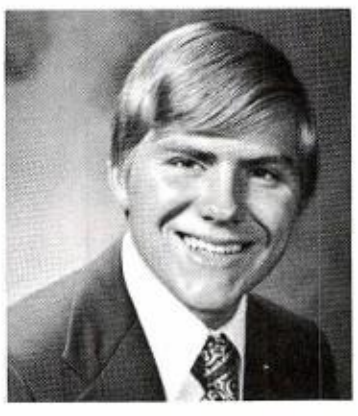
JON EVERETT
1095 Terra Noble Wy., San Jose ... "He is unworthy to live, who only lives for himself." Evergreen Community College



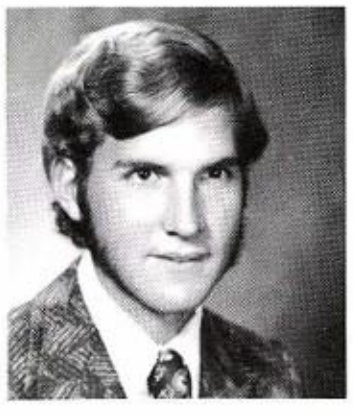
MARK FALLON
120 Tamarack Dr.; Aptos, Ca.



WILLIAM FARRAR, JR.
3 Robert S. Drive, Menlo Park ... "You gotta practice what you preach because it's time for you and me to come and face reality." —Jimi Hendrix ... University of Denver



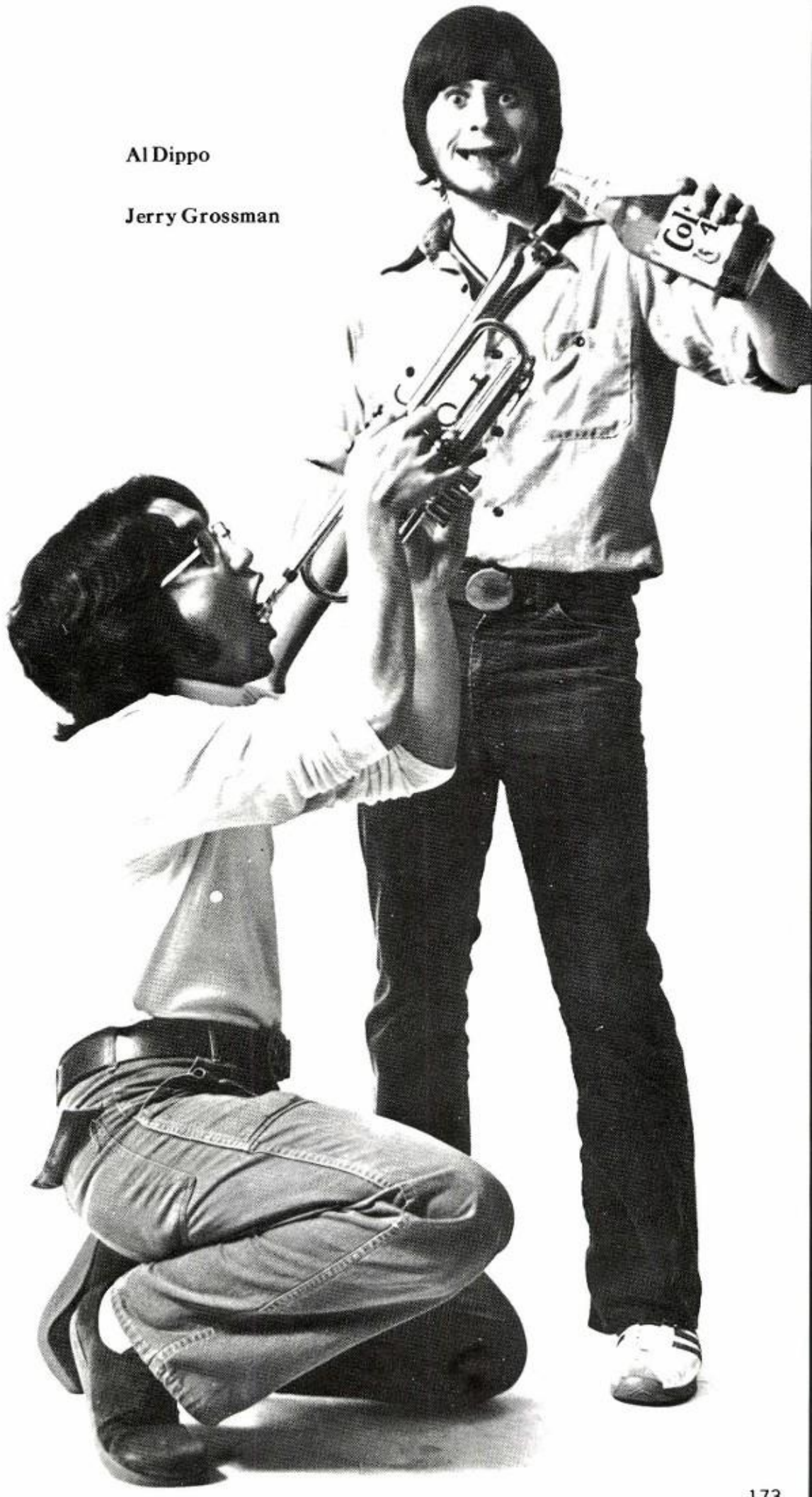
JAMES FERENZ
38514 Kimbro St., Fremont, California



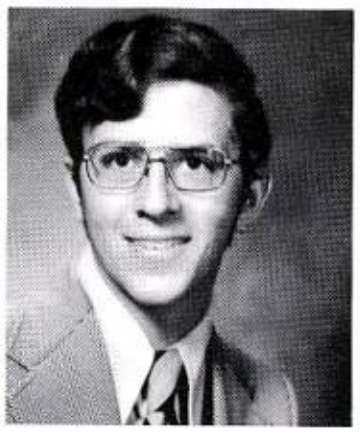
JAMES FERRARI
2267 Plummer Ave., San Jose

Al Dippo

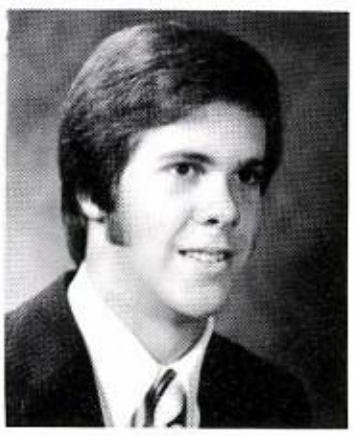
Jerry Grossman



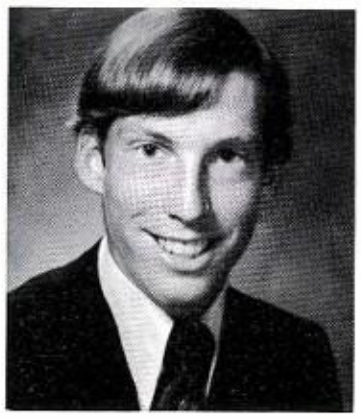
Sheewah Kwong



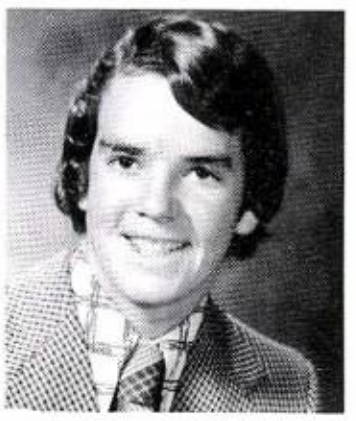
STEPHEN FERRARI
1177 Via Ferrari, San Jose ... "You can always beat the system if you really try." University of Santa Clara



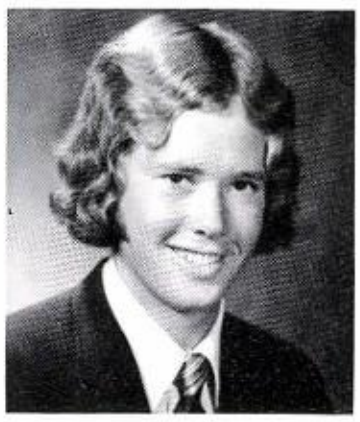
JOHN FISHER
4009 Laurelglen Ct., San Jose ... Santa Clara University



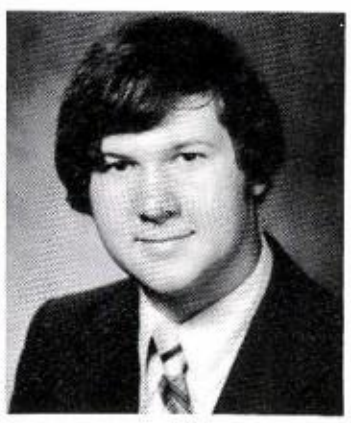
JAMES FITZHENRY
558 Mountain Home Dr., San Jose ... "I have become the person I want to be."
San Jose State



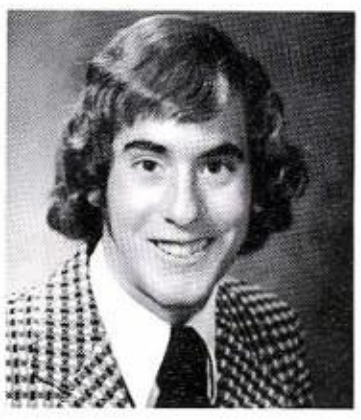
MICHAEL FITZSIMMONS
13480 Saratoga Ave., Saratoga



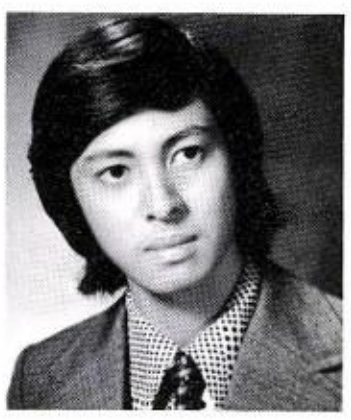
TERRENCE FOGARTY
4962 Whitfield Ave., Fremont ... "I'm not trying to tell you that I've seen the plan. You can walk away if you think I am. But don't think too badly of one who's left holding sand."



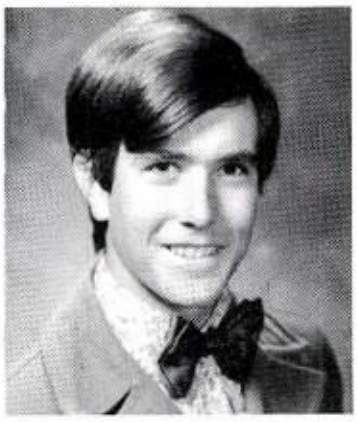
DAVID FUSELIER
289 S. Monroe St., San Jose ... U.C. Berkeley



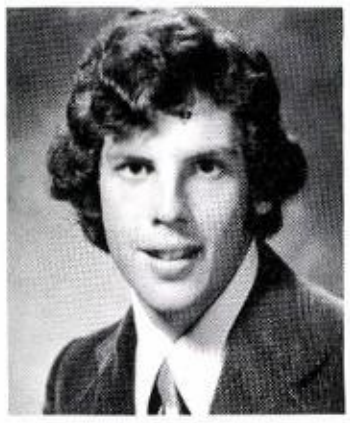
KEVIN GALLAGHER
39324 Drake Wy., Fremont "Wait 'til next year."



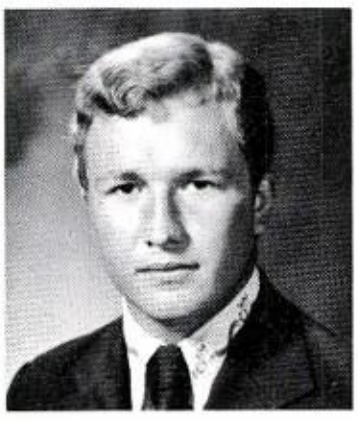
JOSEPH GALLEGO
1604 Hallbrook Rd., San Jose



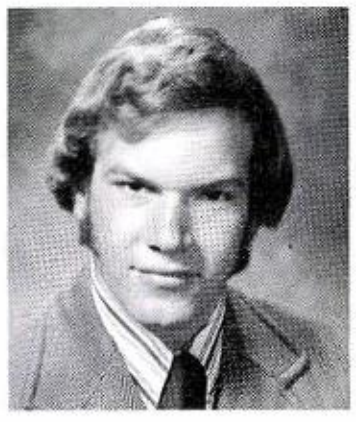
STEPHEN GIBBONS
430 Buena Vista, Redwood City



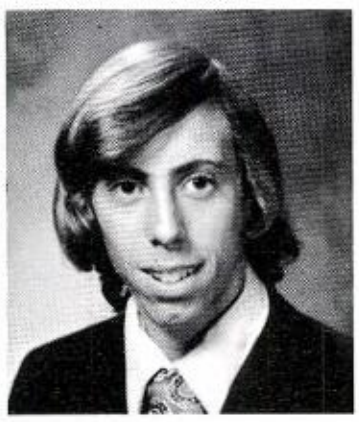
MARK GILLES
1070 Sierra Dr., Menlo Park ... "The apple does not fall far from the tree."
U.C. Irvine



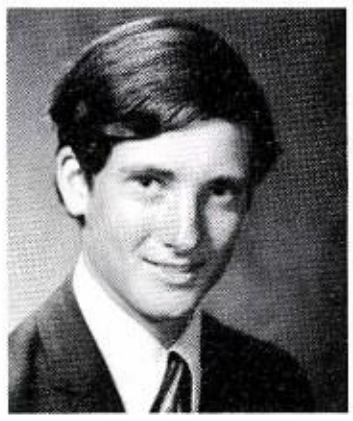
KEVIN GORS
2552 Forest Ave., San Jose ... "We tried but we couldn't do it."



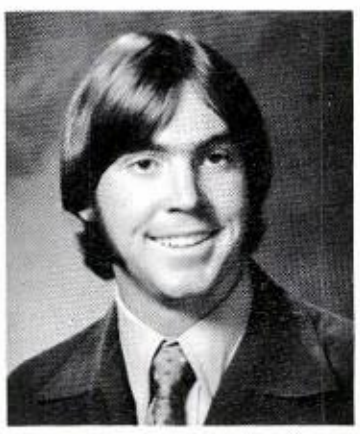
THOMAS GRANDSAERT
3523 Glenwood Ave., Redwood City



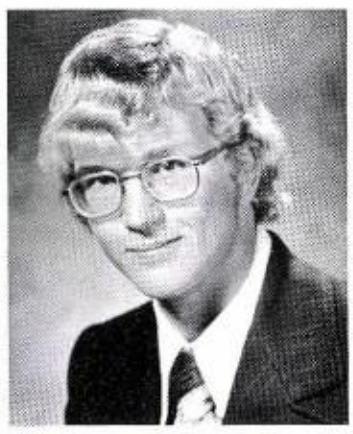
RICHARD GRAZIANI
3606 Lisbon Dr., San Jose ... "The four slowest years of my life."
Loyola University



DANIEL GREANEY
619 Saint Claire Dr., Palo Alto ... "For the honor and glory of God and the welfare of mankind."

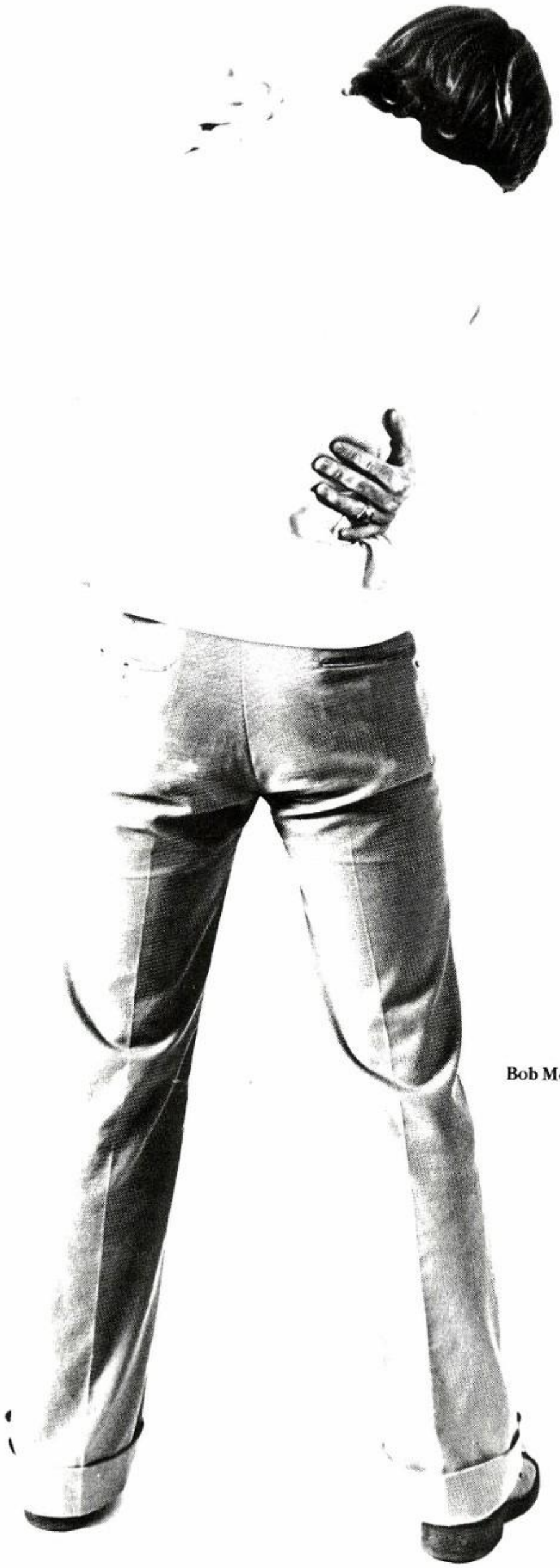


THOMAS GRIFFIN
1848 Booksin Ave., San Jose ... "Only when we pause to wonder do we go beyond the limits of our little lives. I have no complaints I plan to win even when the battle's hopeless."

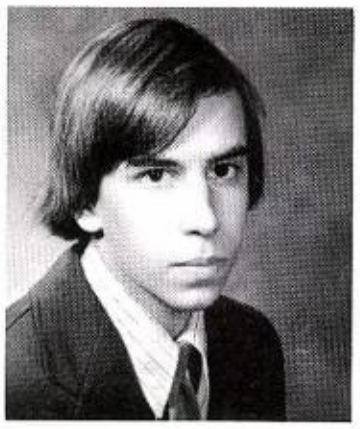


RICHARD GRIMES
19959 Lanark Ln., Saratoga ... "Swimming: it's the water."

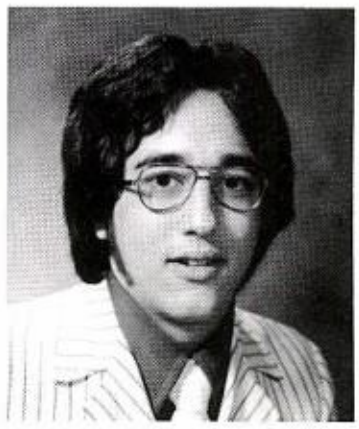
Randy Ramian



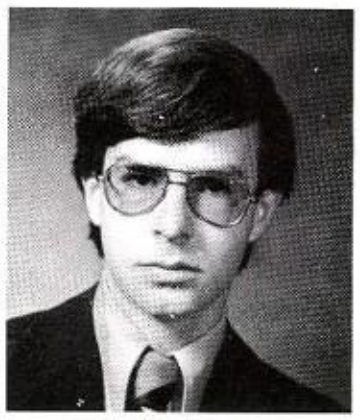
Bob McCarrick



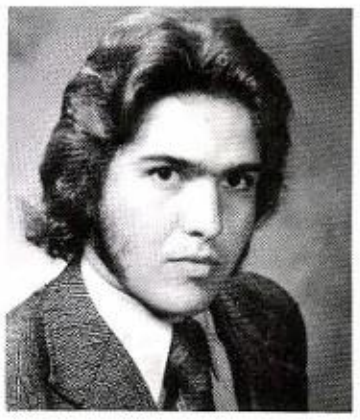
STEVEN GROLEMUND
1172 Cordelia Ave., San Jose . . . San Luis Obispo



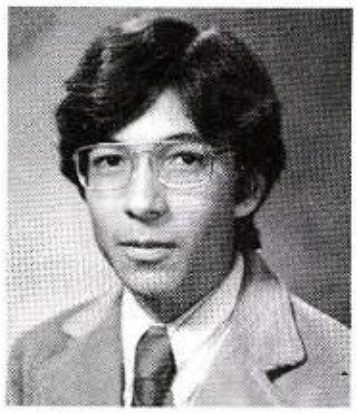
GERALD GROSSMAN
1227 Singletary Ave., San Jose . . .
". . . above all, remember your humanity."



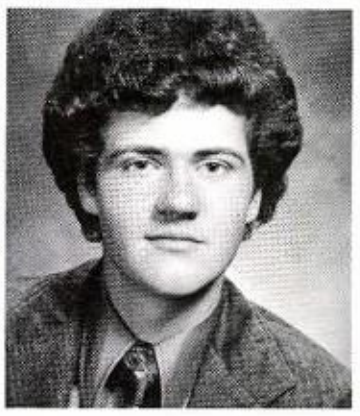
GREGORY GUMBEL
1528 Howard Ave., Burlingame



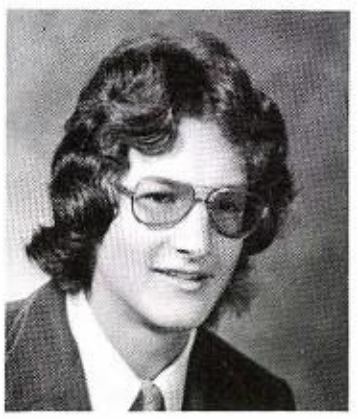
ROBERT GURZA
3979 Altadena Ln., San Jose . . . "I think I am, therefore I am, I think."
Pomona College



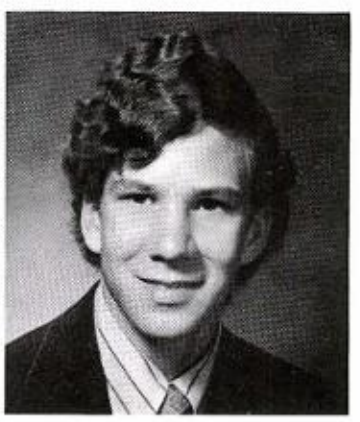
JOSE GUZMAN
481 E. Laurel, Salinas "I was just leaving." USF



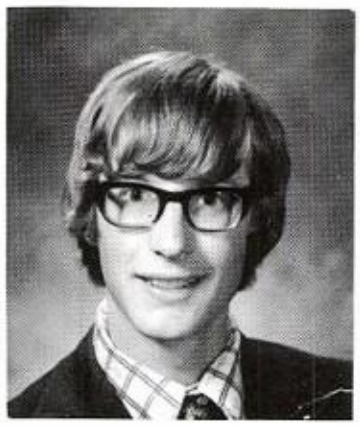
TIMOTHY HAGGETT
647 Lanfair Ct., San Jose



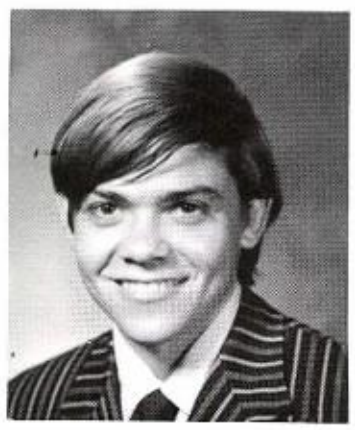
MICHAEL HAUSLER
15 23 Cherry Garden, San Jose



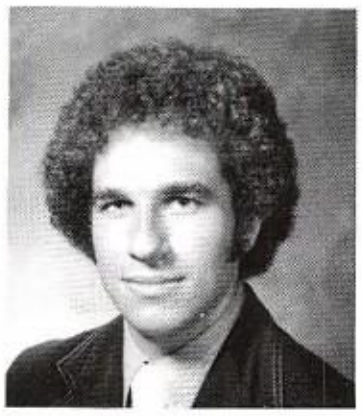
PAUL HEFFERNAN
6621 Mt. Forest Dr., San Jose . . . UC San Diego



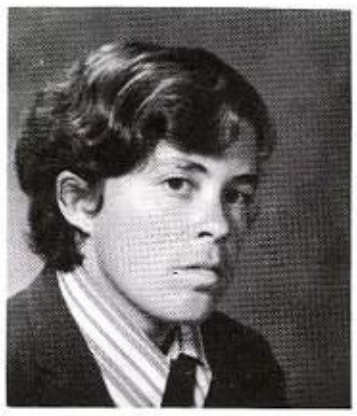
MICHAEL HEINTZ
19941 Angus Ct., Saratoga ... "Where to now St. Peter, tell me which road I'm on."
San Jose State



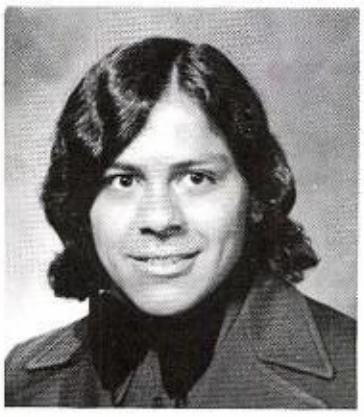
MARK HEMINGTON
1741 Stanta Lucia, San Jose ... "Life is a mystery to be lived, not a problem to be solved."
Cal-Poly



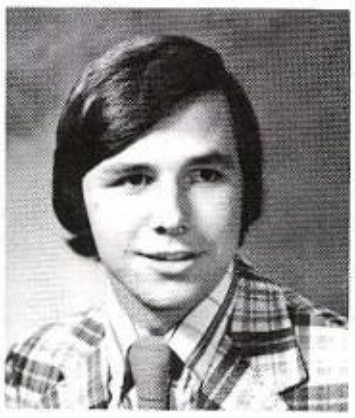
DONALD HENRIQUES
3487 Sweigert Rd., San Jose ... "Life is but a spectrum and music is life." —Billy Cobham, Jr.
Cal. State Hayward



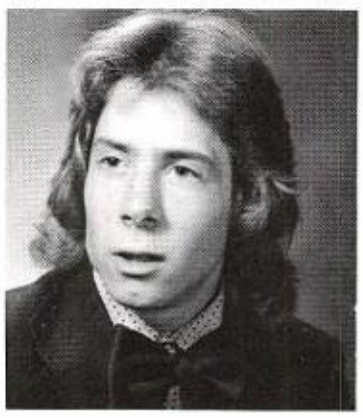
JOHN HENRIQUES
115 Rolling Woods Dr., Santa Cruz ... "Okay, so far."
Cabrillo College



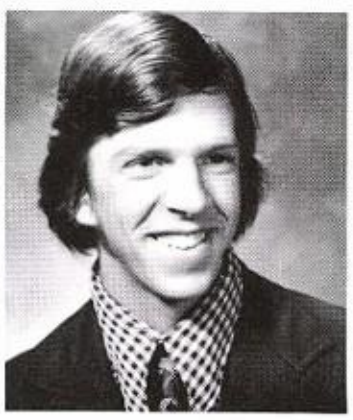
VICTOR HERNANDEZ
4998 Sterling Dr., Fremont ... "To give a love, you've got to live a love, to live a love you've got to be part of ... Linda. Si se puede!"
USF



FRANK HOLDER
3663 Turnwood Ct., San Jose ... "Just let it keep on flowin'"
CSU Chico



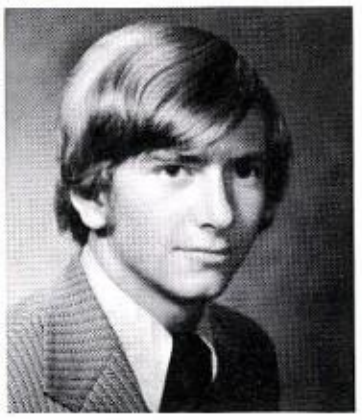
MICHAEL HOLLAND
P.O. Box 104; Lincoln City, Oregon



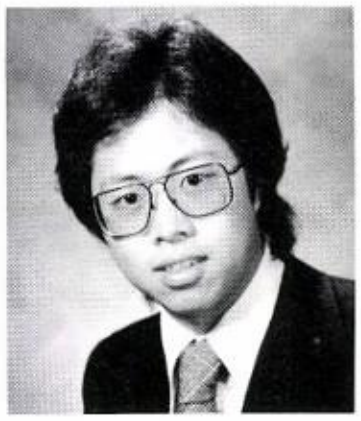
BRIAN HURLEY
1179 Washington, Santa Clara

Tom Barth and Ron Chin

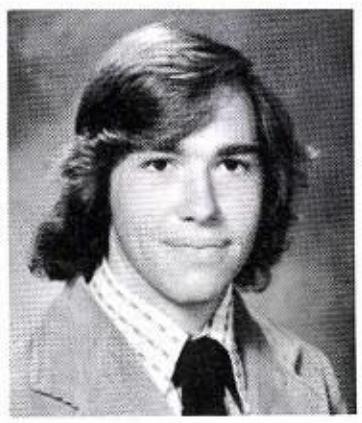
Buford's Bombers



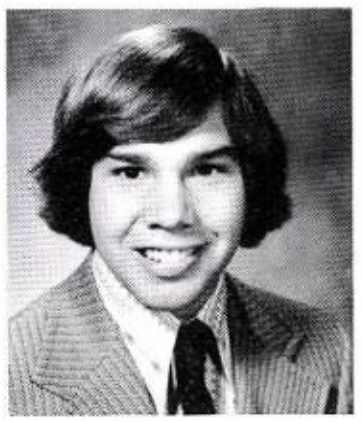
DEAN INTERSIMONE
3350 Alpine Rd., Portola Valley



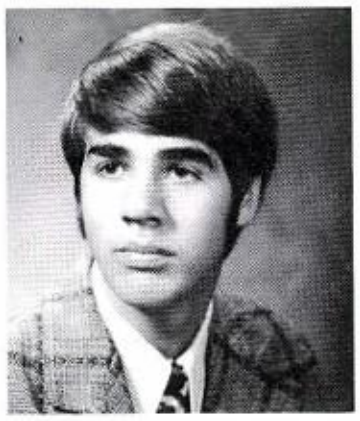
DAVID JIM
535 Keelson Dr., Redwood City



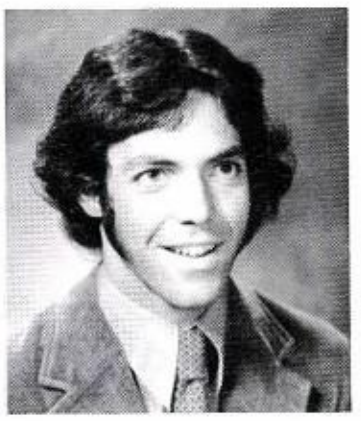
MARK JOHNSON
1485 Gerhardt Ave., San Jose ... "The key to knowledge is repetition."
UC Santa Barbara



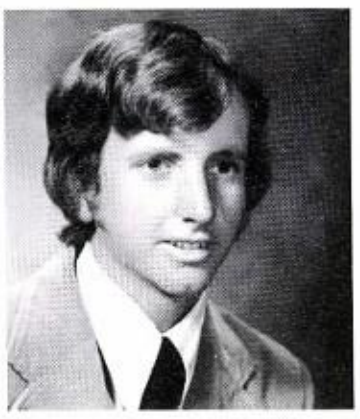
PAUL JOHNSON
2547 Plummer Ave., San Jose



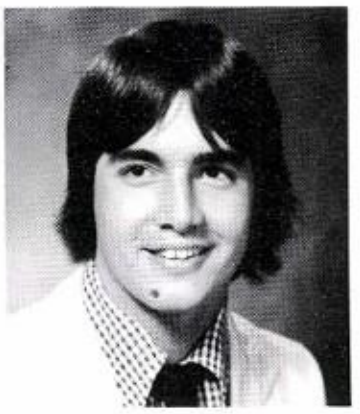
THOMAS KAY
1221 Glenn Ave., San Jose



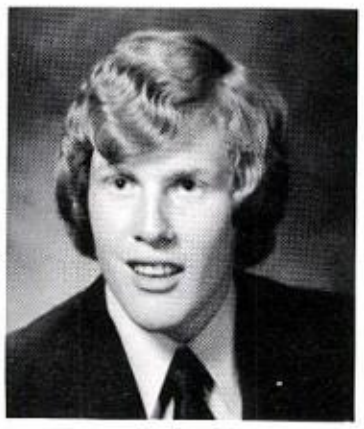
KEVIN KELLY
38 Georgetown Ln., Fairport, New York
Loyola University



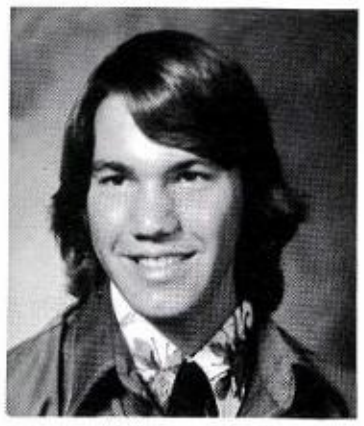
MICHAEL KELSH
981 Planetree, Sunnyvale



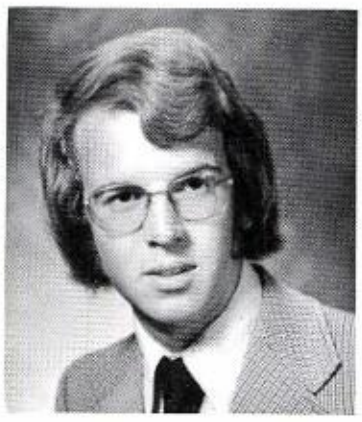
TIMOTHY KEMPER
28 Brookhill Ln., Norwalk, Conn ... "Remember Tuter, be what you is and not what you is not, for the folks who does this is the happier lot."
—Mr., Wizard
UC Santa Barbara



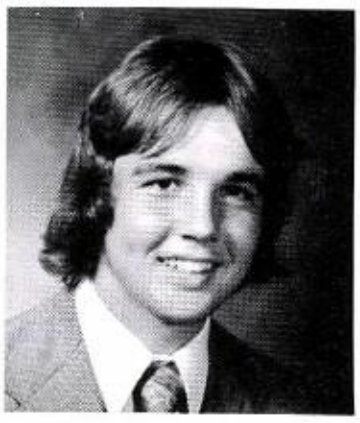
ERIC KNAPP
1451 Montelegre Dr., San Jose ... "I never opened a book once. And you can quote me."
Humbolt



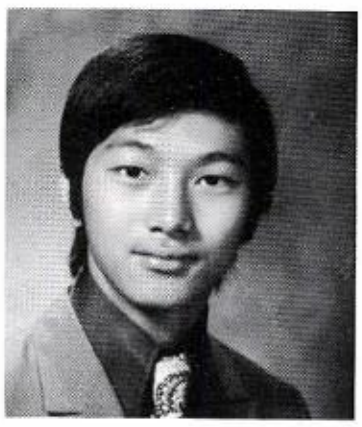
ALFRED KNOPPE
3417 Mira Vista Circle, San Jose ... "Old fords never die; chevy engines always fly away. People see the world going by; many ask why."
Santa Clara



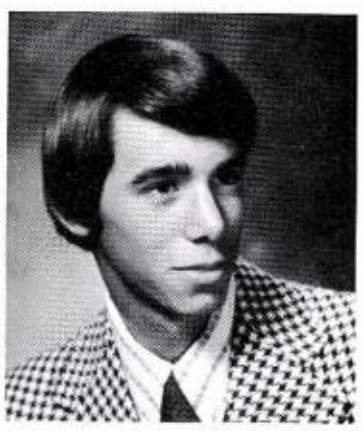
PETER KOHN
820 Monte Rosa Dr., Menlo Park



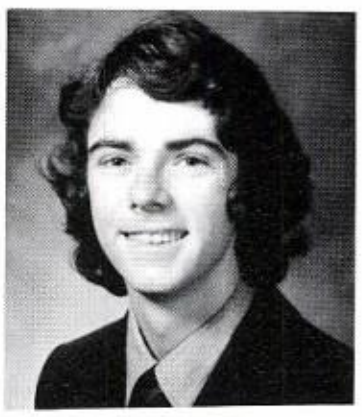
TONY KRONAWETTER
6848 Cooper Pt. NW; Olympia, Washington "A year of growth, happiness, and predicaments; just another step in life."
UC Santa Barbara



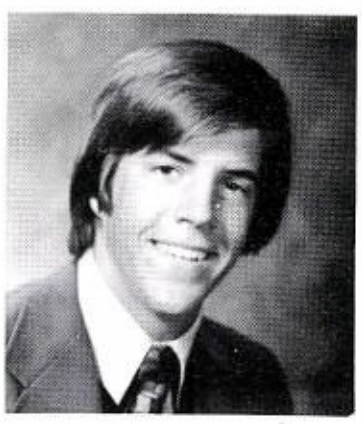
SHEE KWONG
J-Kin Wah St., 2nd Fl. North Point; Hong Kong



MICHAEL LABIANCA
1721 Banff Drive, Sunnyvale



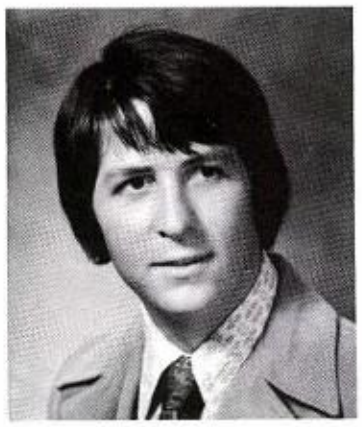
DAVID LAMBERT
5798 Ponce Ct., San Jose ... "BELLARMINE IS A FOUR LETTER WORD!"



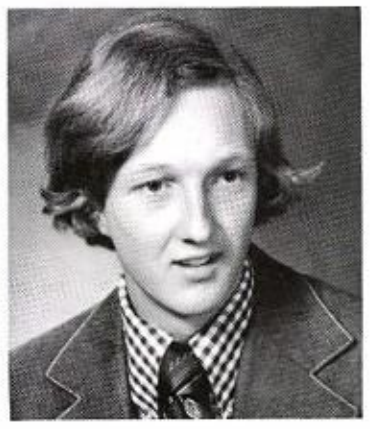
BRIAN LANEY
60 Fairview Ave., Atherton ... "All men are not equal, they differ in talent, productivity and merit. Look at me."

Marc Myers

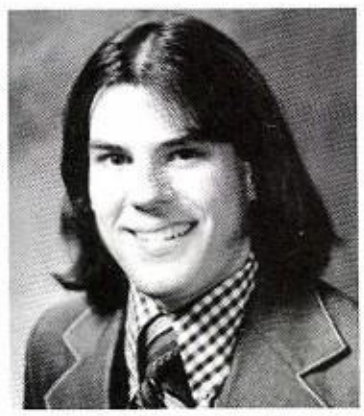
Tony Kronawetter



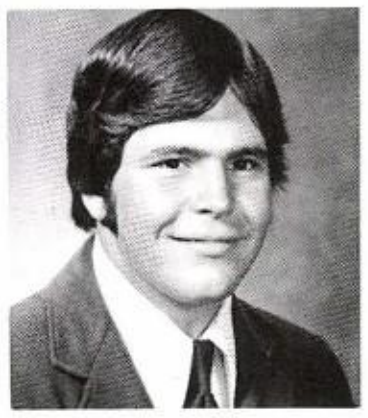
JOHN LANGHOLFF
1742 Santa Barbara Dr., San Jose ... "Time passes quickly, so enjoy."
Univ. of Santa Clara



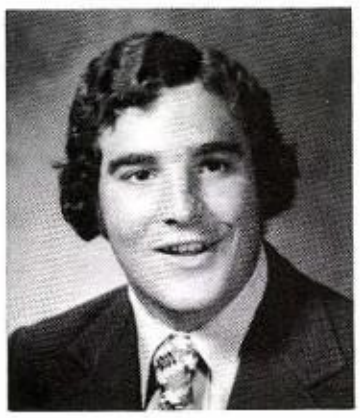
TRACY LASECKE
17095 Summit Way, Los Gatos ... "Can't take it with you go. So keep poppin' them tops."
West Valley



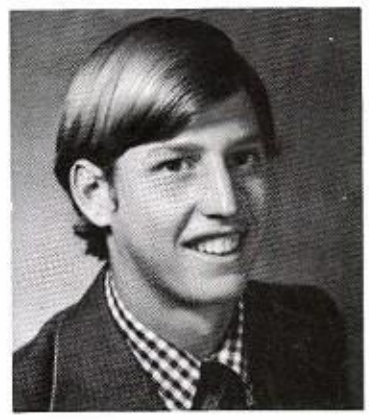
WILLIAM LAUER
65 West 5th Ave., San Mateo



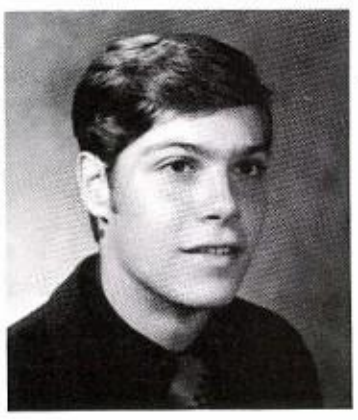
MICHAEL LAZZERI
1670 Milroy Pl., San Jose



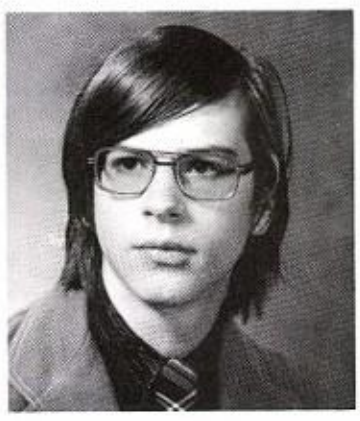
CHARLES LEITER
1743 Laurelwood Dr., "Then the dog said, 'The crux of the biscuit is the apostrophe.'"



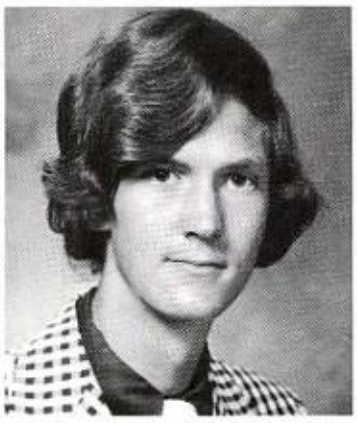
THOMAS LEMMON
1 Lane Place, Atherton ... "The trouble with you is the trouble with me. You got two eyes but still you don't see."



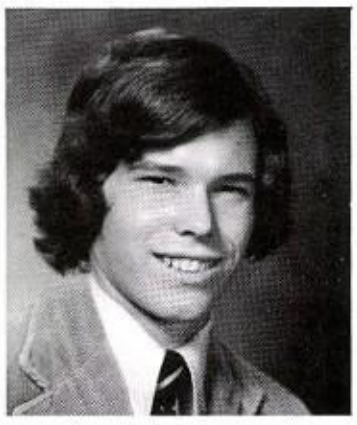
JOHN LOHRKE
2817 Lucena Dr., San Jose ... "Does anyone ever really reach the top?"
San Jose State



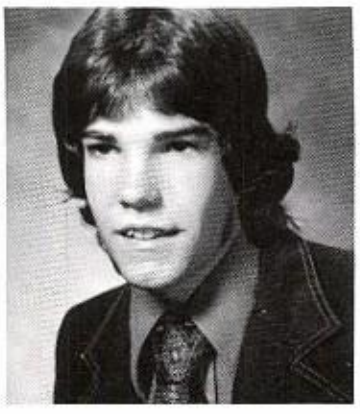
KON RICHARD LOVETT
2200 Otter St., Anchorage, Alaska ... "Halt Passenger! As you are now, so once was I. As I am now, so shall you be. Prepare for death and follow me."
Univ. of San Francisco



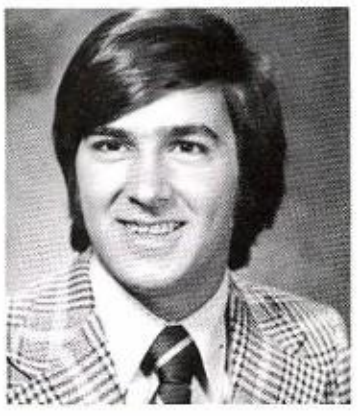
THOMAS LUCID
15427 Banyan Ln., Monte Sereno, Ca.



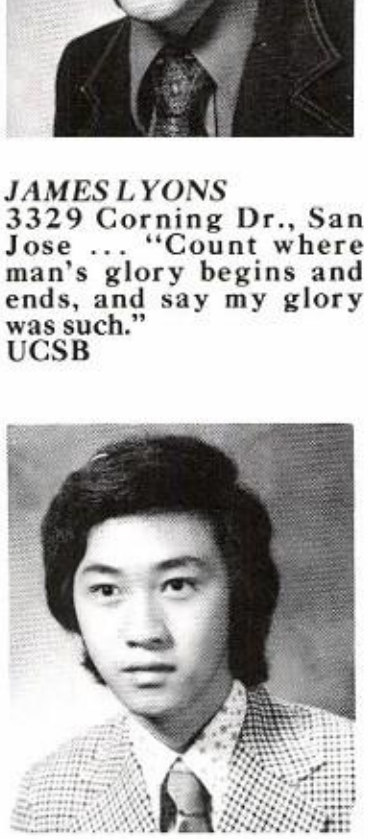
GREGORY LUPO
4 Blackstone Ct., Sunnyvale



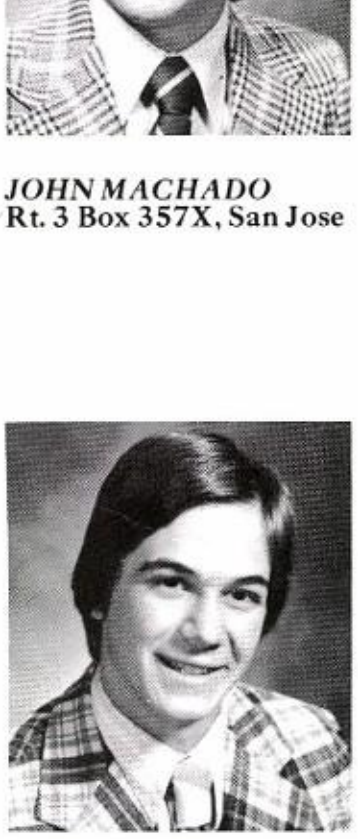
JAMES LYONS
3329 Corning Dr., San Jose ... "Count where man's glory begins and ends, and say my glory was such."
UCSB



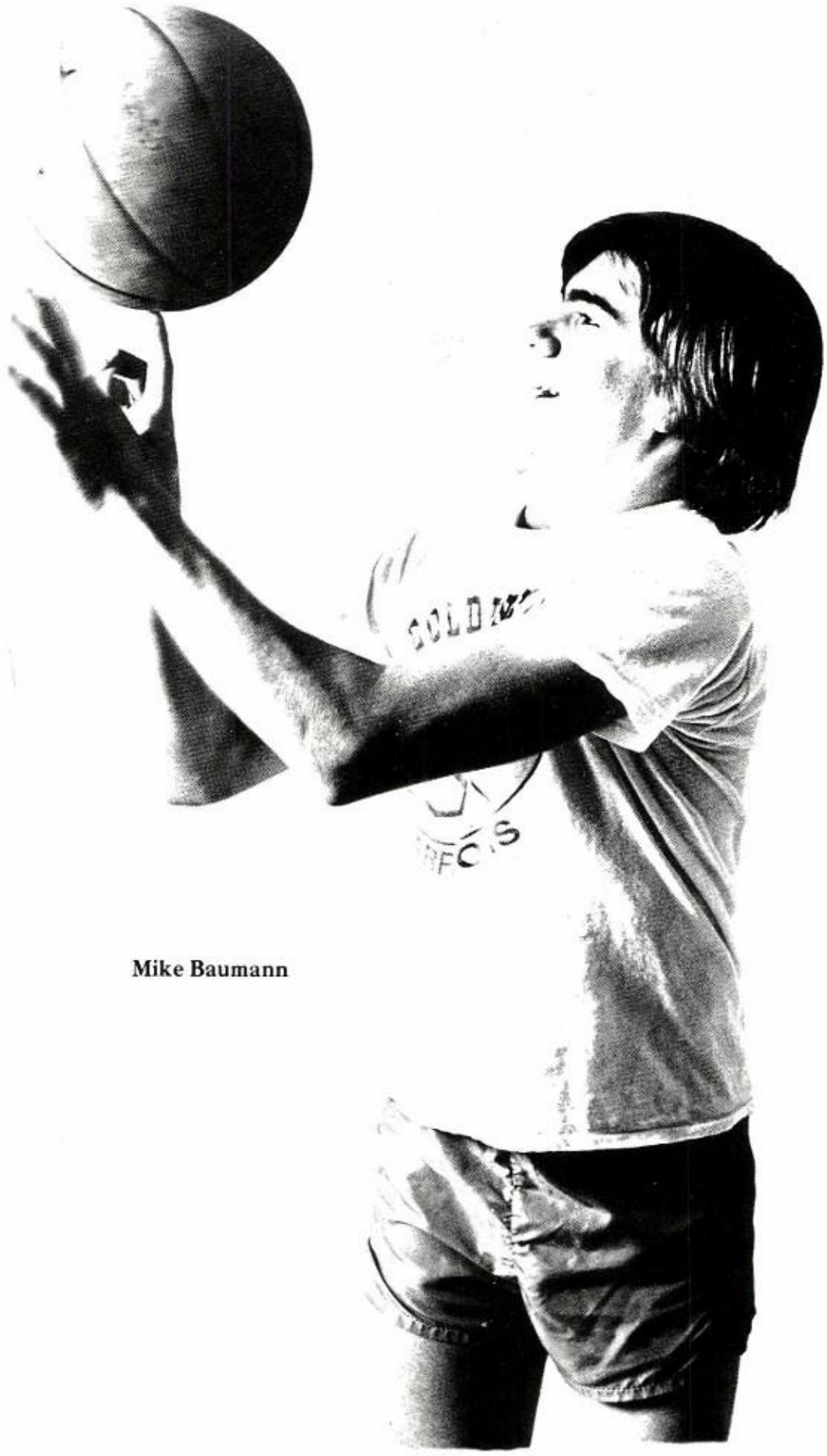
JOHN MACHADO
Rt. 3 Box 357X, San Jose



ALFRED MAK
738 Clearfield Dr., Milbrae

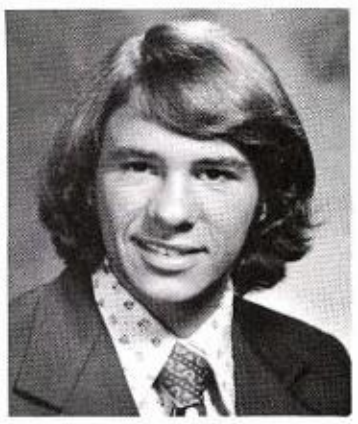


TERRENCE MANTLE
3372 Madonna Dr., San Jose ... "It's been fun, I love it, I hated it, I left it."
Chico State



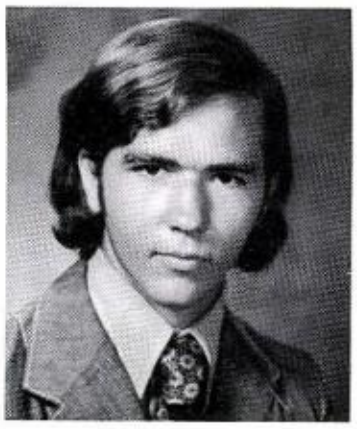
Mike Baumann

VINCENT MASTROPIETRO
15055 Roline Ct., San Jose

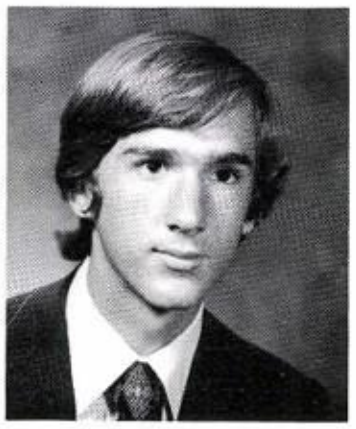


RAYMOND MATASCI
1132 Maryann Drive, Santa Clara ... "Be yourself. An original is always better than a copy."

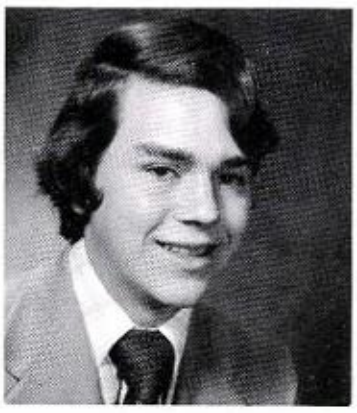
Mike Pfaff



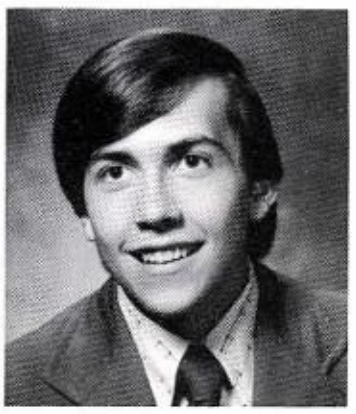
PERRY MATTHEWS
2032 Southwest Expy. #38, San Jose ... "It probably isn't worth doing unless when you didn't do it, you wish you did."
Regis, Colorado



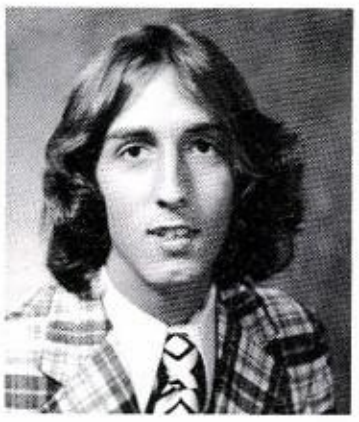
ROBERT McCARRICK
6470 Oakcrest Dr., San Jose ... "Life is like a bowl of cherries; once you are through with the fruit all you have is the pits."
University of Santa Clara.



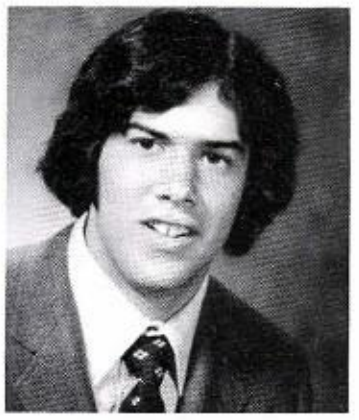
J. TIMOTHY McCONVILLE
241 Vista Del Monte, Los Gatos ... "I cannot relate!"
UC Santa Barbara



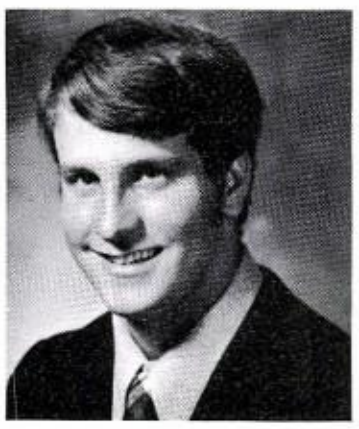
PATRICK McGARRY
1235 Laurel St. #1, Menlo Park ... "You REALLY DON'T know what you've got 'til it's gone."



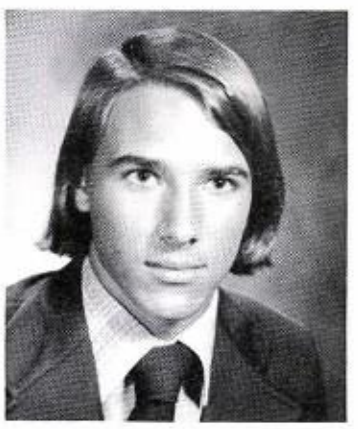
TIMOTHY McMAHON
2280 De Paul Place, Santa Clara ... "Streaking tans more evenly."
UC Santa Barbara



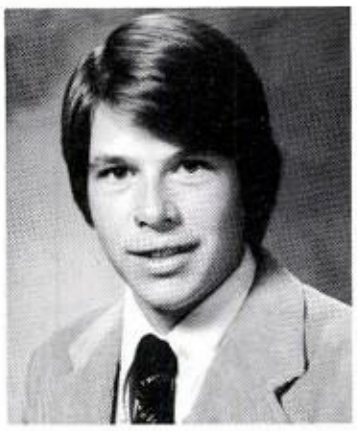
MICHAEL McPHERSON
1428 Cherry Garden Ln., San Jose ... "If life bores you, risk it." —Evil Kneivel
Pierce J.C.



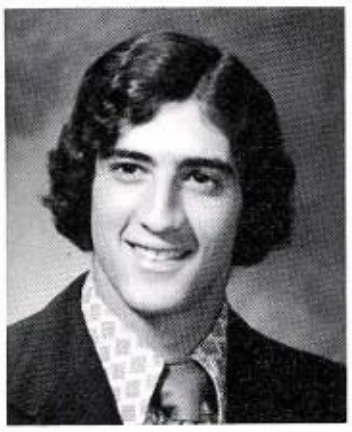
MICHAEL MENDIZABAL
13578 Marmont Way, San Jose



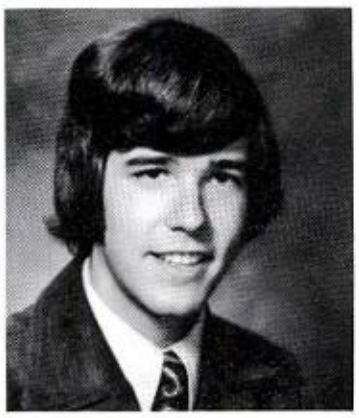
JOHN MICHELETTI
26724 Palo Hills Dr., Los Altos



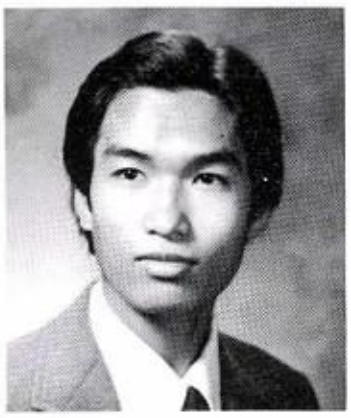
TOM MILLER
321 Claire Place, Menlo Park.
Oregon University



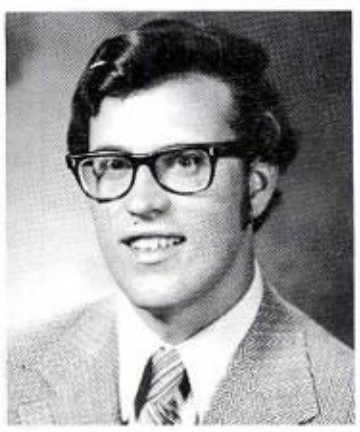
STEVE MINGRONE
14946 Granite Rd., Saratoga



TOM MONTGOMERY
13216 Via Arriba, Saratoga ... "Maybe someday Normandin will grow up."

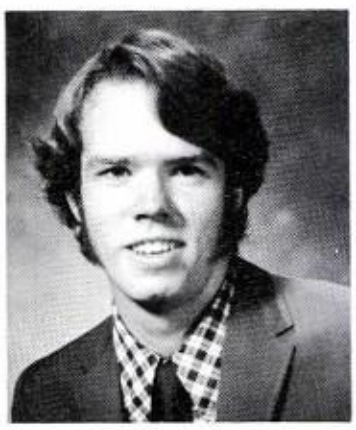


GEORGE MORALES
632 Spring St., San Jose

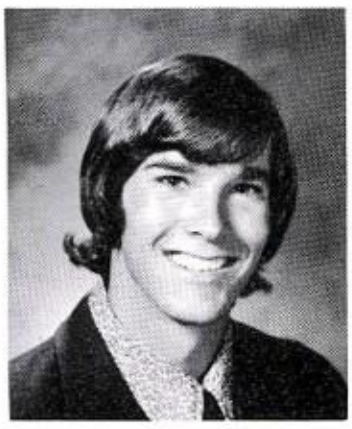


EDWARD MORAN
10398 Westacres Dr., Cupertino ... "What is reality?"
Cal Poly

GEORGE MORELLO
1900 Polo Ct., San Mateo ... "Swamp Serra."
UCSB



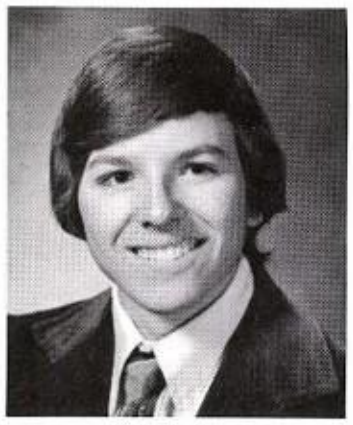
DAN MORGAN
2194 Parkwood Wy., San Jose ... "Life is a search for the ultimate treasure, happiness. Once you find it invest in others."
Cal Poly



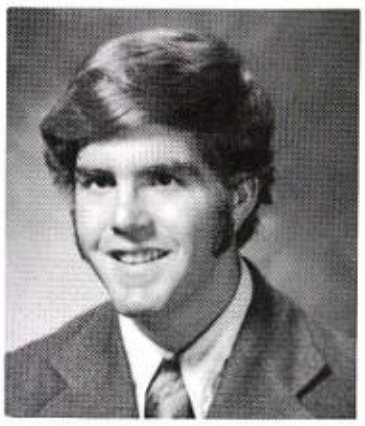
CHRISTOPHER MORRISEY
2228 Santa Ana, Palo Alto ... "Beach Girls are better."

Dean Asimos

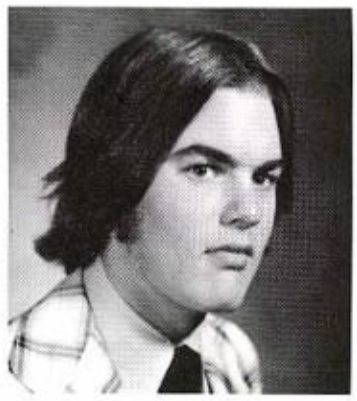
Mike Moultray



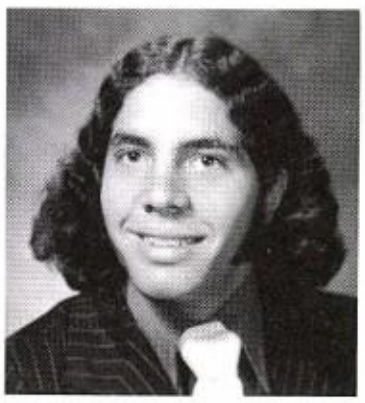
MIKE MOULTRAY
15949 Orang Blsm., Los Gatos



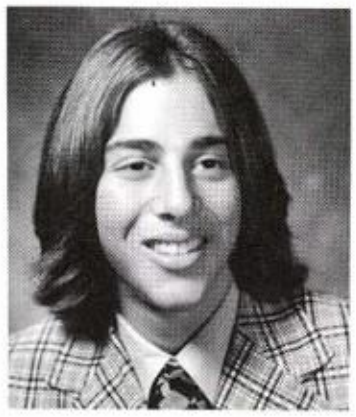
JOSEPH MURPHY
1361 Winona, San Jose



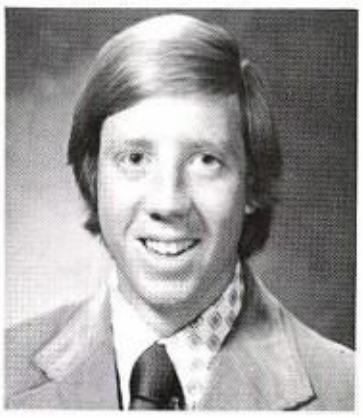
RICK MURRAY
735 Endfield Wy., Hillsborough



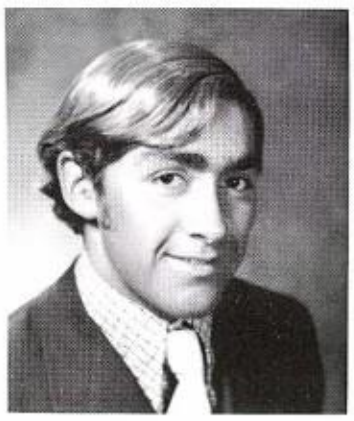
DAVID MUSAVI
2240 Glenkirk Ct., San Jose



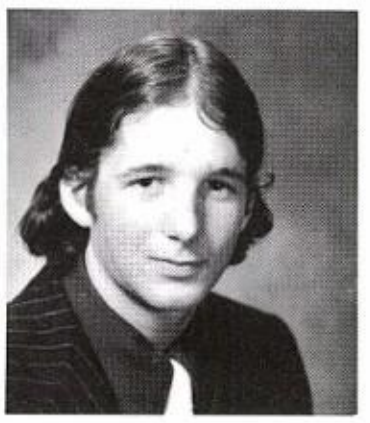
MARC MYERS
15 McKenzie ct., Hillsborough ... "I came through you but not from you/ And though I enjoyed being with you/ I belonged not to you."



RICK NARAS
410 Kiely Blvd., Santa Clara ... "I want back; Back to the time when the earth was green; And no high walls and the air was clean."
U.C. Davis

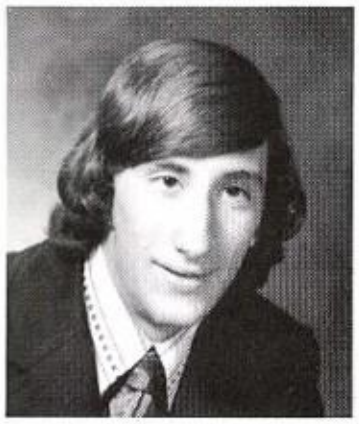


ROBERT NAVARRETE
580 Fleming Ave., San Jose ... "Life is made of time; use it."
West Valley

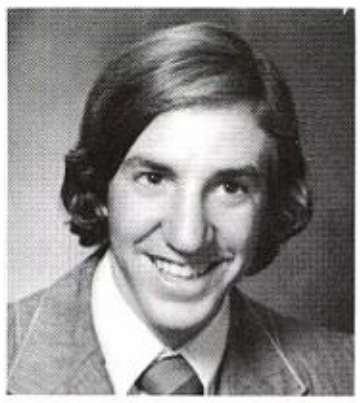


WILLIAM NELSON
14748 Golf Links Dr., Los Gatos

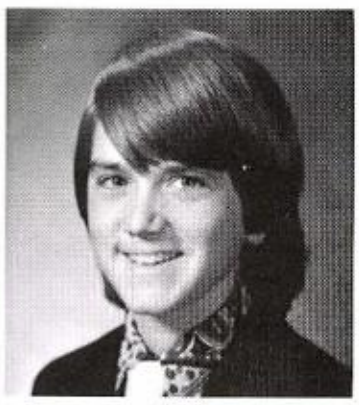
BERNARD NG
14 Wong Nei Chong, Hong Kong



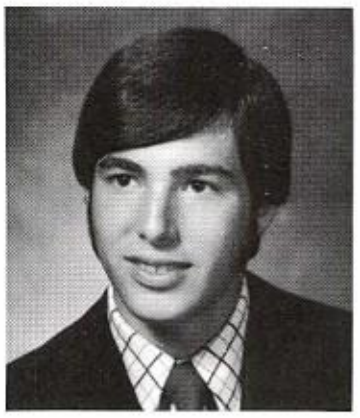
NICK NICORA
3423 Jordan Rd., Oakland ... "University Market Raw! Raw!"
Universtiy of Denver



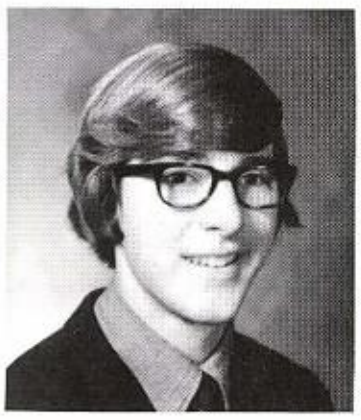
EDWARD NINO
14725 Sky Lane, Los Gatos ... "Thank God, there are people like Father Matthewson and Father Rock."
U.C. Davis



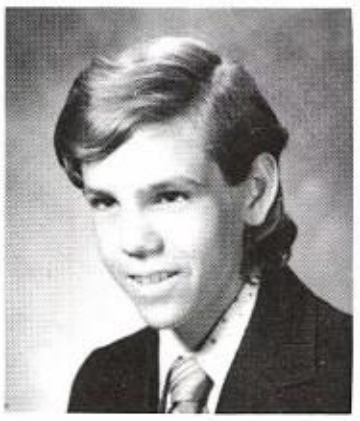
DAVID NORNAMDIN
109 Craig Way, Los Gatos



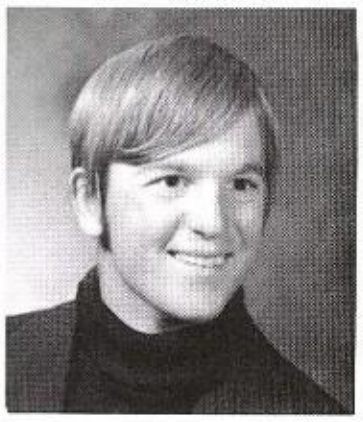
JOHN NUNES
1664 Berrywood Dr., San Jose ... "My four years went by like four minutes, but my friends will be with me all my life; especially Ben."
U.C. Davis



KEVIN O'DAY
18244 Graystone Ln., San Jose



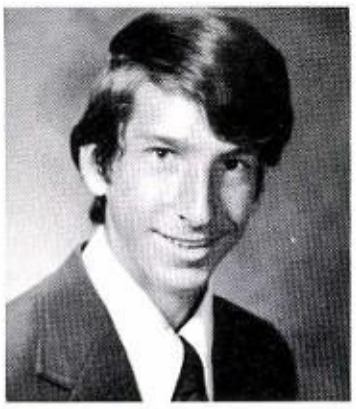
RICKY OLESEN
15245 Hume Dr., Saratoga



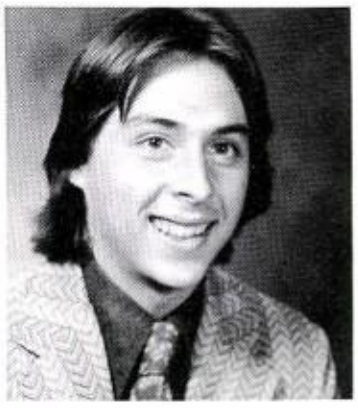
JOE ORLANDO
20008 Almaden Rd., San Jose ... "The unknown Streaker."
U.C.L.A.

Tim Woodward

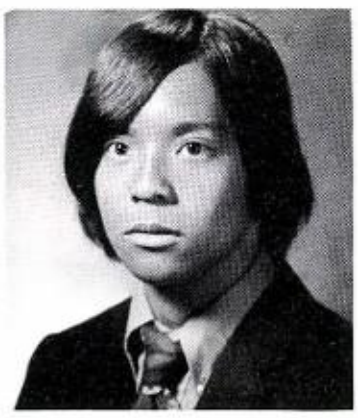
Tim Kemper



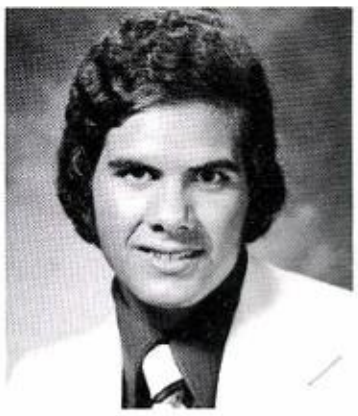
JAMES OSTROWSKI
12750 Ione Ct., Saratoga ... "In wilderness is the preservation of the world."
Humbolt State



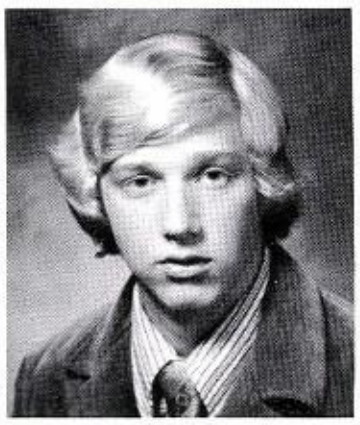
AL PADILLA
869 Cumberland Dr., Sunnyvale



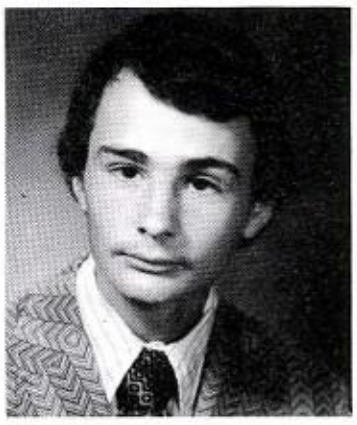
JOHN PANG
970 Blair Ct., Palo Alto ... "Dear Mr. Sullivan- What's wrong with underwater basket weaving? Or turtle-training? How about push-ups?"
U.C. Davis



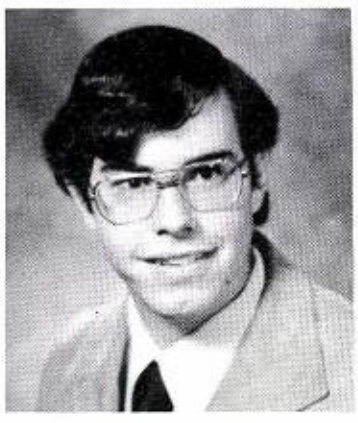
FRANK PASSAFUIME
10687 Dormar Ct., San Jose ... "I mean life is a stage! Man- and I'm the star! The beauty of an individual lies in his heart."
Stanford



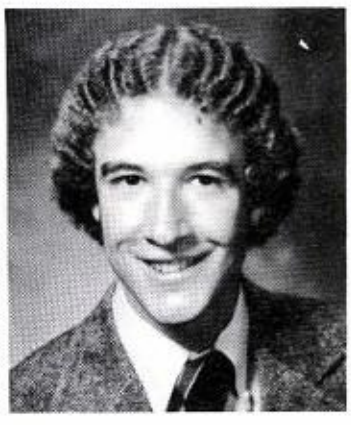
KEN PASSALACQUA
2448 Lansford, San Jose ... "Beer is the foundation of life."
Gonzaga



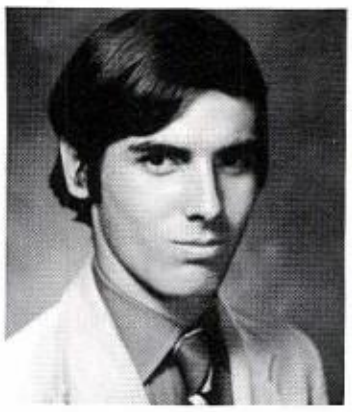
THIERRY PELTZER
228 Atherton Ave., Atherton ... "Oops, let me try that again."
University of Pennyslvania



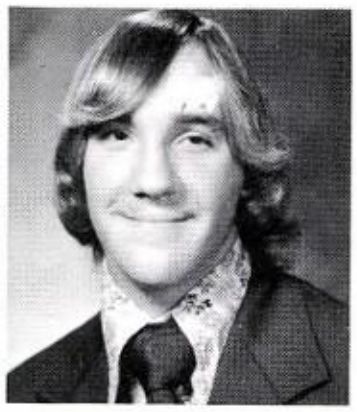
STEVEN PERA
1728 Sweetbriar Dr., San Jose



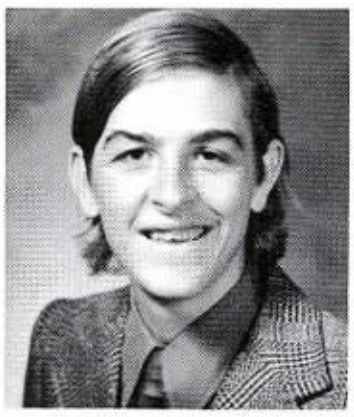
THOMAS PERKINS
202 Austin Ave., Atherton



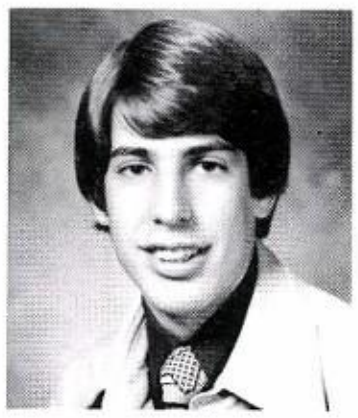
GEORGE PERRY
625 Benton St., Santa Clara ... "If I shall not be for myself, who will be for me? But if I am for myself alone, is life really worth living?"
Rabbi inc.



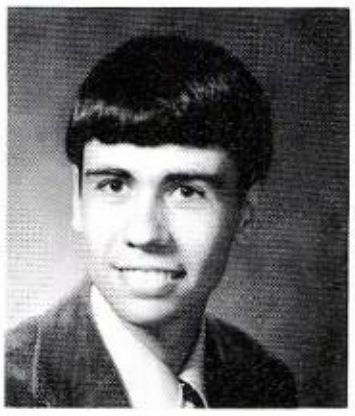
MICHAEL PFAFF
2343 Gibson Girl Way, San Jose



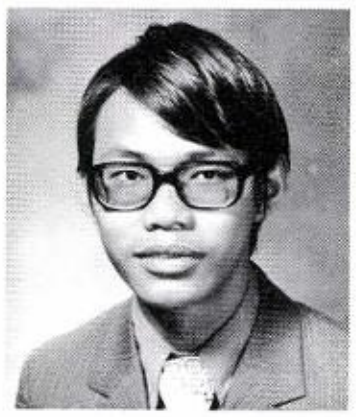
CARL PFIEFFER
19151 Greystone Ln., San Jose ... "So long it's been good to know ya." Woodie Guthrier
San Jose State



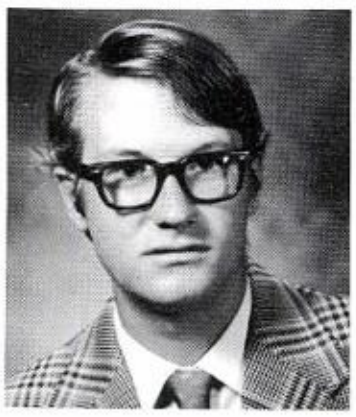
BENJAMIN PIAZZA
641 Chauncey Way, San Jose ... "Real friends are forever, not just temporary. And I have found one."
U.C. Santa Barbara



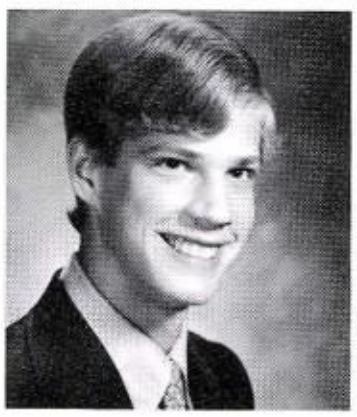
DARIUS PIRZADEH
247 Watson Dr., Campbell ... "Behind every good Bellarmine student there is a good parent."
Creighton



WING CHEONG PONG
52 Li Tak St. 4th Fl.; Tai, Tsni Kowloon; Hong Kong



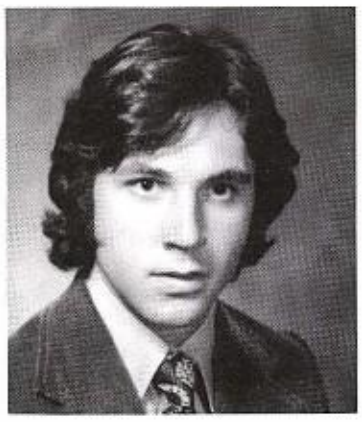
DAVID PORTWOOD
211 Thompson Ave., Mountain View



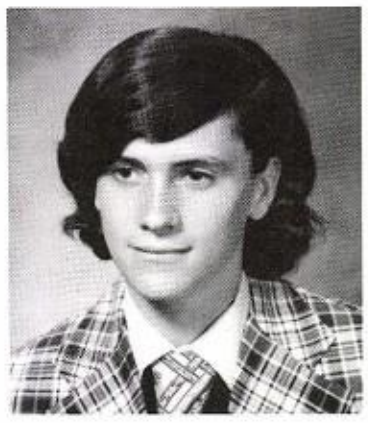
ANDREW RAFFERTY
1065 Trinity Dr., Menlo Park ... "When adults act like children, they're called immature. But when children act like adults, they're called juvenile delinquents."
Gonzaga

George Perry

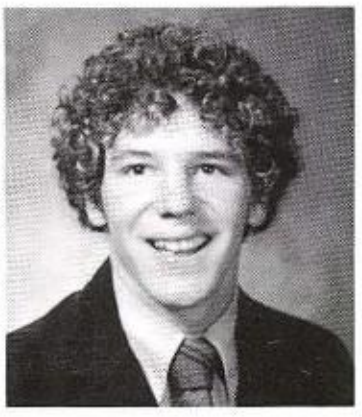
Lou Stagnitto



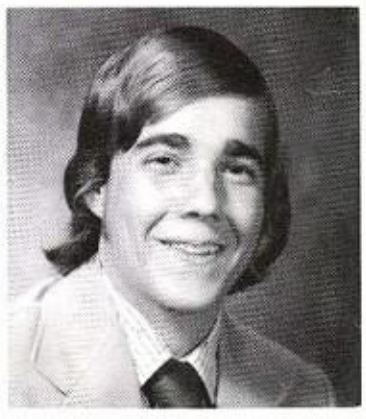
RANDY RAMIAN
165 Connemara Way, Sunnyvale ... "Don't get mad, just get even."



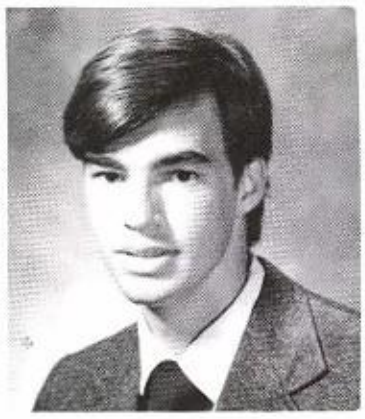
STEPHAN RAPP
1255 Lacumbre Rd., Hillsborough



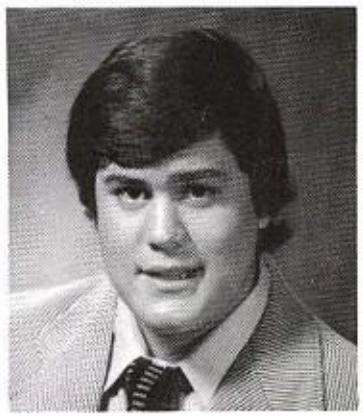
DAVE RAVIZZA
1456 Barbara Dr., Santa Clara ... "Wow! it's great to be alive and feeling great."
Cal Poly



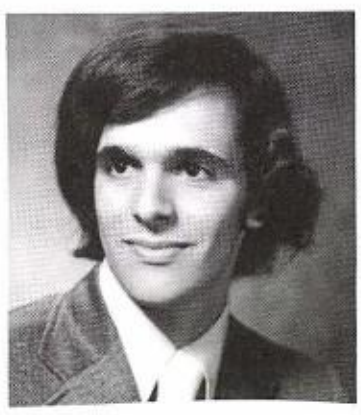
TERENCE REGAN
329 Campesino Ave., Palo Alto ... "Grab it if it comes your way." Cat Stevens



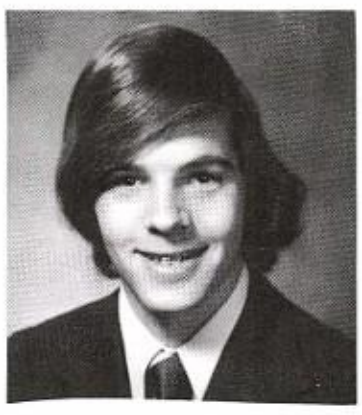
JAMES REILLY
1421 Manchester Rd., Chico ... "Follow the fellow who follows a dream."
Stanford



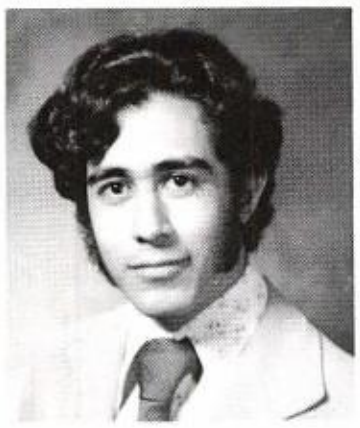
PAUL RENSTROM
930 Continental Ave. Menlo Park ... "Through all the crossroads of life, there are a lot of detours which to your loved ones means Captain Horatio Hornblower sunk at sea."



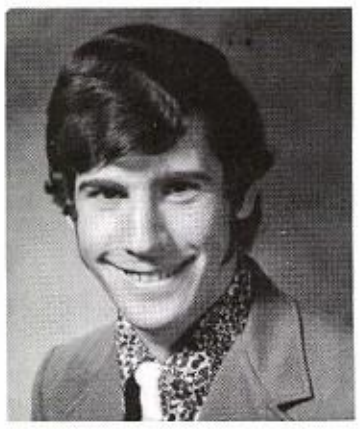
MICHAEL REPETTO
2430 Robinson Ave., Santa Clara



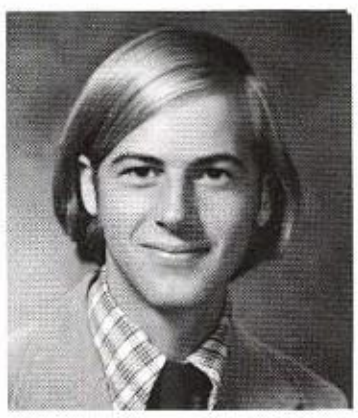
MARK REYNOLDS
187 East Creek Dr., Menlo Park ... "Don't let life at Bellarmine bog you down. There are a lot more important things to be concerned about."
U.C. San Diego



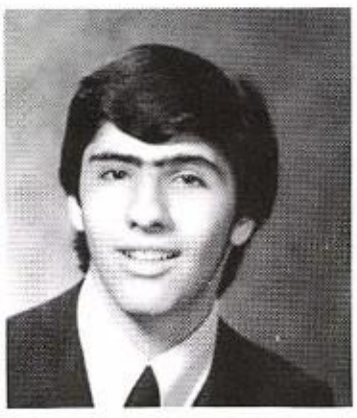
GERARDO RICO
4185 Holly Dr., San Jose



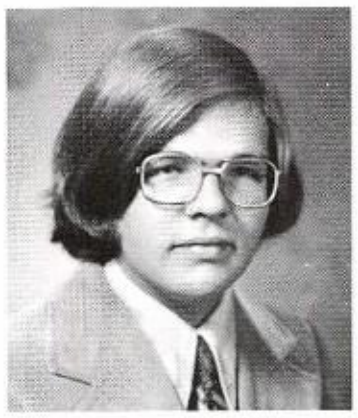
DAVID RIPARBELLI
2122 Peachtree Ln., San Jose ... "You can only be driven up the wall so far. Until you are up, over, and gone."
University of Santa Clara.



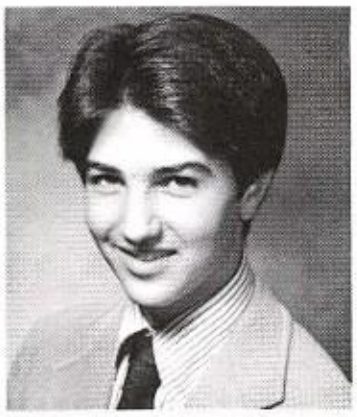
MIKE RISSO
1631 Noreen Dr., San Jose ...
Humboldt State



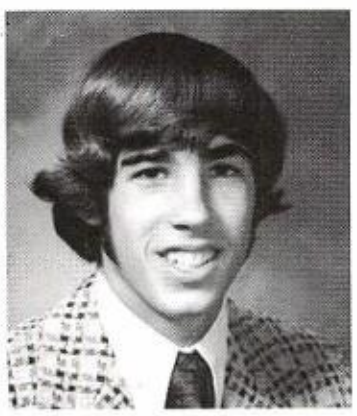
GREG RODRIGUES
5724 Herma St., San Jose ... "Garbage lives on!"
University of Santa Clara.



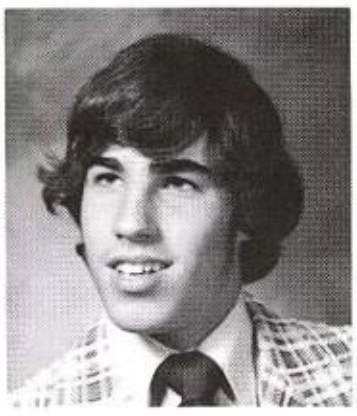
NICHOLAS ROMAC
2646 Media Way, San Jose ... "Anyone can go."
U.C.L.A.



KEN ROMEO
35 Dos Loma Vista, Portola



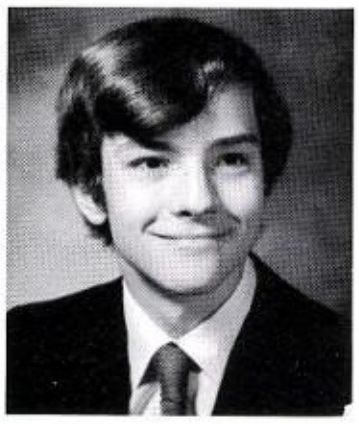
DAVID ROSE
560 So. 15th St., San Jose ... "In the midst of winter, I found there was in me an invincible summer."
University of Santa Clara



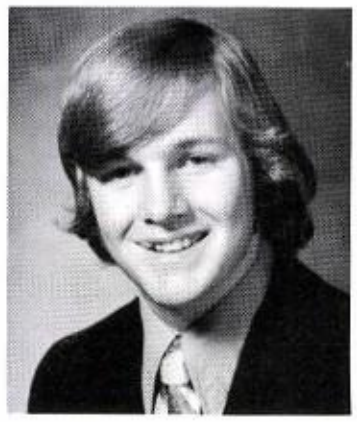
PAUL ROSE
560 So. 15th St., San Jose ... "Happiness is a soccer ball."
University of Santa Clara

Bill Coaker

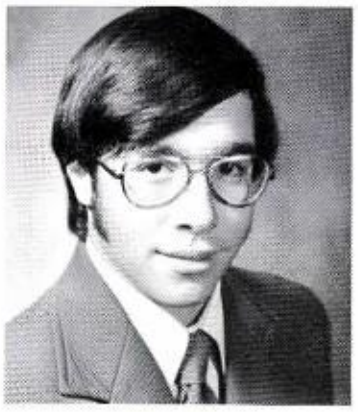
Roy Salume



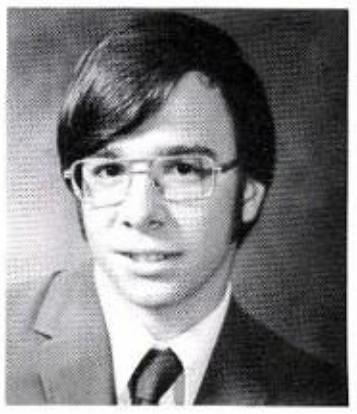
JONATHAN RUTH
41763 Chiltern Dr., Fremont ... "On ne voit bien qu'avec la coeur."



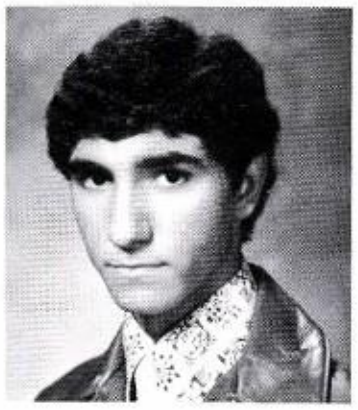
ROBERT RYAN
505 Menlo Oaks Ave. Menlo Park ... "Take what you need and leave the rest."
U.C. Davis



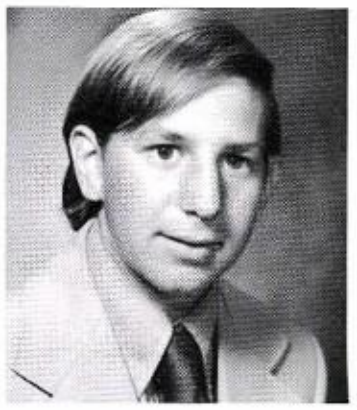
STEPHEN RYAN
2722 El Prado Rd., Burlingame ... "Great party!"
College of San Mateo



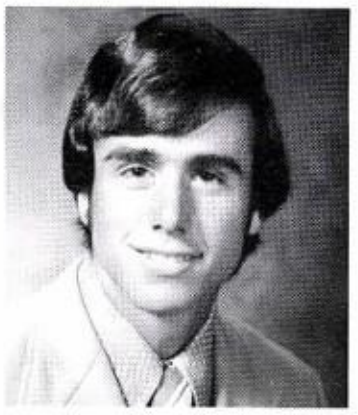
THOMAS RYAN
2722 El Prado Rd., Burlingame ... "Always bet on a sure thing."
College of San Mateo



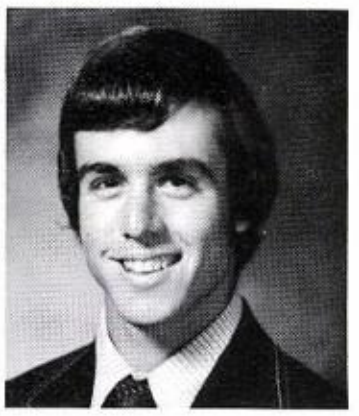
ROY SALUME
153 Corbett Ave., San Francisco ... "Skating a way on the thin ice of the new day."
University of Southern California



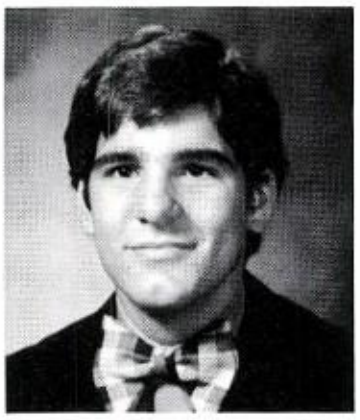
MIKE SASO
14625 Fruitvale ave., Saratoga
West Valley



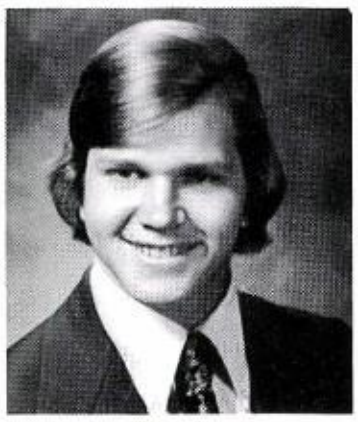
PAUL SASSONE
2121 Mill Sve., Menlo Park ... "The only mistake I ever made was when I thought I was wrong and I was mistaken."
Sonoma State



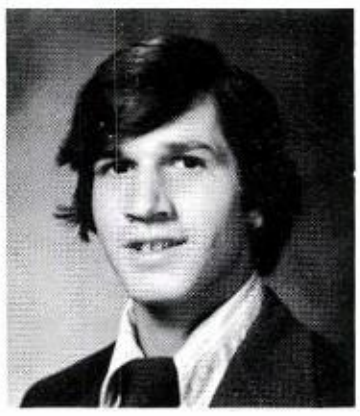
STEPHEN SASSONE
2121 Mills ave., Menlo Park ... "The best kind of pleasure is the joy of making others happy."
Sonoma State



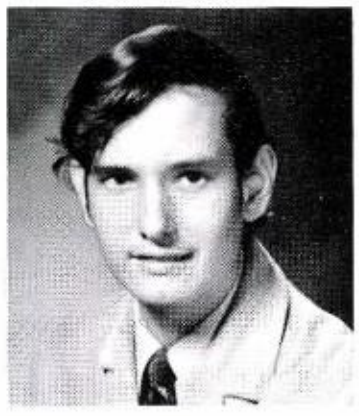
STEVEN SCARPELLI
1591 Curtner Ave., San Jose



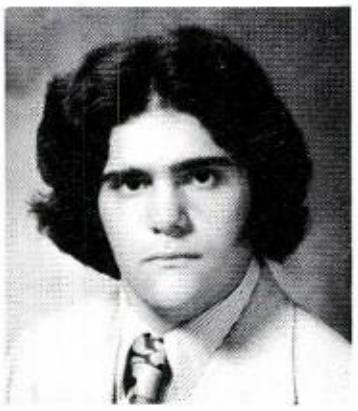
MICHAEL SCHMITT
233 E. Williams St., San Jose ...
Cal Poly



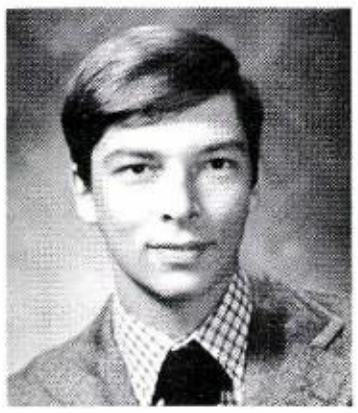
KEN SCHMITT
233 E. William St., San Jose



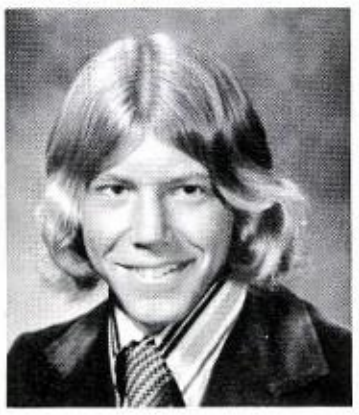
KEVIN SCHUCHMANN
240 Goodyear St., San Jose ... "What ever you do with your life, make sure that it is what you want to do."



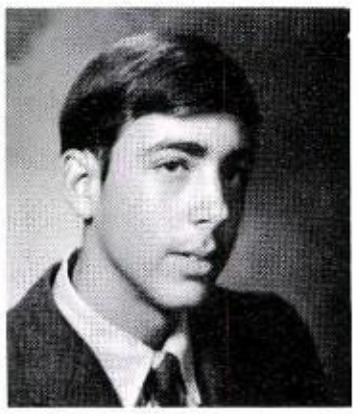
DOMINIC SCOTTO
1462 Willowmont Ave., San Jose



JEFFREY SEEGER
2275 Tulip Road, San Jose ... "Liars ought to have great memories."
Algernon Sydney
Loyola University

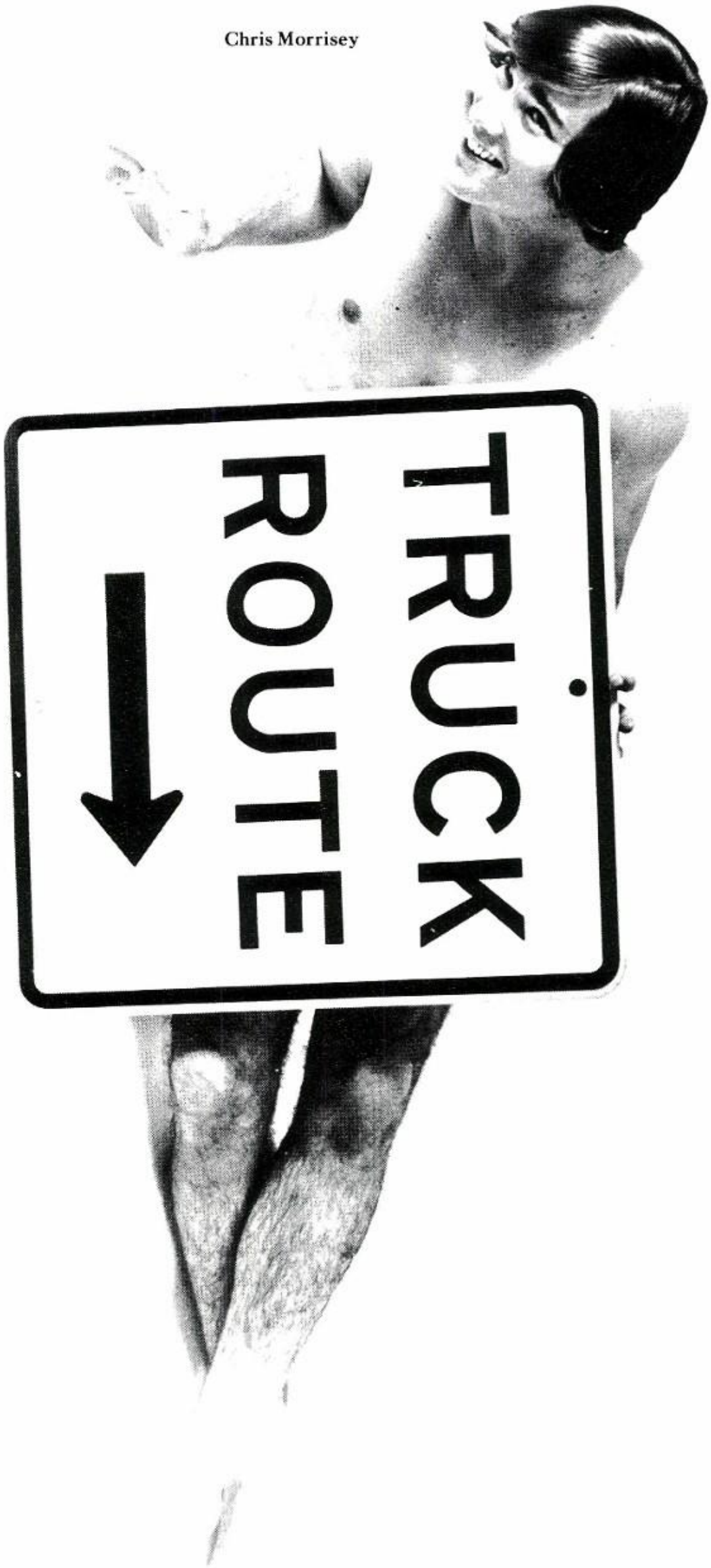


HUGH SHYBA
1368 Via de los Grande, San Jose ... "If you're failing to plan, you're planning to fail."
San Diego State

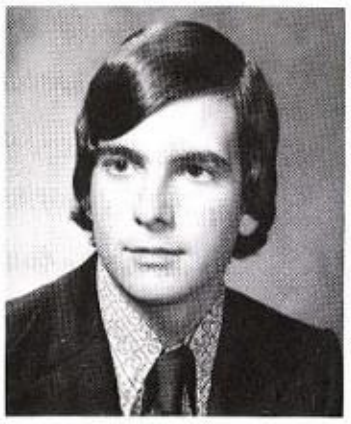


STEVEN SILVA
51 Palo Ave., San Jose ...
West Point

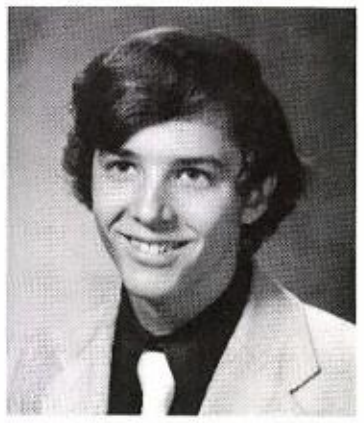
Chris Morrisey



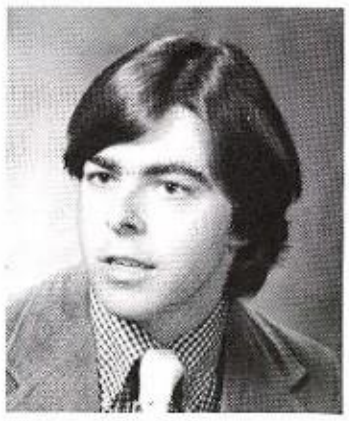
Pete Dondero



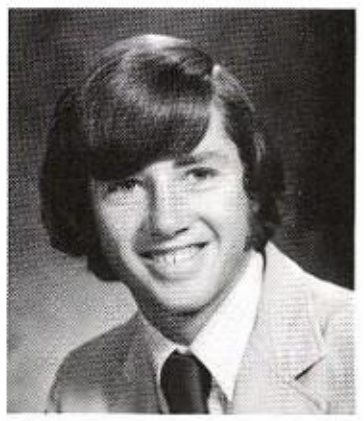
KENNETH SIMONCINI
248 Del Mar Way, San Mateo



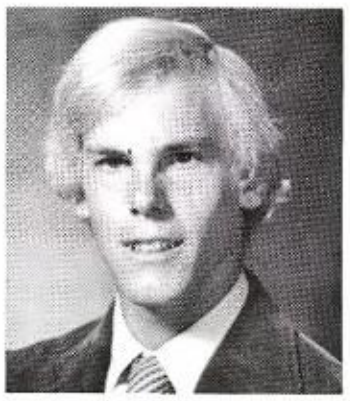
GREG SKRAZNAS
3642 Ross Ave., San Jose ... "People you must win for thee America: her dignity, for all the High Court world to see."
University of Notre Dame



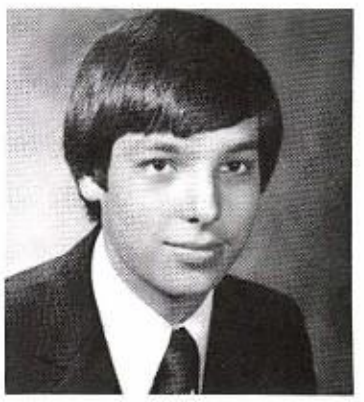
ED SMITH
2406 Homewood Dr., San Jose ...
U.C. Santa Barbara



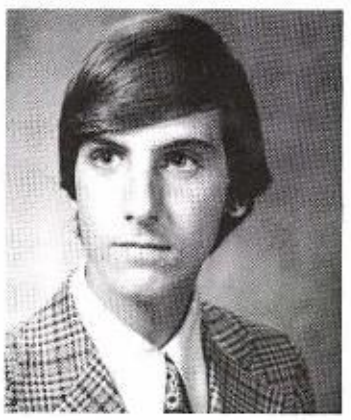
PAUL SMITHERS
237 Timothy, San Carlos



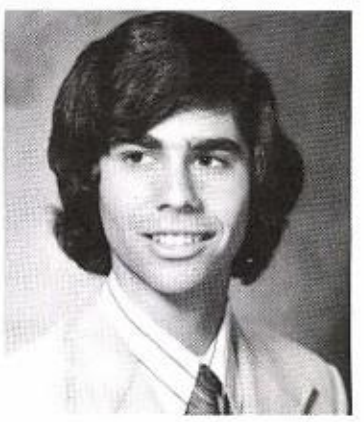
JOHN SOLTAU
1111 Hamilton Ave., Palo Alto



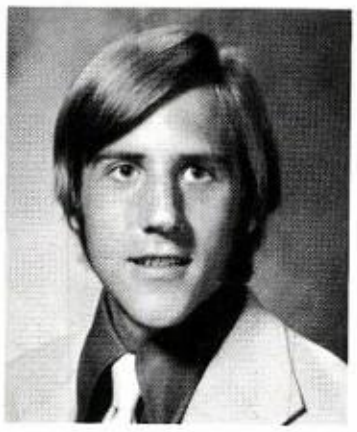
JOHN SPITTERS
215 Lowell Ave., Palo Alto ... "There's too much to be lived in, too little time. Enjoy the good times to the good life."



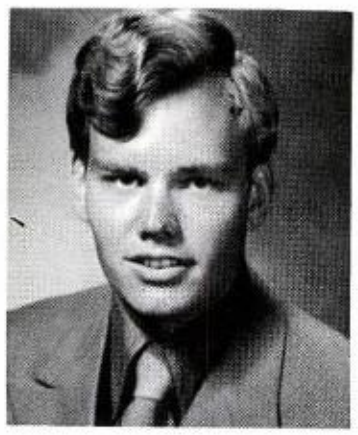
LOUIS STAGNITTO
2654 Taft Ave., Santa Clara ... "What I have won yesterday and do not prepare myself for today, I will lose tommorrow."
Loyola University



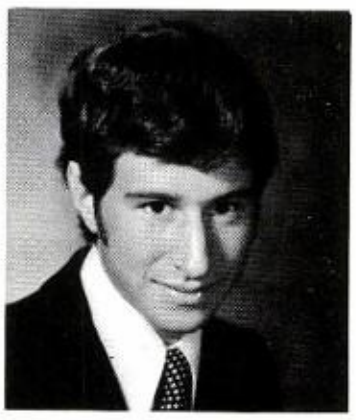
SCOTT STONE
249 Austin Ave., Atherton



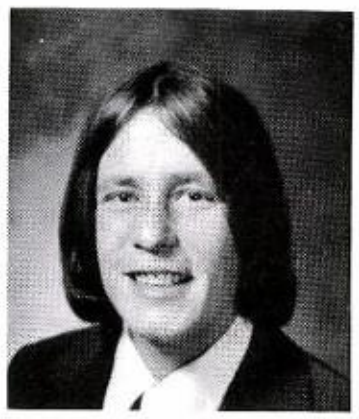
MARK SUDYKA
2367 Donner Pl., Santa Clara



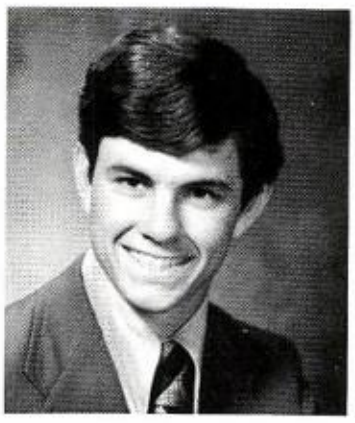
TIM SULLIVAN
40 Yorkshire Ln., Redwood City ...
U.C. San Diego



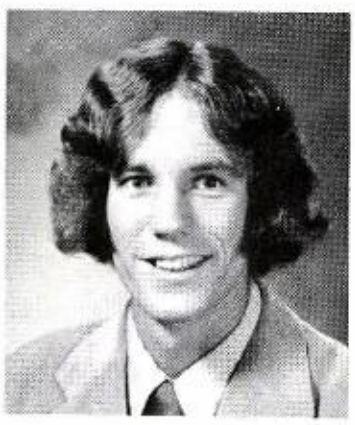
PETER SWARTZ
939 Tamarack Ave., San Carlos ... "Make all your dreams come true today and you will have nothing to look forward to in the future."
MIT



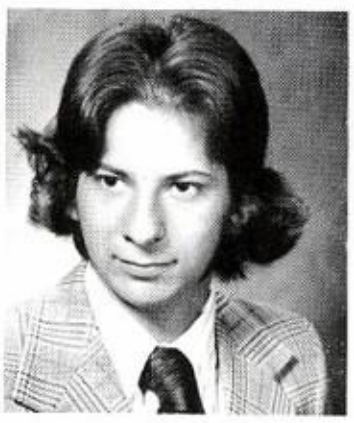
DAVID TENNANT
5489 Playa Del Rey, San Jose ... "Be a simple kind of man."



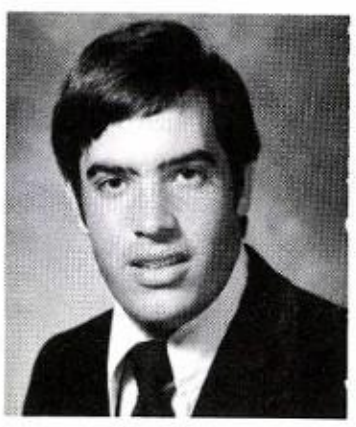
SCOTT PAT TIERNAN
Box 413, San Pablo



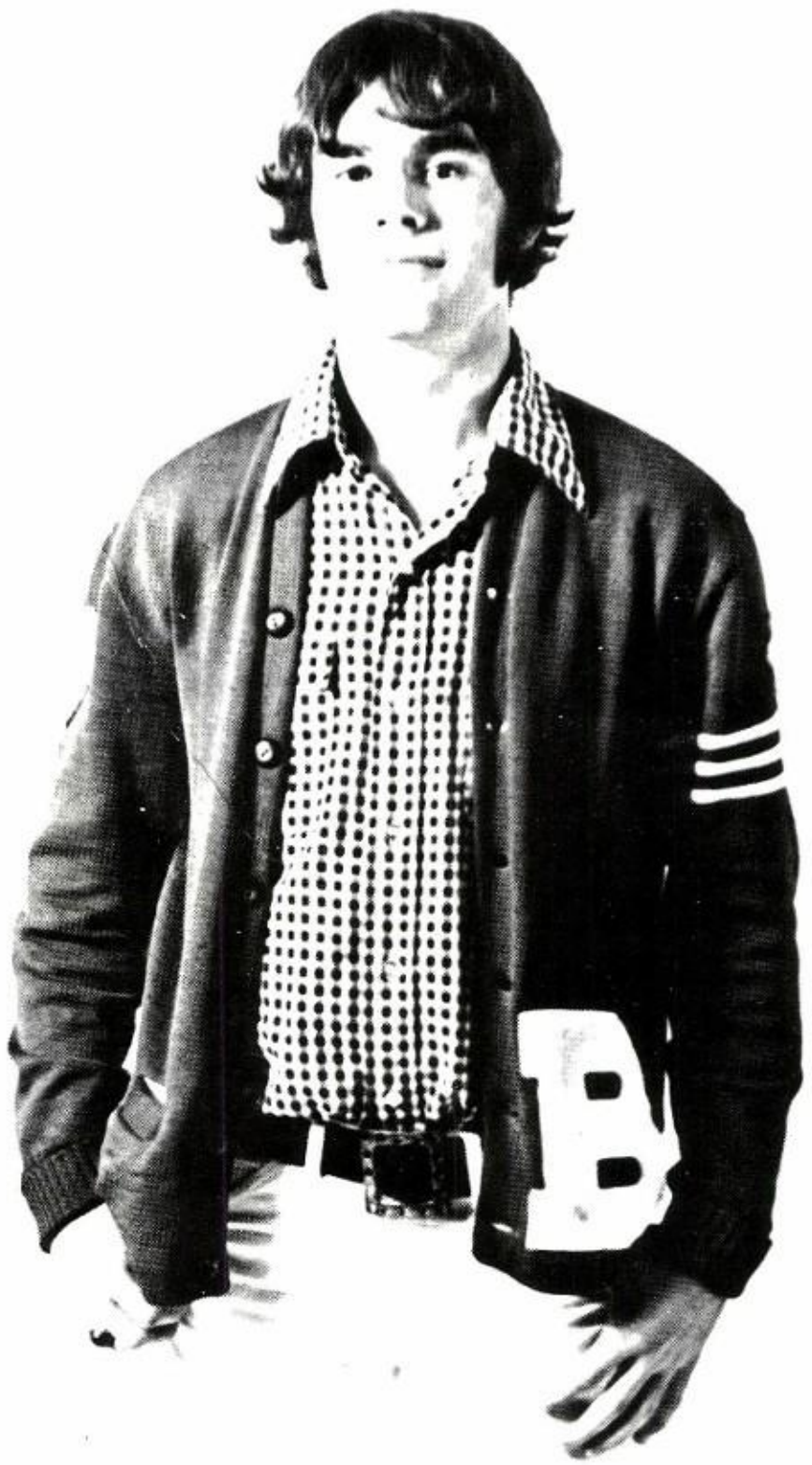
SCOTT PETER TIERNAN
1610 Martin Ave., San Jose ... "Life is a long, twisting path and there's always something new for you around each bend.
Loyola University



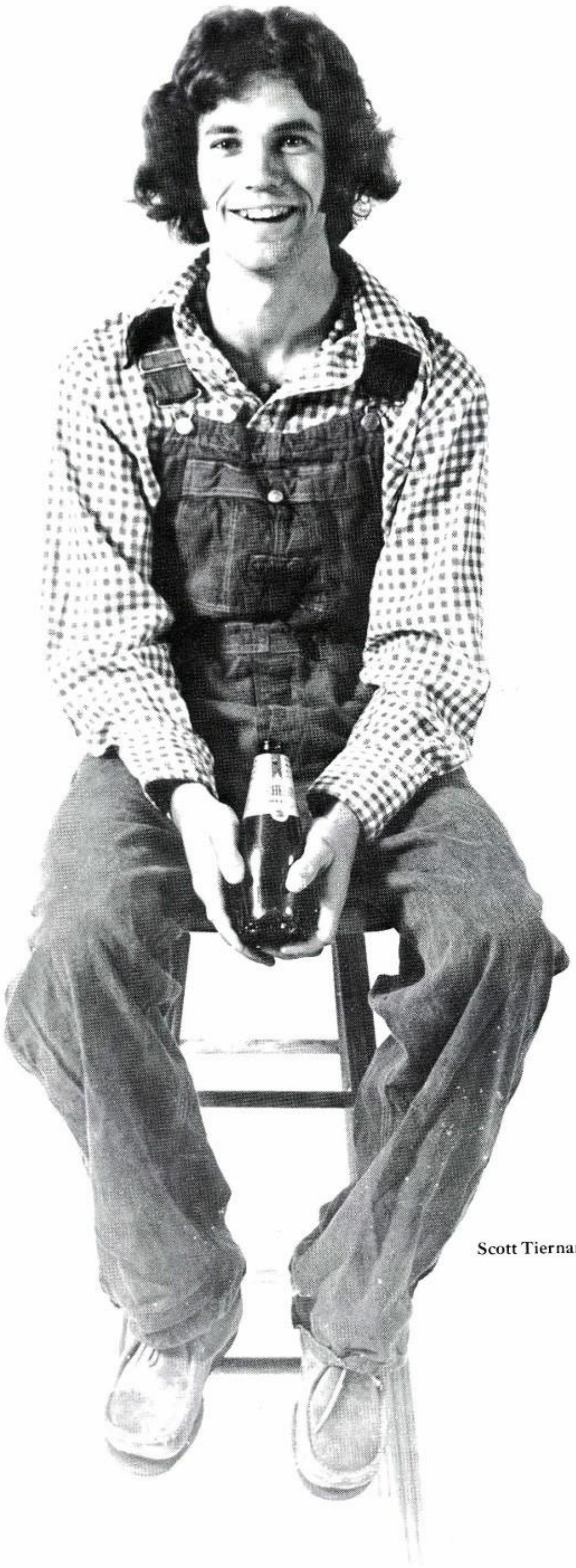
JOSEPH TISCORNIA
38 Hilltop, San Carlos



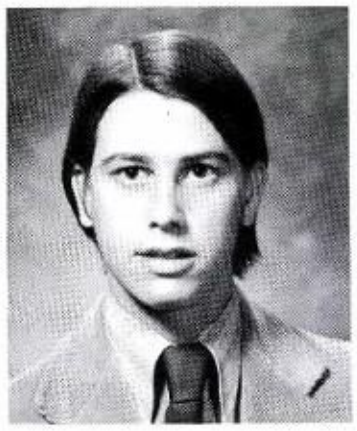
FRANK TORRES
863 Chiltern, Hillsborough



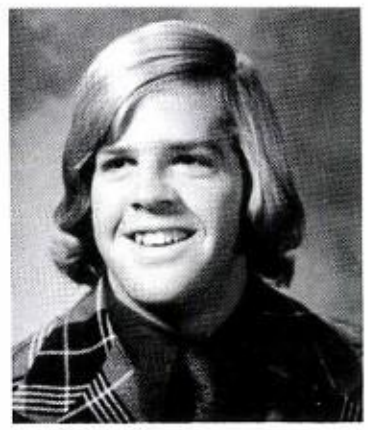
Marcel Van Der Sluys



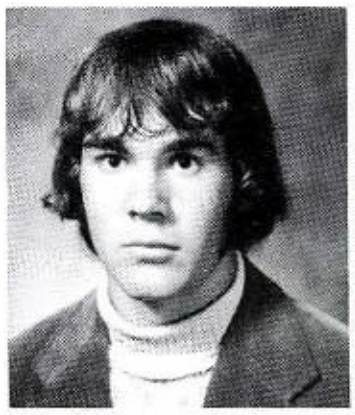
Scott Tiernan



PATRICK TRESHLER
PO Box 22, Gustine

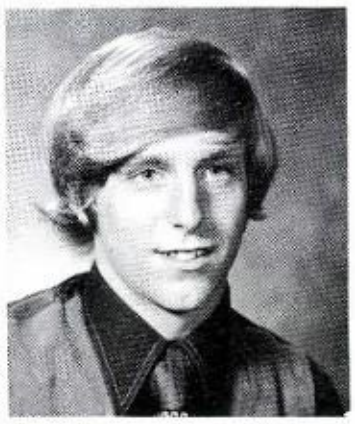


BARNEY VAN ALSTYNE
3141 Brittan Ave., San Carlos ... "A man needs a little madness or else he never dares to cut the rope and be free."
Boulder, Colorado.

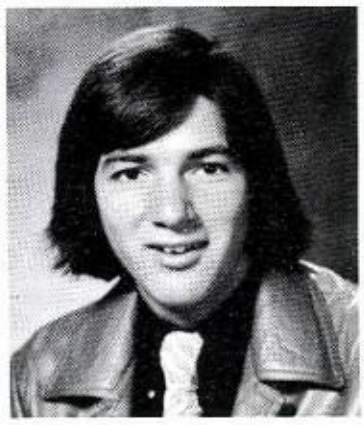


MARCEL VAN DER SLUYS
763 Poplar st., Santa Clara ... "I know that you believe you understood what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."

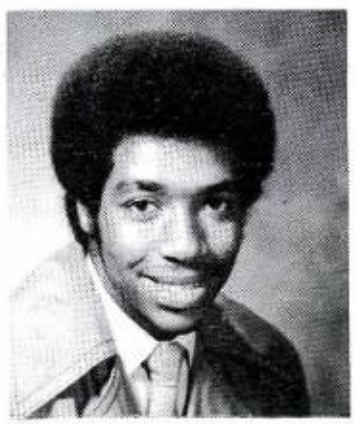
GREGORY VICAS
425 Barbara Way, Hillsborough



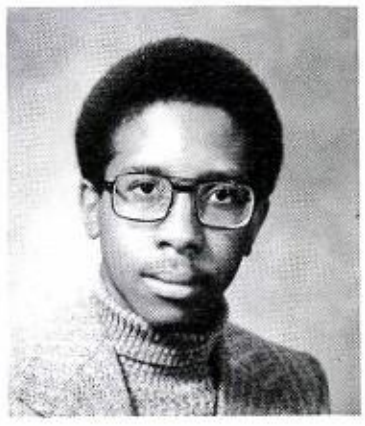
RAYMOND WAGSTAFFE
4 Roberts Dr., Menlo Park



ANDRE WALEWSKI
1305 Sierra, San Jose



KEVIN WOODS
775 Kaufmann Ct., San Jose ... "Life is but a rainbow for as many problems as there are colors but there's not a pot of gold for everyone."
Cyprus J.C.



TIMOTHY WOODWARD
904 Burnan Dr., San Jose ... "Ponete mente almen com'io son bella."
Stanford

My Dear Graduates:

As you leave the halls of Bellarmine and enter the great classroom of life, realize that not every teacher will be smiling. Bellarmine has done her maternal best to nourish you with the sweet milk of wisdom and learning so you may be prepared to drink deeply from the bitter-sweet waters of life that the future holds in reserve for you. And not knowing what is before you, you face your future armed only with the breastplate of truth and the helmet of righteousness, the standard marching equipment of every Bellarman.

You take from this campus and these last four years many and pleasent memories. As the immortal bard of Rome's empire would have it, "haec olim et forsan juvabit meminisse." It was your class who stood by and witnessed our own Samson willingly shorn of his locks and saw that with that deed his strength did not wan but waxed fourfold stronger. This year leashed stirring martial rhetoric from Bellarmine's local cog in the great war machine, Larry Lauro. Winter saw Liccardo open her ample self to embrace some 800 persons when she played hostess to perhaps the most wholesome event in the Golden State—an ice cream social.

Though not many of your athletes returned to campus laurel-crowned, may it ever be said that on the playing fields of Bellarmine were sown the seeds of greater victories. The spirit you have imbibed here cannot be donned or doffed like a magistrate's robe but permeates your very person like soy sauce on a good steak teriyaki. In the face of life's conflicts, should your hearing grow dull and the clarion call to greatness cease to stir you, if you will look carefully into the locker of your heart you will discover that very summons hanging in some dark corner. Lastly, when the Great Dean summons you to that final conference in His office in the sky may He circle the X on your ATPX card.

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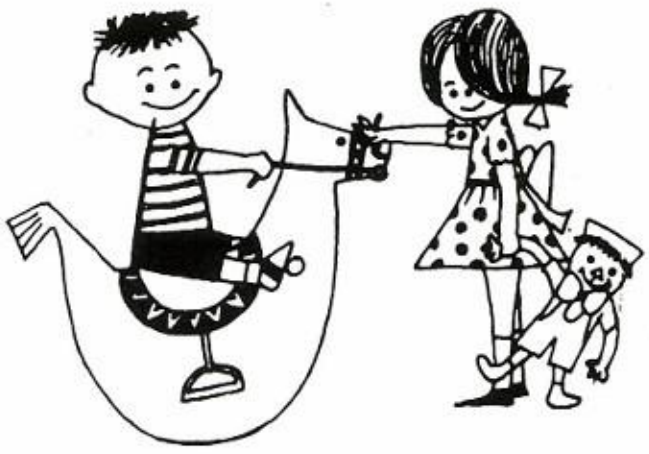

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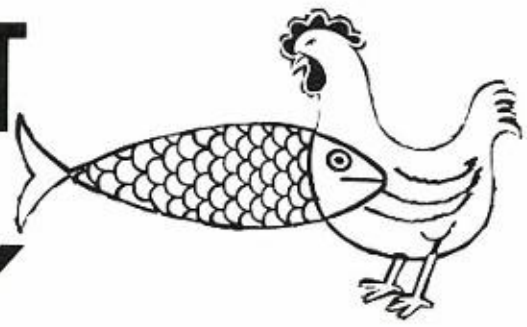

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DEDICATION

Who is dedicated to Bellarmine?

Fr. John LoSchiavo retires this year as Bellarmine's president. During his years as president, Bellarmine has flourished academically and has expanded many programs.

And all this was done in the face of great difficulty. Perhaps no one but a president of a private school can truly appreciate the financial crisis which presently faces the private sectarian institution. Yet, in the troubled financial times Fr. LoSchiavo saw that Bellarmine grew without skyrocketing tuition. Bellarmine remained financially sound while many secondary schools in similar situations floundered.

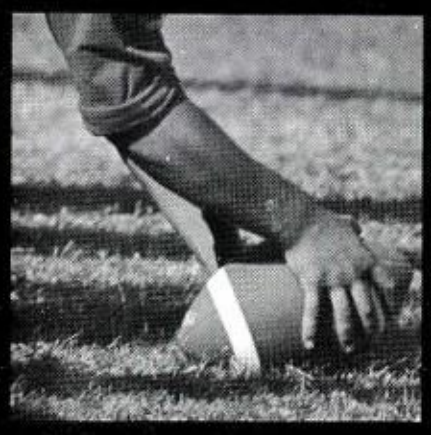
However, Fr. LoSchiavo's financial success will not stand as his great contribution to Bellarmine. Rather, his belief in the nature of Jesuit education, his concern for the sound education of Bellarmine students and his solid leadership will stand as a tribute to a man who was deeply dedicated to Bellarmine. Under his influence Bellarmine has remained a school which seeks to foster leaders who are dedicated to the good of their fellow men. He is a man who communicated commitment and clear purpose to all he deals with in school affairs.

After 18 years at Bellarmine, Mr. Dennis Heenan will retire this year. He leaves behind a long list of staggering commendations. As coach at the J.V. and Varsity levels, he boasted an astounding 105-14-6 record and in 1973 was named to the Bell Hall of Fame.

Mr. Heenan was teaching and coaching kids long before we were born. Each player he has coached, each student he has taught, each brat he has had to listen to, each one comes away from the experience slightly changed. Teams with no ability but a lot of desire went undefeated. Students convinced they could never enjoy history discovered that they were right, but found they liked Mr. Heenan anyway. Not all the students of 1975 will grasp the extent of his dedication. A few will pass through Bellarmine having never known the man. His true legacy will be created from the ashes of the past years, each year unique, each year bathed in the glory of his winning ways, each year part of a legacy to dedication.

Fr. Farina is a man who has listened to every possible excuse for how a person can lose his room key. He has been awakened at every hour of the night on innumerable occasions. He has listened to countless Freshmen explain the problems that accompany living away from home for the first time. He has watched the most ingenious plots unfold in the minds of mischievous Juniors and Seniors. Why?

He has done all this because there is no idea that could motivate him as much as the need of one of the young men in his care. Fr. Farina is a man who has dedicated many years of his life to boarders, a breed of young men stand apart from most definitions. Directors of the boarding hall are not men who have their pictures hung in halls, though their names do find their way to many bathroom walls. They are not men who have statues erected to their memory, though effigies of Fr. Farina have been hung occasionally. Rather, Fr. Farina will be remembered by those who lived in O'Donnell Hall as a friend, a priest and most of all a man of deep dedication and compassion.



FOOTBALL - *Varsity:* R. Bermudez, R. Booth, T. Bordenave, D. Bozzo, J. Canelo, A. Casey, J. Cunningham, P. Dinapoli, E. Finney, J. Fortune, K. Gors, M. Hayes, D. Intersimone, B. Jeffries, M. Lazzeri, T. Lemmon, J. Maher, M. McPherson, M. Mendizabel, J. Micheletti, S. Mingrone, B. Page, M. Rebboah, D. Salcido, J. Soltau, T. Terrazas, B. Tiernan, F. Torres, W. Tufano, B. Way, M. Wilk, K. Woods, J. Zaky, P. Zuchowski. *Junior Varsity:* J. Balestrieri, K. Barone, D. Benedetti, J. Bentley, G. D'Innocenti, P. Doherty, D. Fahrner, T. Ferrari, M. Kelly, M. Kerrigan, F. Maguire, G. Montanari, S. Mundy, M. Nolan, J. Nunzir, R. O'Brien, J. O'Leary, P. Ostner, H. Ozuna, S. Pieracci, T. Page, S. Pessagno, R. Pope, K. Renstrom, J. Revels, P. Rockwood, G. Rowell, T. Schmidt, J. Stone, S. Stroth, M. Strutner, L. Sudyka, K. Woolsey, K. Zaky. *Frosh:* R. Amor, J. Ane, G. Barrington, J. Battaglia, G. Bennett, J. Caselden, S. Collie, R. Della Maggiore, G. Desmond, L. Esquerra, B. Filice, P. Folan, T. Forte, P. Greiner, R. Guerra, D. Herzer, T. Hayes, A. Johnson, P. Kerrigan, K. King, B. McDonald, R. McIver, E. Moreno, G. Neumayer, J. Pasco, M. Pera, M. Ponte, G. Rajkovich, G. Renstrom, M. Salcido, D. Sanchez, K. Scearce, M. Schmitt, R. Sutherland, P. Tiernan, J. Watson, J. Weber, T. Zolezzi.

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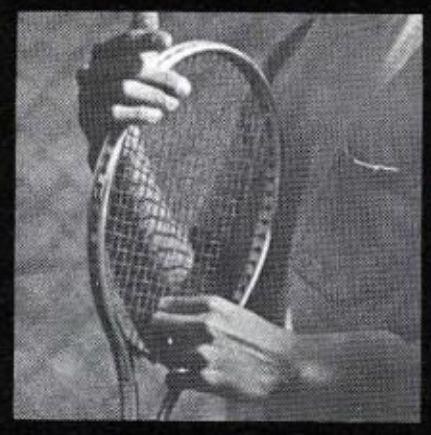

TENNIS - *Tennis Team:* D. Haid, K. Kelly, K. Lucey, B. Mallen, J. Pang, D. Portwood, G. Rowell, B. Tiernan, M. Wasserman. *Bellarmine College Prep Tennis Club:* P. Alongi, R. Cadena, M. Campbell, A. Crawford, D. Crawford, R. Eline, D. Haid, M. Jacob, R. Kay, P. Kirwan, T. Kronawetter, T. Meagher, D. Morrisey, E. Novak, M. Pasquinelli, R. Sedillo, B. Van Alstyne.

GOLF - *Varsity:* T. Dunton, R. Hujar, B. Iverson, M. Kendrick, S. Schroeder, T. Sullivan, A. Walewski, M. Weichers. *Junior Varsity:* J. Bocci, J. Boer, D. Galligan, J. Holmquist, P. Kerrigan, E. Moreno, S. Reis, S. Shea, J. Swift.

TRACK - *Varsity:* W. Arstingstall (mgr.), J. Beall, T. Bordenave, R. Briggs, C. DiLeonardo, L. Eder, G. Eline, J. Fitzhenry, J. Fortune, D. Fulton, M. Gillis, D. Greaney, W. Hughan (mgr.), D. Hughes, F. Johnston, S. Kaster, T. Lemmon, J. Lopez, R. Lucas, M. Meyer (mgr.), G. Montanari, G. Morales, C. Morrisey, J. Murphy, E. Novak, P. Ostner, D. Putnam, R. Ramian, T. Schachtman, W. Tufano, B. Van Alstyne, D. Vieira (man.), M. Young, P. Zuchowski. *Soph - Frosh:* J. Ane, G. Barrington, E. Benger, G. Bennett, K. Bryan, F. Bull, M. Christenson, J. Connolly, D. Crowley, R. Cure, M. DeBruin, P. Dolan, T. Forte, R. Flores, D. Gifford, D. Hagerty, J. Haggerty, P. Harrington, J. Hasbrook, W. James, A. Jones, J. Johnson, J. Kacer, K. Keith, K. Kennard, M. Lemmon, W. Linney, W. Lippman, J. Lopez, M. Marr, F. Martin, W. McDonald, R. Naegele, J. O'Shea, K. O'Shea, J. Parissenti, N. Pelinga, F. Pinheiro, M. Putnam, R. Ramian, J. Rapp, P. Rockwood, W. Rouse, C. Sakamaki, C. Schenone, J. Thomas, J. Vaudagna, M. Von Raesfeld, C. Watson, F. Woldow, J. Zeitvogel, R. Zolezzi. *Cross Country:* T. Borba, M. Christenson, J. Connolly, P. Dolan, L. Eder, J. Fitzhenry, R. Flores, D. Gifford, L. Good, D. Greaney, M. Greaney, S. Hall (mgr.), P. Harrington, D. Hughes, J. Lopez, R. Lucas, M. Marr, S. O'Brien, J. O'Shea, K. O'Shea, J. Ostrowski, N. Pelinga, M. Ryan, C. Sakamaki, C. Schenone, J. Thomas, M. Wall.

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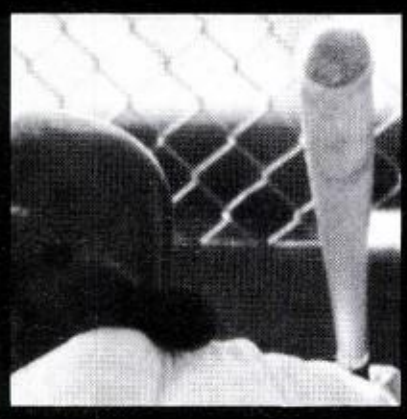
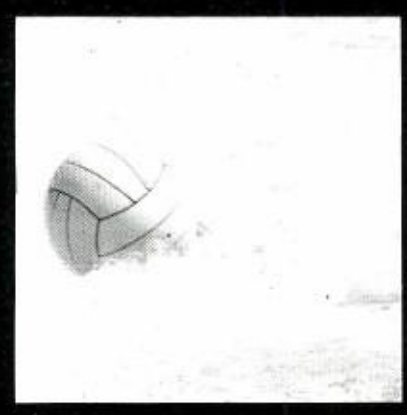
SOCCER - *Varsity:* M. Avila, J. Cattermole, B. Delrooz, G. Eline, E. Erazo, T. Foley, K. Gors, M. Kelsh, C. Livingston, D. Miller, N. Nicora, G. Perry, D. Reilly, D. Rose, P. Rose, P. Sassone, S. Sassone, D. Tjon, M. van der Sluys, D. Whitehead, *Junior Varsity:* T. Adza, M. Alexander, J. Balestrieri, G. Carter, M. Doiron, F. Fitzpatrick, M. Giovanzana, P. Jackson, T. Meagher, M. Mendoza, W. Mercer, M. Micheletti, P. Micheletti, F. Pinheiro, M. Poindexter, M. Rosendin, J. Sanchez, W. Singer, L. Spitters, T. Spitters, H. Trevini, G. Richards, A. Rose, W. Zappetini.

SPECIAL INTEREST CLUBS - *Library Club:* J. Amaral, D. Farpelha, K. Gott, J. Grohn, D. Lee, T. Lucid, T. McReynolds, E. Moran, D. Myers, C. Peterson, H. Poon, J. Ruth, S. Ruth, S. Sarkar, H. Schneider, A. Tapia, A. Tapia, P. Walsh. *Chicano Students' Union:* M. Alvarado, J. Caine, L. Castro, S. Cirocavazos, F. Ferrasas, J. Gallego, A. Garcia, M. Garza, E. Gonzales, J. Guzman, V. Lemas, E. Martinez, M. Martinez, C. Micotti, A. Padilla, D. Perez, J. Real, M. Rios, R. Salume. *Bowling Club:* S. Adas, D. Bernardini, R. Chin, R. Copeland, J. Duffy, J. Everett, L. Everett, J. Ferrand, J. Guzman, C. Kelly, L. Labrado, B. Magowan, S. Markowski, J. Miller, J. Mirassou, C. Reilly, M. Retana, G. Richards, R. Richards, N. Romac, J. Russell, J. Ryan, R. Salume, P. Santana, R. Sedilo, D. Shafer, J. Silva, R. Stankus, J. Stone, J. Teresi, J. Towne, B. Twomey, T. Walker, J. Walsh, S. Walpole, B. Walter, B. Wilson, S. Wilson.



BASEBALL - *Varsity:* D. Asimos, M. Benedetti, J. Canelo, C. Chetcuti, P. Dinapoli, J. Fisher, B. Laney, J. Lohrke, D. Marsh, F. Menacho, J. Micheletti, T. Miller, D. Reukowski, J. Salburg, S. Scarpelli, M. Schneickert, M. Talia, S. Tiernan, R. Wagstaffe. *Junior Varsity:* D. Benedetti, M. Benham, D. Burnett, J. Castillo, C. Clark, J. Cooney, G. Degliontoni, C. Dougherty, K. Duarte, S. Edwardo, J. Kraut, D. McKearnan, J. O'Leary, T. Page, B. Rocca, K. Renstrom, J. Schwartz, T. Silva, A. Supple, J. Supple, J. Walker, K. Woolsey. *Frosh:* R. Amor, S. Barnett, T. Blackmore, B. Bolan, S. Collie, B. Felice, T. Hayes, D. Herzer, M. Greaney, K. King, N. McIver, P. Murphy, T. Obot, G. Renstrom, M. Salcido, J. Salvador, J. Schenone, T. Tighe.



WATER SPORTS *Varsity Water Polo:* G. Blaine, P. Boscacci, J. Dorcak, M. Fitzsimmons, T. Forgarty, S. Giannetto, K. Good, R. Gustke, G. Hoff, A. Karleskind, R. Klein, C. Leiter, M. Lutkenhouse, G. MacDonnell, D. Marsh, T. Murphy, R. Najarian, R. Navarrete, T. Nicolaysen, J. Reilley, M. Rousseau, C. Schmidt, H. Shyba. *Soph Frosh Polo:* J. Cottingham, L. Cretin, W. DelChiaro, B. Felix, J. Forester, G. Hutz, D. Kline, F. Klose, J. Myers, B. O'Connor, T. Orsley, M. Sanford, B. VonKonsky, J. Wall, R. Wigginton. *Varsity Swimming:* P. Boscacci, F. DeRosa, J. Dorcak, K. Gott, R. Grimes, R. Gustke, M. Hurt, A. Karleskind, R. Klein, J. Murphy, T. Murphy, R. Najarian, T. Nicolaysen, D. Perez, S. Powell, M. Rousseau, J. Scearce, C. Schmidt, J. Smith, M. Wilk. *Soph-Frosh Swimming:* R. Barbettini, D. Burke, J. Cottingham, L. Cretin, E. Daly, W. DelChiaro, B. Felix, J. Forester, E. Friedrich, K. Good, G. Hutz, P. Kirwan, D. Kline, F. Klose, M. Mangiantini, G. McGill, T. Monahan, J. Myers, B. O'Connor, R. Styczynski, T. Takayama, B. Von Konsky, J. Wall, R. Wigginton.

CARILLON

Is it worth the trouble?

The 1975 *Carillon* has never been done before. One can not put the cover of this yearbook on any other and create an exact replica of the '75 Bell yearbook, a unique book, a book in a class all its own. The copy reads smoothly with a touch of individualism. The photography was upgraded with additional funds for spot color and special effects. The book's format is dynamic and innovative. In short, we have done everthing possible to foster new ideas in the hope that "different" may in fact mean "better."

I sit in the midst of all this splendor, forever modestly, and review the prime directive: A Bellarmine yearbook should be directed solely at the students. In early September, the "typical high school yearbook" was abandoned and we assembled the themes and structure for the book which would guide us the rest of the year. With the help and creativity of Mr. Dick Robinson, S.J. and Greg Blaine, we finally decided to make this yearbook more student-oriented. Hours of interviews were given and the articles flowed forth like frothy grog (that's beer, frosh). We felt that if the students read about what they had to say, and not what the yearbook staff thought, the book would be more interesting.

A radical break from past *Carillons* required an energetic, incompetant group of individuals. I found myself surrounded by five or six eccentric Juniors, unblemished by experience or rational thought. To these dedicated workers I express my undying thanks and sympathy.

Greg Blaine set a Bellarmine record for most times photographed in a *Carillon* yearbook—precisely 8. As coordinating or associate editor, he had his hand in every faction of *Carillon* activity. His mark can be seen throughout the book.

The photography, we realized, was the most important aspect of the yearbook. Lloyd Leanse made a drastic and revolutionary departure from traditional high school yearbook photography. His pictures did not look like Mom's cloudy chicken soup, nor were they as dark as the deep ominous black inner recesses after second period on a cloudy day. Lloyd's photographic genius and ability to print pictures of perfection added tremendously to our success.

Our search for a copy editor in the midst of Bellarmine normality culminated in the aquisition of a strangemind par excellence, providentially sent for the position—Gary Hoff. We needed articles which were interesting as well as novel. The team of Hoff, Blaine, and Rockin' Ron Zipse produced some of the most bizarre, insane, and always obscene copy ever to be censored in a Bellarmine publication. Special thanks to Ron Zipse, without whom Gary, Greg, and I would never have received much-needed experience in rewriting totally incomprehensible articles.

George Perry, a tribute to Senior Sanity, took up the knife as layout editor and together with Gregg MacDonell, sliced our picture to ribbons. David Christian De Saulnier, Business Manager and professional scrounge, helped us out of many a sticky financial situation. He viscously assaulted various leaders of our economy, from funeral parlor directors to principals of nursery schools, to gather enough money to put this book in print. I must finally mention our loyal typist, *MIKE MEYER*, who *IS* to be thanked for his *FANTASTIC* efforts for the cause. Even this small piece of copy passed through his grubby little hands. For my part, I emptied trash cans, closed up the offices at night, and attempted to run things. You shall be the judge of my success. Altogether, I can easily say I'm proud of the people who put together this book. The dedication one needs to work on such a project is not easily found, and that's why our staff is so small. Many others worked at times on the book and they deserve just recognition. The staff of the 1975 Bellarmine *Carillon* is, by initials: A.T., A.T., M.M., H.S., J.D., M.J., R.A., and B.S. Thank you for all you've done. The '75 yearbook will undoubtedly raise howls of indignation, roars of applause, and for some, our labors will pass unnoticed. For all these indignant howlers, I would like to vest full responsibility for this yearbook in the Most Reverend Richard Robinson, S.J., without whom the book would have never come to be.

I feel those returning champions of incorrigible madness will produce next year a book far surpassing the '75 *Carillon*. I will be gone then. At any rate, this yearbook is yours to cherish, burn, or ignore, be it as you will.

Lou Stagnitto

PISCHEL YEARBOOKS